

Southland

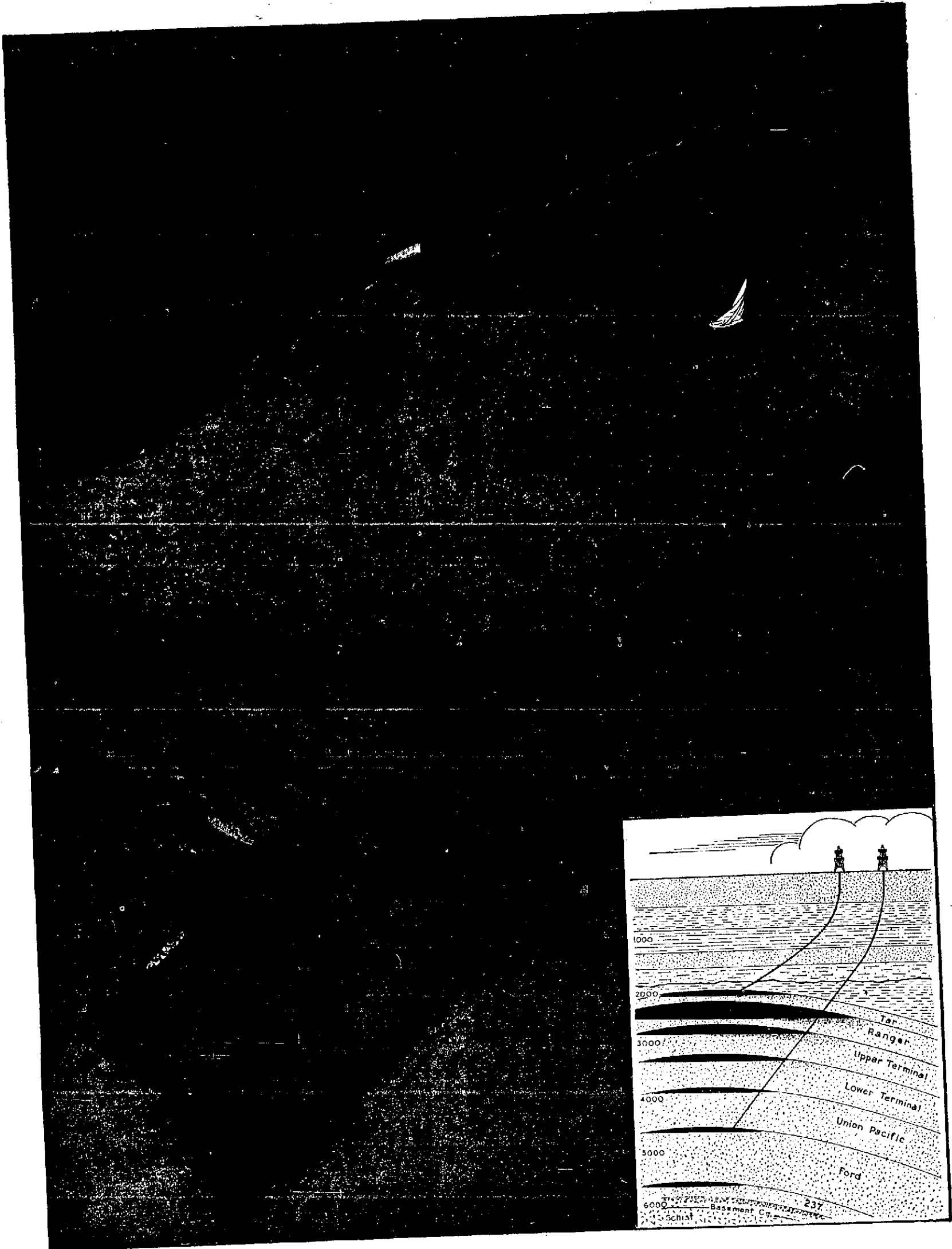
September 27, 1953

Cinderella Playhouse

In Hollywood:

\$26 a Ton for Snow!

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Slant drilling for oil in Long Beach Harbor . . . it brings us millions. See Pages 4 and 5.

Meany Warns N.Y. Shippers to Refuse ILA

**Calls 'Low Pay' Deal
Collusion, Aims Fear
of Dock Racket Rule**

ST. LOUIS — (U.P.) AFL Pres. George Meany warned New York shipowners Saturday not to sign a new wage agreement with the "gangster-controlled" longshoremen's union—or it will bring "more trouble" to the waterfront.

Meany said there was "every evidence" that the New York Shipping Assn. and the ousted International Longshoremen's Association were "seeking to take collusive action to betray the interest of the workers."

He charged that a new agreement between them "would encourage the continuance of racket control on the waterfront."

As Meany sounded his warning, police arranged to post a heavy guard on New York's waterfront today against a possible outbreak of dock warfare.

All New York motorcycle police who can be spared from other duties and all the city's mounted police will be assigned to Manhattan, Brooklyn and Staten Island pier areas.

An undisclosed number of detectives and radio patrol units will augment the regular waterfront squads.

The AFL president issued his warning at a news conference following an executive council meeting on the longshore issue. The council also reviewed the record of the 72nd national convention which wound up Friday.

Meany noted that the newly-chartered International Longshoremen's union of the AFL is ready to take over New York dockers who wanted to stay in the AFL.

He said eight New York firms have indicated they wanted to leave the ousted union, but he declined to identify them.

Asked how the employers could refuse to bargain with the established union on the port, he replied, "That's their business. This is just a warning."

Meany noted that if the employers refused to sign a contract in current negotiations, there could be a strike. But, he said, "It will mean less trouble on the waterfront in the long run."

Meany huddled with officials of the newly-chartered union on plans to fight for members on the docks. E. L. Slaughter of St. Louis, acting secretary-treasurer of the new union, reported that

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 2)

TIMELY TIP

Your Clock Should Read an Hour Slow

If you didn't set your clock back last night, slow down, buddy. You're an hour ahead of everyone else.

California is back on standard time today and, at 2 a. m., everyone else turned back their watches and clocks to 1 a. m.

Most transportation services this year printed their schedules in daylight saving time and are printing their new schedules in standard time, so that there actually will be no change in the apparent time of any specific departure or arrival.

Radio and television programs, for the most part, will still be aired at their regular time, unless they originate in an area which was not observing daylight time. However, as many programs currently are being shifted for the winter schedule, listeners and viewers are advised to check the radio and TV logs.

Standard time will remain in effect until Apr. 25, 1954, when daylight-saving time again goes into effect. Don't forget now.

L. A. C. SAYS:

The Economic Outlook

On the average, stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are about 11 per cent below the high point reached this year. It is no surprise to observers who in the past have watched stock market fluctuations compared with general business trends. The present slump, or trend, in the stock market has been expected for the past year. It was anticipated on the basis of the prediction that there would be a slowdown in the inflationary boom we have been experiencing

almost continuously for 14 years. Some people are puzzled that the stock market should fall when general business seems to be at a high level. Others point out that the stock market is a fairly good barometer showing what is to come.

Actually, the stock market reaction has been quite mild compared with what occurred in past periods preceding depressions. The present market has slid down an average of 11 per cent in about a month of

Atom and Eve at County Fair



MODELS OF STYLES of the latest in clothing. County Fair Queen Jolene Bufkin and "C. D. Sam, the A-Bomb Man" get acquainted at the Pomona Exposition. Sam is modeling the clothing and accessories which should be worn by a civilian defense worker in checking radiation after an A-bomb attack. He is from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard which is considered an A No. 1 target in the event of attack. The local shipyard is the processing and repair facility for radiation detection instruments used by the fleet.

U.S., Belgium Talk A-Plant Swap for Ore

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Belgium and the United States Saturday were reported near agreement on a proposal under which this country would assist Belgium to develop an atomic power plant for industrial uses.

Such a step would mark a new phase in U. S. atomic policy, but it is understood that the United States has already given Belgium some assurances with which key members of Congress are sympathetic.

Belgium, through its control of the Belgian Congo in Africa, has been this country's chief supplier of the raw material of atomic weapons and atomic energy—uranium. Top U.S. officials are known to feel that it is time Belgium's own desire for some return other than money payments be satisfied—and what Belgium wants is the development of atomic energy as an economically practical source of power.

Other real or potential suppliers of uranium—South Africa, Canada and Australia—likewise have indicated they need new power sources, and whatever is worked out in the secret negotiations between Washington and Brussels may well establish a precedent for action in other cases.

Some hint of the trend of events toward the time when the United States may share some of its non-military atomic secrets with friendly nations was given in testimony to Congress last June by Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith.

Weather—

Morning and late night low clouds today and Monday, but mostly sunny afternoons. Slightly warmer Monday afternoon. High temperatures about 72 degrees.

STRUGGLE FOR A SOUL

Family Records Its Plea to 'Red' POW

ALDEN, Minn.—(U.P.) The mother of a war prisoner who refused repatriation warned him Saturday in a tape-recorded message that "when you accept Communism, you reject God." Mrs. Portia Howe, her voice halting now and then with emotion, dictated the message to her son, Pfc. Richard Tenneson, 20.

23 Yanks Yell 'Go Home' at Persuaders

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(U.P.) American and South Korean soldiers who have chosen Communism rather than freedom screamed "Go home Yankee" at American officers Saturday night and called them "stuffed shirts" and "Yankee imperialists."

The demonstration was put on as United States and other Allied officers toured the huts in a neutral zone camp where they will try to win 359 former Allied prisoners—including 23 Americans—from the Communist ideology.

In Monroe, La., Saturday, Rep. Passman (D-La.) donated \$1000 to start a fund to send parents of 23 men to Korea. Passman said the parents would be more effective in persuading the men to come home.

Sixty-eight Chinese, among more than 23,000 Korean war prisoners who have told the Allies they did not want to return to their Communist homelands, changed their minds Saturday and

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 6)

Tenneson was listed by the Communists as one of 23 American soldiers who embraced communism and refused repatriation from prisoner of war camps in Korea.

The recording was arranged after Mrs. Howe asked the Defense Department for permission to send such a message to the neutral repatriation commission, which will talk to the POW's who allegedly have embraced communism.

"Rick, I want you to make up your own mind... as you've been brought up to do," Mrs. Howe said. "But before you make your decision, remember, that it's your soul's welfare... not your physical welfare."

"Before you make the final decision, remember... when you accept communism, you reject God."

"Oh, Rick... I could face not seeing you again. But I can't face thinking you're taking a chance with your soul..."

Other members of the family took part in the recording. The soldier's brother, Nathan, 16, was first, followed by his twin sister and brother, 10, children of Mrs. Howe's second marriage.

Then came the soldier's grandmother, Mrs. John Jansen.

"Hi, Rick," Mrs. Jansen began in a voice evidently strained with emotion. "I'm pickling the beans. I just put a big jar away this morning. I want to have them the way you like them."

"Grandad is waiting for you, Richard. He wants you to crank the ice cream freezer."

"Hurry back, Richard."

Then it was the mother's turn. She told him that the people of Alden "have given you a 100 per cent vote of confidence... and believe in you. They want to help you."

Mrs. Howe said her son had told her the day before he left for overseas:

"If I won the Congressional Medal of Honor, I still wouldn't have done enough for my country."

Mrs. Howe recalled the day her son was reported missing:

"I turned to this to comfort me," she told him. "It has helped me a lot... the 27th Psalm, from the Bible you were so familiar with at home. Here's how it goes:"

Then she read it, ending with the familiar phrase:

"That I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life."

Soviets Offer New Deal for Russ Peasants

**Move to Popularize
Malenkov Regime
With Farmers Seen**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

MOSCOW — (AP.) A new deal announced Saturday for Soviet peasants dramatically underlines a campaign by Premier Georgi Malenkov's government to focus the attention of the entire Soviet Union on agriculture.

The peasants are getting several breaks by decree. Chiefly, the government will pay them more for the milk, butter, cattle and poultry they sell from their private holdings and, effective in the second half of 1954, it will cut the quotas of meat, milk, eggs and wool they are required to deliver to the state.

The government has marshaled imposing forces in an effort to ram through on schedule Malenkov's demand that consumer wants must be fully satisfied within two or three years.

It would be difficult to over-emphasize the importance of this drive. It is important for the popularizing and solidifying of the Malenkov government. The goal is a prospering Soviet Union whose international authority would grow as its well-being increased internally. Possibly the government looks to the time when the country can serve as a model in propaganda for the Communist system.

While no brake was applied to industry, it is acknowledged that the pace of Soviet industrialization interfered with agriculture. Now it is proclaimed that the industrial base achieved permits the country to turn its attention to the needs of consumers and to meeting the demands of agriculture.

This appears to be the most determined and concerted internal campaign the Soviet press ever has embarked upon. In all papers, long editorials daily pound home the message of the central committee of the Communist Party rallying both city and village to the cause of increased output.

Stress is laid upon the production of potatoes and vegetables, especially near industrial centers, and on more fodder for livestock to overcome shortages.

It is made clear that armchair economists are going into productive work. Daily the press prints pictures of persons who perhaps have been working at soft government jobs and now are going into the fields, machine tractor stations or Communist Party political work in the villages.

Even Red Star, the armed forces newspaper, pulled out all stops. A long article headed "Defense of the Fatherland a Sacred Duty of Each U. S. S. R. Citizen" strongly indicated it would be advisable for many soldiers and sailors to go to the farm for their careers when they are demobilized after their hitch in service.

The army newspaper asked for letters from those already working on farms to explain their tasks, and to discuss this "most important and honorable work."

The agriculture ministry's newspaper has taken to listing republics and regions, along with their agriculture ministers and chiefs, which are forging ahead or lagging behind in production.

An attempt is being made to raise the educational level of farm administrators and specialists. Izvestia, the government newspaper, pointed out that of 34,000 collectivists, only 16,000 had children with secondary special education or higher.

Blazing Car Speeds Through Traffic, Fences

SANTA MONICA — (U.P.) A blazing car with a burned body sped through traffic Saturday, side-swiped an oncoming car, spun through two fences and finally stopped.

Police said the body was charred beyond recognition. They said murder or suicide might be involved. Papers indicated the car belonged to Otto L. Anderson, of Los Angeles.

Who's to Blame for Boy Gangs?

Lack of co-operation on the part of some parents and youths is blamed by sheriff's office captains for boy gang outrages in the Southland.

For an informative report turn to Page B-1.

How it feels to plunge into King Neptune's deep water kingdom in a modern submarine is told by Independent Press-Telegram staff writer Bert Resnik in another special feature today. You'll find the illustrated story on Page B-4.

U. S. to Investigate High Cost of Beef

It's No-No for Gophers; 0-0 for Rambling Wreck

Major league college football thundered into full play Saturday and it was stormy weather for some powerful teams.

Southern California's Trojans in the Pacific Coast's game of the day sank the Golden Gophers of Minnesota, 17-7.

The long victory string of the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech was unraveled in a scoreless tie with Florida.

Oklahoma's 45-game win streak on its home field was snapped by Notre Dame, 28-21.

Upsets popped all over the gridiron map. For instance William and Mary tied Navy 6-6.

Pitt was stunned by West Virginia 17-7. Illinois had to ramble to tie Nebraska 21-21 only a week after the Huskers had lost their opener to Oregon.

Missouri upset Purdue 14-7. But in one section of the Big-9 things were going along pretty close to normal. Michigan nosed out Washington 50-0.

Michigan State measured Iowa 21-7.

The South was shaken by the downfall of Tennessee at the hands and knees of Mississippi State. Final score: 26 to 0.

But the South, and maybe Minnesota, will rise again. For details of these and other top football games see the Sports Section, Pages C-1-6.

7-Year-Old Girl Struck by Hit-Run

A hit-and-run driver Saturday afternoon struck and severely injured a 7-year-old girl crossing the street near her home. Witnesses said the impact sent the child reeling into the gutter. The accident occurred on 42nd St. just west of Locust Ave.

The injured youngster, Yancy Sue Reed of 247 E. 52nd St., was taken to a private physician by her mother, Mrs. Georgia Reed. The child suffered abrasions of both legs below the knees, bruises on hip and stomach, lacerated chin, two loosened teeth and slight shock.

The witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Cheneas of 252 E. 52nd St., told police they heard the impact of the car hitting the child and they rushed out into the street. Mrs. Cheneas took the girl into her house while Mr. Cheneas attempted to chase the car on foot. The suspect auto disappeared after turning north on Locust and east on Morningside St., traveling at a high rate of speed.

The Cheneas said the child was crossing the street in the middle of the block. The force of the collision knocked one of the young victim's shoes off her foot.

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ARKANSAS' WELL-HEELED 'BAREFOOT BOY'

No Grounds for His Divorce on Rockie's Huge Shangri-La

MORRILTON, Ark.—(U.P.) Winthrop Rockefeller showed off his fabulous mountain retreat here Saturday to try to spike reports he is living in Arkansas only to get a "quickie" divorce from his wife, Bobo.

Rockefeller says he will give up the million-dollar estate only "when I die."

The Standard Oil heir already has poured more than \$300,000 into the project that includes a California bungalow-type home, a staff house, a guest house, two large artificial lakes, a stock ranch, a network of roads, irrigation system, recreation and picnic grounds and a pumping and pipeline system to carry water nearly a thousand feet up an almost perpendicular precipice.

It is on a 70-acre tract on the western rim of a 15-mile beautifully-forested plateau on Petit Jean Mountain. The mountain is also the location of Arkansas' most popular state park, 60 miles northwest of Little Rock.

Rockefeller will keep his official residence in Little Rock where he lives in a hotel suite, but he will spend much of his time at the model ranch and country retreat.

Rockefeller came to Arkansas several months ago, and press speculation flourished that he intended to establish 90-day residence for a divorce.

His Little Rock attorney has been kept busy denying the divorce reports.

But speculation on an imminent divorce was dealt a blow when the outside world's first view of the place Rockefeller has described as one he will surrender only "when I die."

Rockefeller is personally supervising the project, and will use his own technical skill to lay a 10-inch pipeline to carry water up the mountain from a well and pumping station on the Arkansas River valley floor. A 500-gallon-per-minute capacity pump will furnish enough water to supply a

Benson Orders Farm, Packer Profit Check

**Middleman's Return
Too High, Farmer's
Too Low, He Hints**

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Sec. of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson Saturday ordered an investigation of the middleman's profit in high meat prices to determine whether they are excessive.

He said the nation's cattlemen are caught in a "real price-cost squeeze" and are suffering "a painful price adjustment." He added that the objective of the investigation—to be carried out by Department of Agriculture economists—is to discover what the middleman's margins "actually are and to learn their relation to recent" cattle price skids.

Middlemen in a cattle deal are the broker, the packer and the wholesaler or commission merchant. While cattle prices have dropped sharply, meat prices have fluctuated but remained high.

Benson and agitated cattle growers want to know why, especially with abundant supplies of beef on hand.

Benson has been under heavy fire from both cattlemen and housewives. He said that while the "tremendous job of moving meat from farm to table is highly complex, the farmers are entitled to know if there is truth to the charge" that margins are excessive.

He said the six per cent rise in retail prices of beef and veal from July to August, as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, "coming at a time of abundant supplies and generally low cattle prices, has been of concern to both farmers and consumers."

The touring House Agriculture Committee last week heard bitter complaints from southern farmers about the farm-retail price spread as well as criticism of Benson for

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

Bends for Glasses, Loses Balance, Plunges to Death

Stooping to pick up her glasses, Mrs. Essie Maude Sawyer lost her balance and plunged 11 steps to her death here Saturday afternoon.

Police said the woman was leaving her apartment at 1005 Orange Ave. when her glasses fell as she approached the steps. Mrs. Genevieve Hofer, who was on a nearby fire escape, said Mrs. Sawyer stooped for the glasses and then lunged forward, toppling headlong to the bottom of the 11 steps.

Mrs. Sawyer, 58 years old, was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital, Dr. Gerald Palmer declared.

Neighbors said a daughter of the dead woman, Mrs. Wallace Taggart, recently moved to Madera and officers were trying to locate her. The body is at the Holton & Son Mortuary.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)

Independent Press-July-August Southern Magazine

we're open friday night till 9:30



IT'S NO PROBLEM TO SLIPCOVER . . .
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Slipcovers for that hard-to-fit "convertible" sleep furniture. Designed and tailored by Comfy, in sturdy washable cotton twills or barkcloth. Five popular designs are shown here.

A dele . . . in barkcloth		D surrey . . . in twill	
3-cushion Studio	15.95	2, 3-cushion Studio cover	14.95
Daveno Cover	19.95	Daveno cover	16.95
Hollywood Bed Cover	12.95	Hollywood Bed	11.95
Bolster Cover	4.95	Pillow Shams	3.95
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Daveno Cover	16.95		
Hollywood Bed	11.95		
Pillow Sham	3.95		
In Green, Wine, Brown			
C highland . . . in twill		E queen anne . . . in twill	
3-cushion studio	13.95	2, 3-cushion Studio	24.95
Daveno Cover	15.95	Daveno Cover	24.95
Hollywood Bed Cover	11.95	Pillow Sham Cover	4.95
Pillow Shams	3.95	Hollywood Bed Cover	19.95
Bolster Cover	3.95	Hide-a-bed	25.95
In Green, Wine, Brown			

May Co. Lakewood—Curtains and Slipcovers—Third Floor



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81" long, 140" wide to pr., Reg. 10.99	9.99
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Deluxe tailoring in a beautifully colored, impeccably made panel. 5" bottom hems, in rose, gold, grey, green, blue and eggshell.

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SOUTHBOUND ON U. S. 101—
(Travel Correspondence)—
Back in California, this wandering vacationist is heading home top speed. It's time to get back to Beach Combing at L. B.

Getting through a state line bug station is duck soup now, but I can remember when tourists did a lot of howling about it. Friend of mine once wrote the Governor of California a hot letter after the bug station people had gone completely through his bride's effects on their honeymoon trip. He was right sore about alleged indignities heaped upon the young lady by attendants who pawed through things she had acquired especially and exclusively for the eyes of her new hubby. They saw them before he did.

When we came through Crescent City station today, the attendant was almost apologetic. He asked us a couple of questions, and suggested quietly that maybe, to do his duty, he ought to look through the trunk of our car.

I had a box of croft lily bulbs there, given me by a friend in Oregon. There was an inspector's stamp on the box, certifying the bulbs didn't have measles, chicken pox or any other disease, and the young fellow just patted the box and said o. k.

A "MUST" for every Californian is at least one trip through the Redwood Empire.

When you drive out of bright sunshine into your first redwood grove, you're almost startled by the stillness and shadow there deep in the great trees. You feel awed and small amid the centuries-old giants, and the effect is more pronounced if you get out of your car and walk around in the woods.

Highway 101 passes through many of these groves, most of them identified on rustic signs by names given them in honor of individuals and organizations.

THERE ARE a lot of special attractions in the redwoods that make travel there with a youngster quite an ordeal. Our little gal wanted to stop to see the Trees of Mystery, the Family Trees, several Tree Houses, some snakes, a giant shoe made of redwood bark, some midget bears, Confusion Hill, etc. It was stop and look all the time.

And of course, we had to take the little loop over to the drive-through tree, which I saw in a picture in my geography book when I was a kid.

We drove right through the giant redwood, and paid a quarter for the privilege. The ticket we got was good on a dollar purchase at the curio shop there, which meant mere hanging around.

ON DOWN the highway we came to Scotia, where there's a big mill and almost endless piles of redwood lumber along the highway. What an inventory that outfit has!

There's a restaurant at Healdsburg that does quite a job of roadside advertising. We went on by and came upon a sign which read: "Okay, Go Hungry!"

THE ROAD took us on through the beautiful Russian River area and then through the rich wine country you hear so much about.

At Asti, you're invited to visit the tasting room of the Italian Swiss Colony winery. We were tempted, but in too much of a hurry; but from the number of cars parked there, we gathered a lot of people were in there tasting.

A COUPLE hours of driving, and we were on the approaches of the Golden Gate Bridge in Marin County.

It was late afternoon, and traffic was pouring into the country from the great city across the bridge.

Then we came upon a pile-up of four or five cars on the freeway. Nothing serious, but enough to stop the outbound traffic while policemen checked the facts and drivers argued.

Our side of the highway was free, and we drove for exactly a mile past motorists held up by the accident. Their faces presented an interesting study in contrasts. Many showed patient resignation, but others appeared angry, distressed or desperate. Some drivers were leaning out of their cars, straining to see what was holding things up.

The solid double line of cars was still held up and steadily piling up on the San Francisco end as we rolled out on the bridge and on toward a rendezvous with sleep at San Jose.

Another day, and we would be home.

TRAILERS ON THE TOWN

A Rolling Home Gathers No Taxes!



(Staff Photo.)

TRAILER CHILDREN Flock to School With \$1 License Fee as "Tuition" for City Treasury.

By JIM PHELAN

It will probably come as a surprise to Long Beach taxpayers, but they are towing more than 1000 house-trailers with their tax bills.

The minute the rolling homes roll into Long Beach and cast anchor in a trailer park, their owners start a free ride on the city's facilities—schools, parks, police and fire protection, the whole works.

Both the city and the Chamber of Commerce are concerned about the problem. Several city agencies are studying the situation. Recently the Chamber of Commerce's construction industries committee appointed a sub-group to try to dig up a solution.

TAX LOOPHOLE
The trouble lies in the local tax structure. It has a loophole in it big enough to drive a house-trailer through.

In hundreds of instances, the city gets only \$1 a year from the owner of a home-on-wheels. In return, the trailer owner gets a terrific bargain.

He gets exactly the same city services for which the owner of a firmly anchored home may pay \$130 to \$300 a year.

His dollar a year buys him protection of the city's blue coats. The fire trucks are available to his beck and call. His children are educated at the public schools.

If he has two children of school age, his dollar and a state tax payment will buy him \$256 worth of education. By the latest figures, it costs \$250.57 a year to educate a child in Long Beach. Local taxpayers pony up \$128 of this sum, with the remainder coming from state and federal sources.

Long Beach has 13 licensed trailer parks, with space for 1537 trailers. They average approximately 70 per cent occupancy.

\$1 FEE PER TRAILER
The only direct income the city receives is an annual license fee of \$1 per trailer space from the park owners.

The state laws provide for other taxes for the trailer owners. But slipshod law and lax enforcement leave a lot of holes through which the trailer proprietor can duck.

If the trailer remains parked throughout the year, and does not use the highway, the Motor Vehicle Department does not require a current license.

The State Housing Code does require one, under its health and safety provision. But it requires only a current license from any state vehicle department. Some states charge on \$2 a year for

such licenses. Trailer owners can obtain such licenses by mail, and say within the law. So long as they have any current license, they can not be assessed for county taxes.

Enforcement of the current-license law, oddly, has been delegated to the City Health Department. The Health Department is too busy with such problems as tuberculosis, polio and checking up on the kids with mumps to spend much time going around peering at the license plates on a thousand trailers.

THEY'RE PERMANENT

The trouble is aggravated by the fact that trailers are steadily becoming a substitute for the ordinary, non-movable, tax-paying home.

"It has been estimated by State officials," says Edward O'Connor, Long Beach superintendent of building, "that 90 per cent of these trailers have become permanent installations in trailer parks."

Trailer folk as a class are not an underprivileged group who can't pay their taxes. The California Trailer Coach Association recently took an expensive survey and found that the income of trailer inhabitants is higher than the state average.

"Trailer dwellers want to pay their proper share of their local taxes," says James Nicholson, president of the Long Beach Trailer Coach Association. "There is no reason why the city cannot assess trailer parks on the basis of their occupancy."

At the present time the parks are assessed only on the basis of their land and their permanent structures. The fact that they may be jammed with expensive homes-on-wheels is not taken into consideration by the assessor.

"Nobody is going to go out and look for a tax collector and demand that he pay some extra taxes," Nicholson points out.

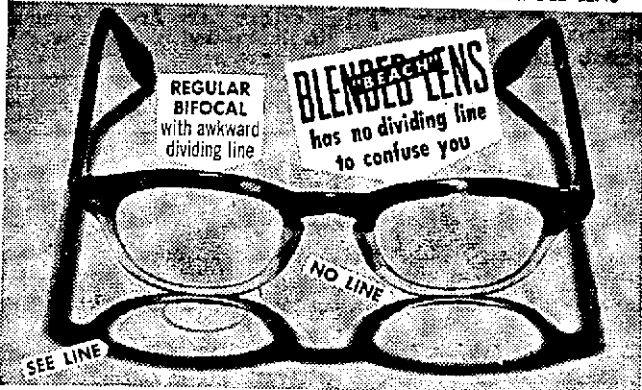
Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 6:53 p.m.
Moonrise: 9:58 p.m. Moonset: 12:05 p.m.
Tides: High, 1:14 a.m., 3.7 ft.; 12:27 p.m., 5.9 ft. Low, 6 a.m., 2.3 ft.; 8:08 a.m., 0.2 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m. Sunset: 6:42 p.m.
Moonrise: 10:56 p.m. Moonset: 1:05 p.m.
Tides: High, 2:53 a.m., 3.3 ft.; 1:25 p.m., 5.4 ft. Low, 6:50 a.m., 2.8 ft.; 9:37 p.m., 0.4 ft.

THE SHADOW PROVES IT

Unretouched photo gives true picture of BIFOCAL and BLENDED LENS



easier to see with, safer, better looking

The BIFOCAL lens was a great thing in its day, but now it's as passe' as a 10 inch television set.

"Beach" Blended Lenses do what bifocals do—but better! Near and far vision with no confusing dividing line. No more jumping objects, or seeing things double.

PLUS ARMS LENGTH VISION

In addition to near and far sight correction, Blended Lenses give you arms length sight correction.

Your eyes move smoothly from one sight area to others. No jump, no jerk, no confusion. Easy, better sight!

Thousands now wear "Beach" Blended Lenses INSTEAD OF BIFOCALS

Be careful of your eyes—be easy on your purse. Get NEW GLASSES now.

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Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

BASED on 2.3 population per registered voter, which is scale used by the County Planning Commission, new Lakewood annexations would add 36,000 to Long Beach population.

On the same ratio, it is estimated all the rest of Lakewood has about 55,000 population.

OUTSIDE of the May Company shopping area, practically all other assessed valuation is in homes.

That would make it a very expensive proposition for home owners if the area was incorporated as a city.

IT IS A serious problem for both Lakewood and Long Beach residents because our interests are so intermingled.

Most important of these interests is our schools which must have a \$15,000,000 bond issue, most of which would be spent in the area outside Long Beach in Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD would pay but a small fraction of the costs of the schools located in its area. About 80 per cent of the cost would come from Long Beach taxpayers.

And yet the schools are needed, so it is time to drop an-

mosities and view the situation in a realistic manner.

THE BOND ISSUE will have to have a two-thirds vote of the district, of which over 60 per cent will be in the city limits of Long Beach.

It is really a complicated affair.

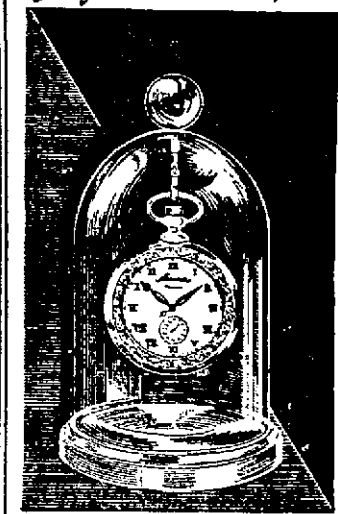
Freeways Found Four Times Safer

LOS ANGELES—(AP). It's four times safer on the freeways than on conventional highways.

Inspector L. M. Eaton of the California Highway Patrol told the Southern California Council of the State Chamber of Commerce Saturday:

A survey shows there are 2.5 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles on freeways and 10.6 on conventional highways.

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Graceful "bell case" beautifully displays heirloom watches, makes them useful. Have that old family watch put in running order. Make it a decorative, modern timepiece for desk, mantel, dresser. Also a gorgeous showcase for medals. TREASURE DOME is of crystal clear Dupont Lucite. Felt padded wood bases in blonde, mahogany, cherry. A precious gift or proud personal possession of deep sentiment.

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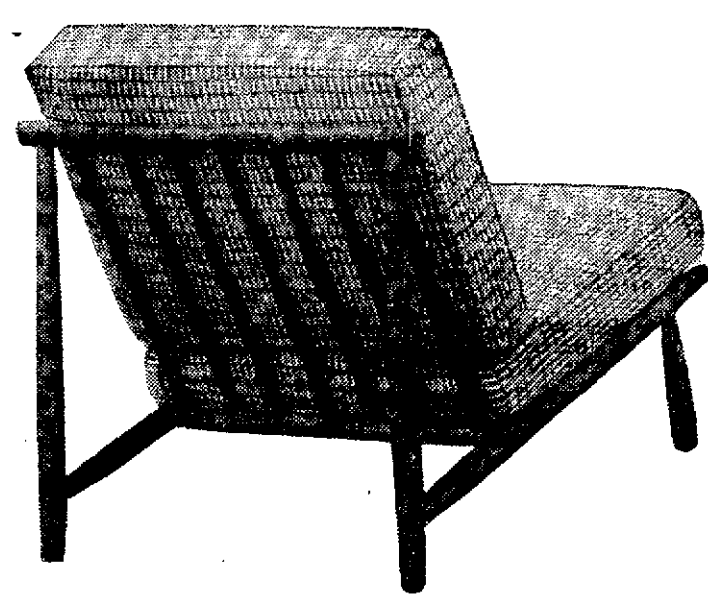
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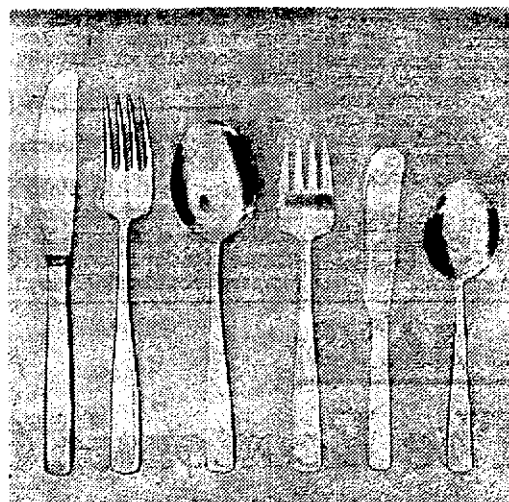
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Crystal • Orrefors Crystal • Kosta Crystal • Arzberg China • Heath
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Dropleaf table by Paul McCobb.....49.50
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Part of the Planner Group which includes coordinated pieces for all rooms.
Dux lounge chair imported from Sweden with reversible foam rubber cushions in linen zippered covers.....98.00
Gense stainless steel flatware imported from Sweden. 6-piece place setting.....8.00



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Don't Damn U.S., British Man Advises

LONDON—(U.P.). British Home Secretary Sir David Maxwell Fyfe said tonight that Britain should avoid lecturing her allies because "neither they nor we have a monopoly of wisdom."

The conservative minister delivered a 3000-word defense of the conservative government's policy during the past two years on the eve of the Labor Party's annual Margate conference. Many Laborites recently have made anti-American statements.

Fyfe said Britain would not hesitate "to make clear our views" in negotiating a lasting peace in southeast Asia.

He said that former Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Socialist party tried to win the last election on a "warmongering campaign" against Prime Minister Winston Churchill, but their tactics failed.

Fyfe also said Britain was proud of the part she played in bringing to an end the fighting in Korea. But, he said that "complex negotiations lie ahead. All our patience and skill — and all the patience and skill of our allies — will be needed if we're to obtain an enduring settlement of peace and stability in southeast Asia."

GI Home for Sad Rites

BAKERSFIELD—(U.P.). Pfc. Claude Lindsey of Weedpatch returned by plane from Korea Saturday to attend funeral services for his entire family, killed in a car-truck collision last Sunday near Baker, Calif.

Even the Bear Emotes, Too!



REGISTERING EMOTION as she reads her lines for the next scene actress Corinne Calvet seems to be stirring that bear rug beneath her. At least the bruin appears to be emoting, too. Corinne does her rehearsing at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies for the film "The Far Country."

Ft. Ord Sole Reception Center for 9 States

FT. ORD—(U.P.). With the closing of Ft. Ord, Wash., reception center Oct. 1, Ft. Ord becomes the Army's sole reception center for the nine western states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. After Oct. 1, men enlisting or drafted in these states will be taken to Ft. Ord.

Says Winnie May Seek Peace in Moscow

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England—(U.P.). A top British Labor leader who had lunch with Prime Minister Churchill a few days ago said Saturday night that Churchill is "quite ready to go even to Moscow" in his quest for peace.

Tom O'Brien, past president of the Trade Union Congress (central body of British labor movement) and a moderate Labor member of Parliament, told a TUC meeting: "I can assure the British people that the prime minister has not dropped his plans for his four-power talk. He will not drop them, and he intends vigorously to pursue them, and he is quite ready to go even to Moscow."

"But he cannot battle against American reluctance on the one hand and Russian reticence on the other alone."

O'Brien declared that "ordinary people everywhere are worried that the high hopes for a new peace approach proposed last May by the prime minister, backed by (opposition leader) Attlee, are being dashed."

O'Brien met Churchill Monday on the Riviera where the prime minister is vacationing.

O'Brien said Churchill was prepared to "go anywhere to meet the heads of the great powers, as man to man, without being swamped by an army of clerks and functionaries among whom human urges and ideas can be drowned in a sea of papers."

The union leader noted the two British political parties—Conservative and Labor—will

meet in the next two weeks.

He asserted: "There is one thing they must both do and that is to show the world, particularly the

United States that we are undivided in the cause of peace and are determined to end the mad race towards war and the annihilation

of mankind.

O'Brien said, "We don't intend to be put into opposition to choose between Americanism, as propounded by Sen. McCarthy and others, and Communism from whatever quarter it comes."

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

Long Beach (Calif.) Sun., Sept. 27, 1953

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 30, Town Hall, 818 Locust Avenue, Long Beach. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 29, Park Manor, 601 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

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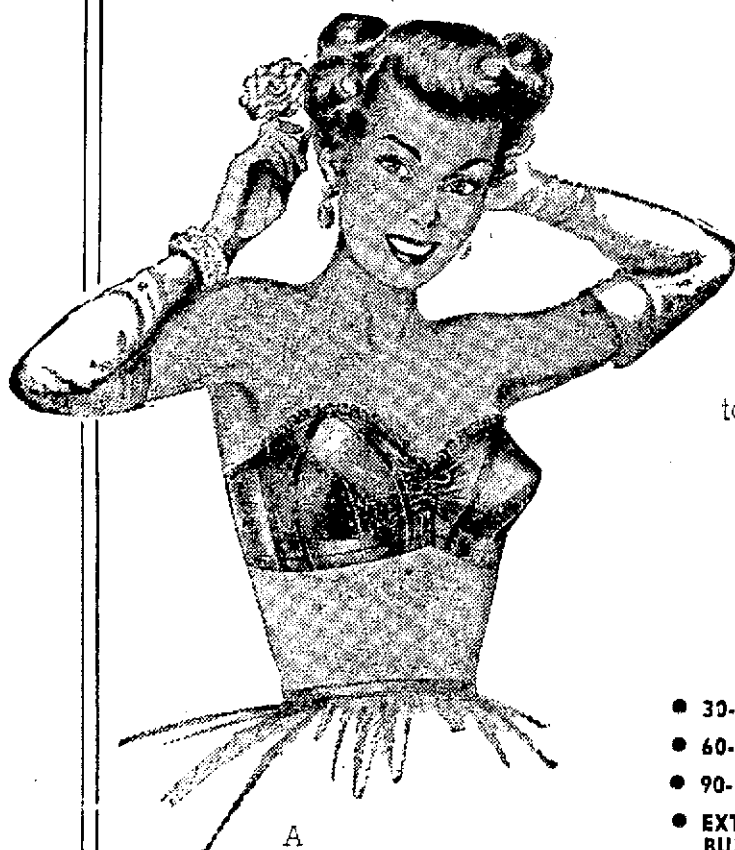
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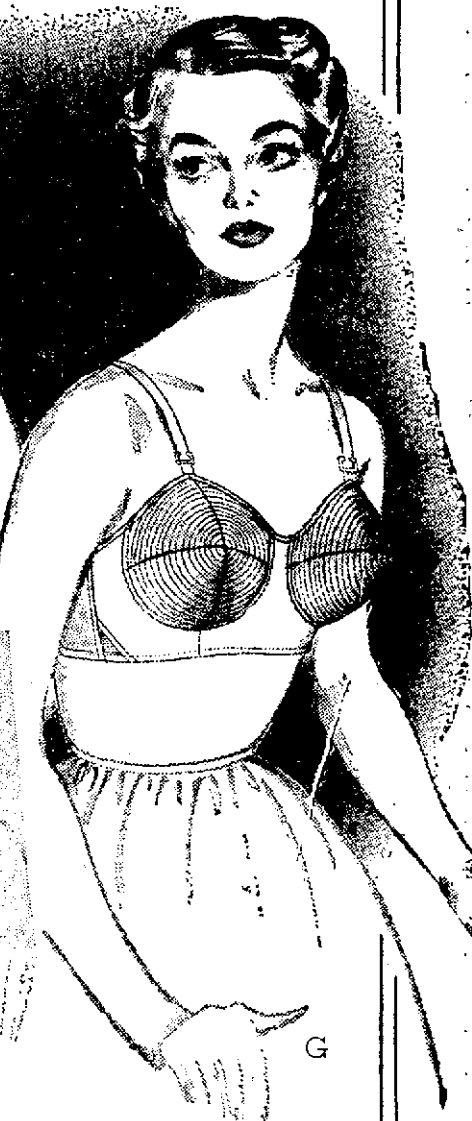
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B... STYLE 505... Preferred by millions of women for its firmly stitched undercup. Acetate satin in sizes: A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup 32 to 40. Also in broadcloth. 1.50

C... STYLE 932... In broadcloth with lace inserts above the bust... elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38. White only. 1.50

D... STYLE 412... Broadcloth with firm uplift provided by cross-stitch. Perfect fitting in sizes: A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 38; C-cup, 32 to 40. 1.50

E... STYLE 322... A new triumph with circular stitched cup, lattice stitched dart under the bust. Elastic gores in the full band. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup 32 to 40. 1.50

F... STYLE 392... The exclusive "Floating Action" Circl-O-Form bra that won't hike, twist or slip no matter how you bend, twist or stretch. White broadcloth only. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup, 32 to 40. 2.50

G... STYLE 492... The famous Circl-O-Form in broadcloth with the wonderful circle stitched cup for firm control. A-cup, 32 to 36; B-cup, 32 to 40; C-cup, 32 to 40. 2.00

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*41c charge for C.O.D. orders; 30c for orders under \$5
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Lucky Little Girl Lives Like Cinderella

Sunday, September 27, 1953

By
Vera Williams

GAYLA HOUSER, fluffy-haired and freckle-faced, may be the luckiest little girl in town.

At least she has what is probably the cutest playhouse in town — a real storybook house built by her father, Attorney J. Everett Houser.

Stories of "The Three Bears" and "Cinderella" and "Twinkle-Toes" and "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" find new enchantment when they are told or read in the gay green, yellow and red playhouse in the back yard at the Houser home, 3945 Myrtle Ave.

It all came about when Gayla announced that for her ninth birthday she would like a playhouse — a storybook playhouse.

Houser, who has a flair for carpentry and cabinet-making as well as for law, went to the library and brought home books on playhouses. He and Mrs. Houser and Gayla leafed through the pages, and the choice narrowed down to two: a square, practical-looking playhouse, and this high peaked-roof, slant-windowed dream house.

"This would be easier to build," said Mrs. Houser, pointing to the square one.

"But this other one is the one I want," pleaded Gayla. "Look, it looks as if fairies and elves lived in it!"

That settled it. Her father drew the plans and built the house, board by board. The project took his spare time for two months, because he does not have much spare time.

The little house stands 12 feet high at the top of its peak and the interior is 7 by 8 feet. Its windows slant as a storybook house windows should. A dormer window peeks from the roof on the north side and a red storybook chimney curves above the roof on the south side. The playhouse is painted a soft green, the dark green shingles are laid at random, window frames are yellow, the gable is red, and the front door is painted with a yellow and red design. According to the library book, a similar playhouse was built for a lucky little girl in Laguna Beach 50 years ago.

Evergreens grow in front, camellias flourish on the north side, and bright-colored asters on the south side.

The floor is covered with linoleum, and the playhouse is furnished with a redwood table and benches, a maple rocking chair with a ruffled skirt, a needlepoint chair and a blackboard. A ticking clown clock tells the time.

Happy little Gayla has "tea parties" in the playhouse, and neighborhood children's club meetings are held there.

A housewarming is planned. Adult neighbors hope they will be invited.



—Photos by Joe Rixinger.

Gayla Houser, 9, lives just like Cinderella. Here's her storybook playhouse to prove it—built by her father, J. Everett Houser.



Virginia Houts, also 9, comes calling on Gayla and brings roses. They'll have fun, you can bet!



Gayla draws a chalk "portrait" of Virginia on the blackboard of her little Cinderella house.



SO INVOLVED in bathing beauties and oil is Long Beach that a newspaperman once suggested an appropriate symbol for the city would be a photograph of Miss Universe astride an oil well pumping unit.

The city is comparatively young in the Miss Universe business but as an oil firm it has been actively in the field since 1921 — the year oil was found on Water Department land in Signal Hill.

The city didn't start "spudding in" all over the harbor until about 1938, but previous to that wells were being sunk in the uplands — the area north of Seaside Blvd.

The rich Wilmington field from which Long Beach derives most of its oil revenue — approximately \$29,000,000 a year — had been tapped previous to 1936 by oil men edging south-easterly from Redondo and the Torrance field. But in 1936, after General Petroleum made a seismic survey, G. P. Terminal No. 1 was sunk near the draw-bridge on Ford Ave. (This well since has been redrilled and is still producing). That started the Long Beach oil boom.

THE CITY SHAPES UP like this today as an oil company:

Forty-seven wells in Signal Hill on Water Department land have an annual production of 522,000 barrels. The city receives \$332,000 annually on a royalty basis—22 to 30 per cent on 118 acres and 5 per cent on 2.6 acres.

Seventy-eight "Upland" wells

in the channel entrance area around Seaside Blvd. yield about 1,900,000 barrels yearly. The city derives about \$1,400,000 a year in straight royalty ranging from 12.5 to 37.5 per cent.

Sixty-eight Continental Consolidated oil wells produce about 1,100,000 barrels a year from which the city gets about \$14,000 a year on the basis of 13 plus per cent royalty on 840,000 square feet of city-owned land in the lease. The Continental wells, from drill sites on the west bank of the Flood Control Channel, are slant-drilled and tap oil in Long Beach under the

By George Eres

area between the Flood Control, Anaheim St., Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.

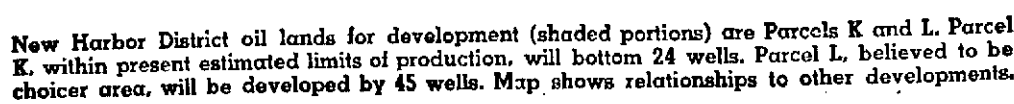
Ninety-eight Richfield Oil Corp.-drilled wells owned by the city and managed by the Harbor Department. Slant-drilled from Pier A, the wells tap the submerged land area known as Parcel A—a triangular-shaped sector between Pier A and the extension of Pine Ave. Annual income to the city from this source is about \$8,000,000 of which \$250,000 (by charter limitation) can be spent annually by the city on the tidelands without a vote of the people. Half of the approximately

\$8,000,000 a year can be spent on the tidelands, the other half on the uplands with approval of the voters.

Sixty hundred twenty-nine Long Beach Oil Development Co. drilled wells, owned by the city, yield approximately \$20,000,000 annually. Revenue is split between the general city government and Harbor Department. The city's half goes into the Public Improvement Fund which can be used with approval of voters. The Harbor Department's portion is further split—20 per cent to the Revenue Fund which can be spent by the department without a vote of the people; 30 per cent to the Reserve Fund which can be spent only with approval of voters.

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL wheels do not exactly squeak for want of oil money. There's \$1,746,000 available for general city use yearly from oil and in addition about \$3,065,000 a year from sale of dry gas resulting from oil operations. Since 1925, the city general government has received \$33,467,000 from the municipally-owned gas department.

The city's varied oil interests — to be augmented by a proposed vast drilling program, possibly from islands in the water area fronting the city's beach (anticipated recovery: 1,600,000,000 barrels) — has led to the proposal for an oil department in the city. At present, the Harbor Department man-



Girl Friend Names Santo in Tot Killing

(Compiled from AP and UP)
NEVADA CITY — The long-hoped-for "big break" in the year-old Chester massacre of grocer Guard Young and three small children came Saturday from the jealous girl friend of convicted murderer Jack Santo.

Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown announced that Harriett Henson, 30, an Auburn waitress, named Santo and Emmett Perkins, 44, as the brutal robbery killers.

In Los Angeles, where they are awaiting a mandatory death sentence for another murder, Santo angrily brushed off questions about Miss Henson's statement, but Perkins called her a liar.

Brown said a five-page statement signed by Miss Henson Friday night after 21 days of questioning also named Chester house painter Lawrence Shea as the "finger-man" who got 10 per cent of the loot for pointing out Young for the killers. He denied it.

Brown said Miss Henson, who testified in Los Angeles she was Santo's mistress, finally broke down after she became convinced Santo had switched his affections to another woman.

The vicious pair of killers already stand convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal pistol whipping of elderly Burbank widow Mrs. Mabel Monahan last March 9 and are under indictment for the 1951 robbery killing of Edmund Hansen, a Grass Valley mine operator.

Intensive questioning of Miss Henson began early this week when she was charged with participation in the Hansen slaying. Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown and state agent Ray McCarthy spearheaded the investigation and Brown produced the woman's five-page confession this morning.

The killers forced Young's car off a lonely logging road between Chester and nearby Westwood, Calif., robbed him of \$7000 in cash he had removed from the Westwood

Jealousy 'Breaks' Murder Case



BRUTAL SLAYING of Gard Young and three children in Chester, Calif., last Oct. 10 was solved with the story told by Harriett Henson, jealous mistress of gangleader Jack Santo. Shown with Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown, the woman said Santo and Emmett Perkins, convicted slayers of a woman in Los Angeles, killed the four and divided \$7000 taken from the grocer.—(AP Photo.)

bank, then bludgeoned him to death.

They turned to the children in the car with Young at the time of the holdup, his three daughters, Judy, 6; Jean, 7; and Sondra, 4, and a neighbor's son, Michael Saites, 4, and brutally smashed their heads. All died but Sondra, who was seriously injured but later recovered.

Miss Henson said in her confession she, Santo and Perkins returned from a deer hunting trip the day before the killings. The following day Santo left the Shea home about 2:30 or 3 p. m.

"He returned about 4 p. m. and said we would have to 'get the hell out of here,'" Miss Henson said. She and Perkins then drove

out of town, but Santo stayed in Chester, she said.

Santo's mistress said she didn't see Santo until Oct. 12 in Auburn. "If we had known the children were along, we would not have completed the capture," she quoted Santo as saying.

U.S. Trade Ban Stops Biggest Macao Industry

MACAO — (UP). Macao's firecracker industry, the Portuguese colony's largest business, sputtered and died Saturday.

The colony newspaper Sing Tao said that all five firecracker factories in the colony have closed because the United States will not permit firecrackers to be imported.

U.S. Courts So Overcrowded Justice Sometimes Denied

WASHINGTON — (UP). There are so many cases pending in the nation's overburdened federal courts that litigants are sometimes denied justice, it was disclosed Saturday.

The statement was made in the annual report of Henry P. Chandler, director of the administrative office of the U. S. courts. He said that on June 30 the backlog of pending cases was 66,873, mostly civil, an increase of 25 per cent over the past two years.

He said it usually requires from a year and a half in some of the 20 federal districts to four years in New York City before an issue is heard and a judgment given. The delays, he added, "sometimes amount to a denial of justice."

The best way to remedy the situation, Chandler said, is to provide more judges. The present Congress is weighing such measures but the Senate and House deadlocked over differing versions in the past session. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. is expected to put pressure behind the problem when Congress reconvenes in January.

The Chicago area is especially hard-hit by the jurist shortage. President Eisenhower is expected to nominate two additional Chicago judges between now and January. Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.)

blocked two nominees chosen by former President Truman before he left office.

Chandler was particularly concerned about delayed cases.

"What this means to litigants in reparations for wrongs delayed," he said, "is unjust settlements which are practically compulsory for parties who can not afford to wait for the processes of the courts. Certainly a great country like the United States owes it to its people to provide for its courts in a way that will enable them to administer justice promptly and effectively."

The judicial conference — which is composed of the chief judges of the circuit courts and the Chief Justice of the United States — has recommended 28 more district judgeships and three more circuit judgeships.

As causes for a sharp increase in civil cases, Chandler listed expansion of federal activities, including new laws relating to damage suits; "the almost incredible expansion of private business during the past 12 years;" the population increase; the rise in automobile travel, and lengthy trials such as took place in the Communist cases.

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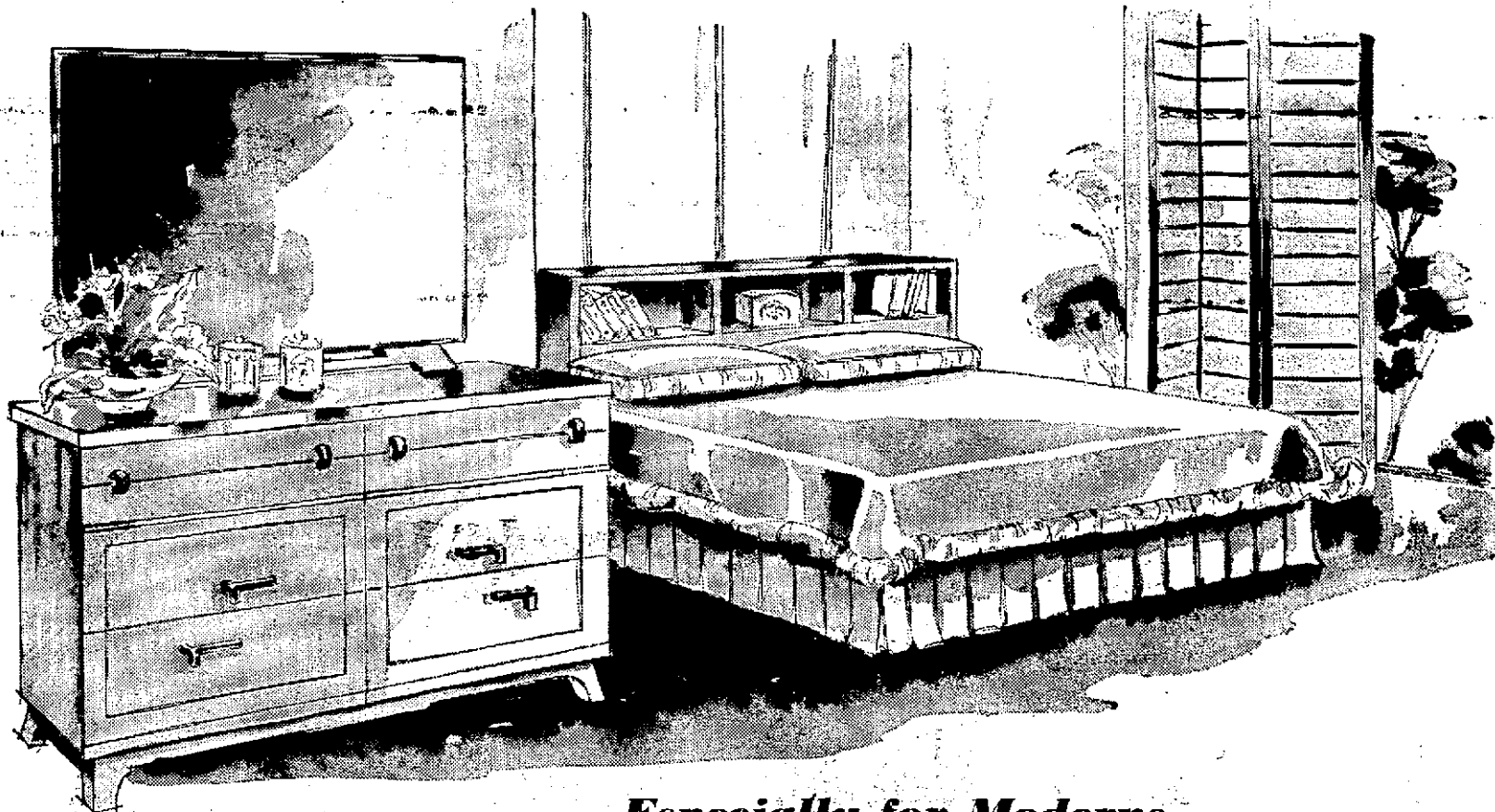
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42x38 1/2" case, if perfect, \$1.90.....	\$1.39



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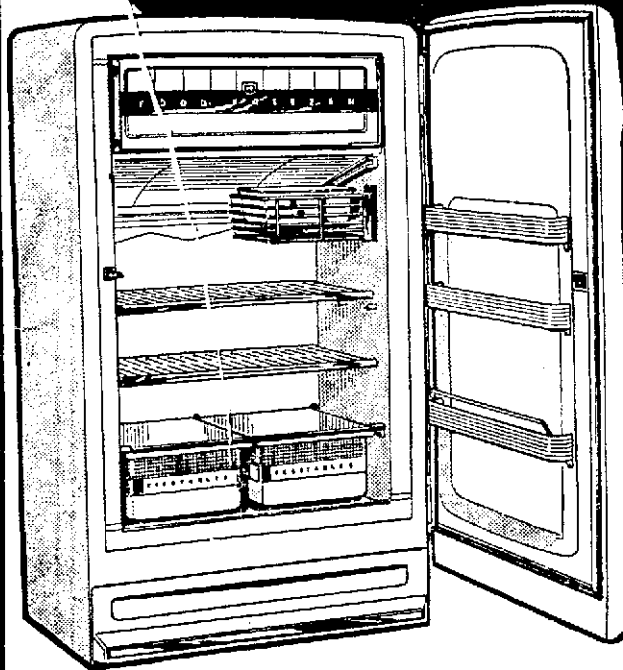
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If your old refrigerator is a 1945 model or later, you get

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REGIONAL POLITICS

Council to Get Photograph of Tideland Bill Signing

By THE LOOKOUT

Rep. Craig Hosmer of the 18th Congressional District will deliver a present from President Dwight Eisenhower to the Long Beach City Council Tuesday.

It is a photograph of a news event important to this community—the signing by the President of the tideland bill.

The picture bears a personal inscription and signature by the President.

The presentation will take place about 10:15 a. m. in the City Council chambers.

Rep. Hosmer has another date for Tuesday. He'll address a dinner sponsored at the Lafayette Supper Room by the Navy Shipyard Civilian Administrators Association, at 7 p. m.

His topic will be "The Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the Community." In a recent conference at the shipyard Hosmer declared that it is the policy of the administration in Washington to maintain the shipyard. He is expected to discuss that policy in his speech.

Hosmer let the constituents

Reds Open Air Field Northwest of Seoul

SAN FRANCISCO — (A.P.). Peiping Radio said Saturday the Communists have put into use a newly-built airfield only about 30 miles northwest of Seoul.

A broadcast heard here by the Associated Press said the Reds built the landing field in their territory for use of the military, armistice and neutral nations personnel. They notified the Allies Sept. 16 of the location and intended use of the field.

know, he was around this week. Stepping from a plane at International Airport on Tuesday, he entered a round of activities which included: Speeches at three high schools, tours of Navy Shipyard and Veterans Administration Hospital, appearances before civic organizations, participation in opening of a new juvenile court branch here, dinner with the Bar Association, and a conference with the Young Republicans Club.

Meanwhile, he has remained mum about his recommendation for a successor to Postmaster Howard Goodwin, whose resignation becomes effective Oct. 31.

But the 18th District representative has indicated the announcement will be made before he leaves for Washington—Oct. 8—and perhaps within the next couple of days.

OTIS to Judge Baton Twirling

Ted Otis, Long Beach baton twirler, departed from International airport Saturday, bound for the Albuquerque, N. M., baton twirling jamboree Monday, at which time he will serve as a judge and instructor.

Winners will compete in the national championships in St. Paul, Minn., where Otis, who is a California state counselor of the National Baton Twirling Association, will also judge.

The five-time national champion, who has majorette studios throughout Southern California, with Long Beach as headquarters, conducted clinics during the summer in an 8000-mile tour of Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, Oregon and Washington.

TIME TO GROW UP

Prince Charles Retires at Jolly Old Age of 4

By ALVIN STEINKOFF

LONDON—(AP). Prince Charles—Duke of Cornwall, heir apparent to the crown of the British empire—has retired, going on 5, to grow up.

There's no Iron Curtain here, but a veil almost as impenetrable has been draped around the chubby, sunny-haired boy whose very existence is assurance that there will always be an England.

The lively, interested little boy was deliberately placed in the background after the gush of coronation publicity last June. Photographs have been discouraged and so have chronicles of his activities.

Explanation in court circles of this veil is that his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, thought it was time he got out of the public eye for awhile.

They are trying, under all the difficulties of royal position, to give him at least a few short years in which he can grow up like any other little boy.

There are indications they paid attention to tart observations in some quarters that a steady diet of adulation might make a little smarty of him. It's as easy to turn a princely head as to spoil any other youngster with overdoes of applause.

THE QUEEN has received a number of petitions to create her son Prince of Wales soon. Many Welshmen, particularly, thought it would be fitting to have him elevated this coronation year.

But the queen, it was reported, thinks he is too young to be the focal point of a great ceremony at Caernarvon Castle in North Wales.

The sovereign chooses the time, and a Prince of Wales of Charles' youth would not be unprecedented. In fact the first Prince of Wales, son of King Edward I, was an infant when he received the title. Since 1287, five Princes of Wales have been elevated when they were younger than Charles is today.

In Charles' rearing there is



PRINCE CHARLES
Giddy Thousands Cheered

an obvious effort to forestall any feeling that he is an exceptionally important little boy.

The prince made a tremendous impression on emotional crowds at the coronation of his mother. He did it by being a most natural youngster, intensely interested, lively but well-behaved, in the royal box at Westminster Abbey. He saw his mother crowned, then sat very quietly through a religious service and the ceremony of homage.

Later, giddy thousands cheered him at Buckingham Palace. Some thought he seemed to like it too much. This view was expressed by the Labor newspaper Daily Herald, which observed:

"From the balcony of Buckingham Palace or from the royal cars, he already has become accustomed to seeing the British people as a cheering, adulatory throng."

"By all appearances he is a delightful little boy."

"But is it fair to him—or to the generation over which he

will one day reign—to subject him to these repeated doses of mass emotion?"

SINCE THE SPLURGE of the coronation, Prince Charles is being shielded from mass displays.

He is quietly acquiring a tan and getting in a lot of practice with a toy rifle on the secluded grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Many of his toys are mechanical and for one so young he has been lucky enough to have two big thrills involving big machines. Once he was allowed to work the levers which operated a crane being used by workmen near Buckingham Palace. Up in Scotland a station master permitted him to wave the signal which started a train.

But he is to the British throne face a formidable amount of schooling, with emphasis on history, languages, economics and complex constitutional questions.

Much of their teaching, normally, is by private tutors because a young prince thrown into an elementary school with a lot of other youngsters is a marked child. Either he is fawned upon too much, or he has to live up to his station by being brighter and tougher than anyone else.

But recent heirs to the throne have had short interludes at Oxford, Cambridge and other universities. And, as the son of a sailor duke, there is a likelihood that Charles will be steered into Dartmouth Naval College, where the Duke of Edinburgh learned about the sea and ships.

In one place or another, Charles is going to be exposed to a lot of education.

So for the time being, it's maybe just as well that he's exposed to just being a boy.

Junior Band Plays Youth Day Concert

Long Beach Junior Concert Band under the direction of James E. Son is scheduled to put on an hour concert at 11:30 a. m. today in the Radio and Television Auditorium of the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

The organization will play a variety program featuring several solos and numbers by the dance band, a group within the group. The concert is in conjunction with Youth Day at the fair.

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Here is a general view of an oil-rich section of the Port of Long Beach. Derricks, pumping units and storage tanks are found in profusion here.

ages the bulk of the city's oil business, but City Manager Sam Vickers and the City Council favor formation of an overall oil department. The proposal is to take over the present oil division of the Harbor Department, augment it and place it under the city manager's office.

PROBLEMS of development of this field have resulted in some unique features in the Long Beach oil operation.

Because of subsidence, a large number of the wells are "bell-holed"—earth is scraped away at the depths of calculated possible earth shifts so that casing will not be crushed.

Approximately 90 per cent of the oil wells drilled for the city are slant-drilled or whipstocked because of the paucity of drill-sites and the need to drill out under the bay.

A whipstock is a deflecting tool for directional drilling. The tool is lowered into the well at the required depth and the drilling bit is guided by the whipstock in the planned direction. A 67-degree angle from vertical has been found to be the greatest angle which can be practically used at present.

Richfield Oil Corp., for instance, from its Pier A drill-sites bottoms one of its wells near Rainbow Pier. The well was drilled directionally for 5129 feet in order to reach a vertical depth of 2938 feet. Had the well been drilled from Rainbow Pier it would have resulted in a saving of drilling costs for 2000 feet at a rate of about \$7 per drilling foot—but it would, of course, have meant an oil well on the Pier.

THE OLD SAYING "oil is where you find it" has little ap-

plication to the city of Long Beach in the sense of "wildcatting." The only "dry holes" ever drilled by the city were wells intentionally sunk for purposes other than oil production—two to produce water for the water injection program for secondary recovery of oil and the third, a well in which to inject the water at the harbor.

Possibly the only "wildcat" operation the city is involved in is the well planned on the Texas lease on Water Department land and adjacent to the Municipal Airport.

One of the reasons the city has not sunk any dry holes is because so-called experimental wells are sunk through known producing zones. If they aren't

commercial in one zone they can be produced from another zone. Such was the case with J-50.

Our Cover

Southland's cover drawn by Maurice Emery, Harbor Department geological draftsman, shows how whipstocking or slant drilling is done in one of the several areas along the Long Beach water front. These particular wells are drilled toward Pine Ave. and Rainbow Pier from Pier A, a 275-acre man-made arm of land that reaches toward the sea and which combines all the features for which the Port of Long Beach is famous—underground oil well units, sportfishing and the world's largest clear-span cargo sheds. Inset on cover is explained elsewhere on this page.

a well drilled under Pier A. It was sunk 7300 feet—deepest drilled by the Harbor Department—and penetrated the Schist. The well was plugged back and now is producing from the Ford zone.

THE CITY of Long Beach, as a result of its oil production, has a sockful of dough. From Signal Hill wells the city has received a total of \$15,464,000 thus far; from upland wells, \$20,343,000; from Continental Consolidated, \$119,000; from LOBD and Richfield wells, \$183,449,000.

A great deal of this money has been spent on or earmarked for public works and operation of the government. What's left? \$145,294,000 in bonds that's tied up pending settlement of tideland litigation; a \$50,000,000

harbor and \$25,000,000 worth of oil drilling and producing equipment.

Where there's that much money there's bound to be people after it; the federal government took a stab at getting some; individuals have filed claims on the tidelands and some have filed suit that have tied up funds. The people of Long Beach, fearful that the money might be squandered, have voted charter restrictions controlling spending the money. But that doesn't stop people from trying.

A citizen of a town in Colorado called Ouray had an idea, too. He wrote the City Council asking that Long Beach adopt his town and pump \$50,000 of oil money into it to make it the "Gem of the Rockies" and the "Switzerland of America."

Producing Zones in Wilmington Pool

A TYPICAL SECTION of the Wilmington oil field, starting in the middle of the community of Wilmington and stretching southeasterly through Long Beach, shows these producing zones.

The Tar zone, from 2000 to 2300 feet deep, derives its name from the heavy type of oil derived.

Ranger zone, 2350 to 2900 feet, was named for the Ranger Oil Co., the firm that discovered the zone in the early 1930s.

Upper Terminal zone, 2900 to 3400 feet, named for Terminal No. 1, General Petroleum well, completed in the zone.

Lower Terminal zone, 3400 to 4000 feet, a division of the

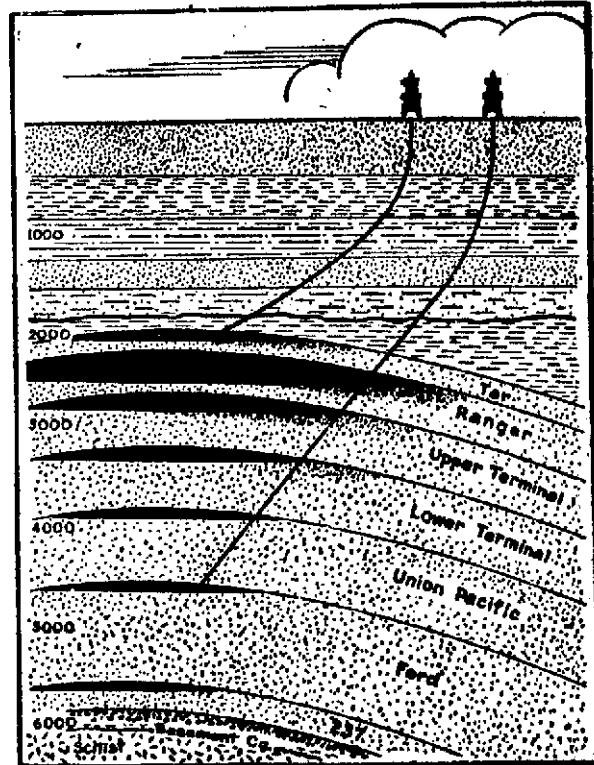
Terminal zone divided into upper and lower for production purposes.

Union Pacific zone, 4000 to 4800 feet, named after the developer, Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Ford zone, 4800 to 5600 feet, first developed by a well on Ford Motor Co. property.

The 237 zone, 5600 to 6000 feet, gets its name from the fact that it was the 237th well drilled on Union Pacific land that first produced the zone.

Schist, or bottom, 5600 to 7200 feet deep. Petroleum engineers expect no production from below this point, although a handful of wells have produced from "fractures" in the schist.



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HOLLYWOOD

When It Snows in Hollywood

Three hundred tons of "snow" were imported by Universal-International for the Rock Hudson-Marcia Henderson co-starrer, "Back to God's Country." The snow was a new type of white crystal, the first ever used in a movie, and it came from lime rock at Eagle Mountain, near Salton Sea. At \$26 a ton, the bill

for "snow" alone was \$7800. Comes the washday miracle: The snow simply was laid on a big tarpaulin cut into small sections; when the picture was finished, cranes lifted the tarps, poured the "snow" into immense sacks, and it was stored for the next "snow" movie. Winter becomes summer in filmland.



Not all of "Back to God's Country" was shot on movie lot. For long shots like this, the crew spent three weeks playing around in real snow at Sun Valley.



Five giant "wind machines" (huge fans) mixed liquid detergent with ground lime rock to make artificial snow light and fluffy enough to fly through the air.



This scene, with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson, was shot after wind machines brought their blizzard of imitation snow down on the big studio set.



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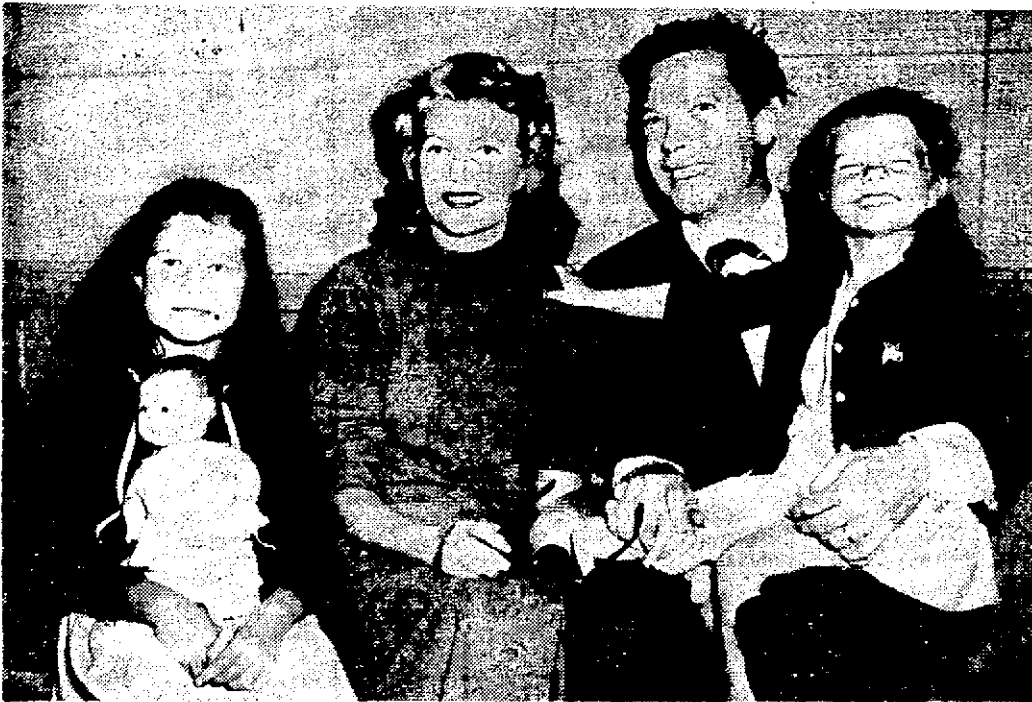
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NIAGARA DEEP MASSAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

U.S. to Investigate Packer Margin in High Cost of Beef

(Continued From Page A-1.)

"not doing anything" about farm-ers' troubles. In Chicago, a spokesman for the meat packing industry said packers "earnestly and wholeheartedly welcome a thorough examination" of the situation, and will give their "fullest cooperation." In a statement, the American Meat Institute added: "Some critics unfortunately have clouded the facts by comparing prices paid for low-grade cattle and cows with the retail price of choice steak cut from top quality, finished, grain-fed steers. Such mixed-up reasoning is like comparing prices of wild field daisies with cultivated hot-house orchids." Choice beef prices at the farm dropped 11 per cent the first six months of this year, about 36 per cent below what they were a year ago. In the same period retail prices on choice beef fell nine per cent to about 26 per cent below retail prices a year earlier.

Rita's Tots Go Along on Honeymoon



LIKE A TYPICAL HAPPY family on a trip, actress Rita Hayworth and Singer Dick Haymes with two daughters of Rita's by previous marriages, arrive in New York from Las Vegas. The honeymooning Haymes will open a singing engagement in Philadelphia Monday night. The family has rented a house in Greenwich, Conn. The children are Yasmin, 3, and Rebecca, 8.—[AP Wirephoto.]

Meany Warns N.Y. Shippers to Refuse ILA

(Continued From Page A-1.)

95 locals had asked to join the AFL organization. He told reporters most of the locals were in the Great Lakes areas, and totaled about 7000 members. He said the new union would have headquarters here and that Larry Long of St. Louis would be chairman. In charging "collusive" action, Meany said the ousted ILA had dropped its wage demands from 50 to 10 cents an hour in a move to get a quick contract. The present contract expires Wednesday. He noted that if the employers signed a new agreement, "There's nothing we could do about it." But, he said, the AFL stands ready to call for a National Labor Relations Board Election when the time is right. In discussing the possibilities of a strike, Meany noted that the workers might pull a "wildcat" walkout even if an agreement is signed. He said the leadership of the expelled union had dropped its wage demands "without asking the members," and that they might protest any agreement. "It has happened before," he said.

Adult Education Fund

NEW YORK — (A.P.). Ford Foundation's fund for adult education spent \$9,739,046 in 18 months ending June 30, President C. Scott Fletcher reported Saturday.

Asia Typhoon Death Toll Estimated at 1000 to 2000

TOKYO (Sunday)—(A.P.). Asiatic typhoons over the week end killed from 115 to possibly 400 persons in Japan and from 1000 to possibly 2000 in central Indochina.

The latest count of Japan's typhoon was 115 dead, 288 missing and 253 injured. One of the dead was an American soldier.

The governor of central Indochina said nearly 1000 were known dead and that the toll may reach 2000.

Homeless persons were counted in the hundreds of thousands both in Japan and Indochina.

While the 90-mile-an-hour wind storm which struck southern Japan broke up Saturday out in the North Pacific, U. S. soldiers, sailors and airmen pitched in to aid stricken cities.

The U. S. Army estimated damage to its Camp Otsu near Kyoto at nearly \$2,000,000. In Tokyo, 38 U. S. Army buildings were damaged, six small buildings destroyed and three Army sedans damaged.

U. S. planes avoided destruction by either flying away to safer

Hurricane 'Florence' Loses Sunday Punch

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — (U.P.). Hurricane "Florence" slammed into northwest Florida Saturday, isolating a small port and unroofing three shelters where refugees huddled but the storm lost its Sunday punch before it reached shore. Apparently, no lives were lost. Only scattered minor injuries were reported as the Gulf of Mexico tempest roared on inland over scrub pine woods.

Panama City, where 7000 spent the night in shelters, was spared a major blow.

Cyclist, 8, Hit by Car

A young bicycle rider, Glenn R. Crowder, 8, of 1954 Chatwin Ave. Lakewood, was slightly injured Saturday morning when he was struck by an automobile at Ather-ton Dr. and Cratwin Ave. The boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a bruised back and for X-rays. Driver of the car was Charles R. McCarty of 1881 Lave Ave.

'23' Scold Officers; Reds Claim Torture

(Continued From Page A-1.)

said they wanted to go back to Red China.

The Americans and Koreans screamed pro-Communist slogans and sang the Communist "Internationale" as the Allied officers toured the camp.

The 65 Chinese POWs turned back by Indian guardian troops went back to Communism in a shouting, fist-raising, banner-waving group. They screamed out charges of Allied brutality, forced tattooing and torture.

In Allied hands they had been classed as Communist agitators even though on the surface they once had declined repatriation and decried the Reds.

They were held on Cheju Island in maximum security after other POWs opposed to Communism had pointed them out as Red agents.

Indian guards turned them over to the Reds at this exchange point and the POWs were herded into an open-sided tent where Chinese Communist officers harangued them.

They tore off their prisoner clothes and pointed to various scars about their bodies as evidence of Allied "torture." But all appeared to be healthy except one who was carried.

Despite the commotion, the exchange was carried out without serious incident.

One of the Chinese POWs told a large gathering inside the Chinese tent that Chinese Nationalist "special agents" were ringleaders among the anti-Communist prisoners.

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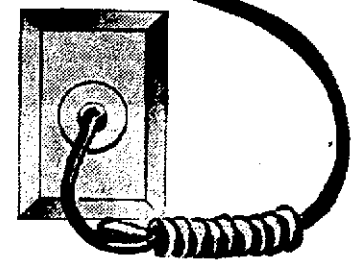
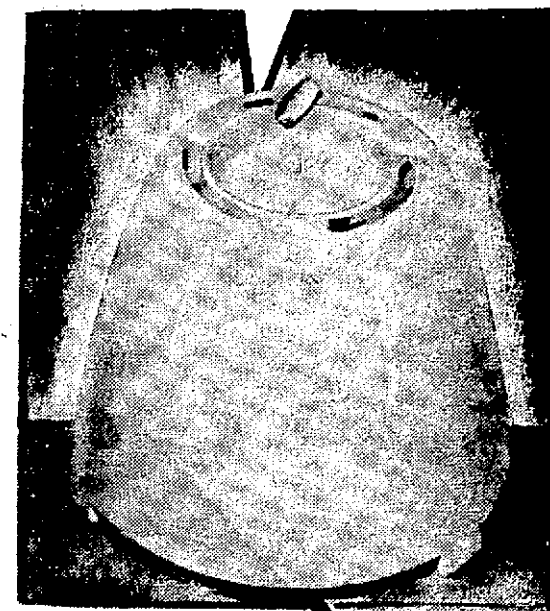
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OSHKOSH WARDROBE CASES	62.50	43 ⁵⁰
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500 German PWs Freed by Russians

HERLESCHAUEN, Germany—(AP) Nearly 500 German prisoners of war who have spent nearly a decade behind barbed wire in Russian camps crossed into the freedom of West Germany Saturday night.

German border authorities said 468, including 18 women and eight children, checked through the border here after being brought to the frontier from the Fuerstenwalde transit camp.

They all were wearing baggy, cheap herringbone gray suits of the type first seen in the West on civilian internees released by the Communists in Korea.

The men, many gaunt and pallid, sat quietly at the border and the children clung to their mothers as they took their first look at the free West.

High German officials greeted them with broad smiles and words of welcome. German Red Cross workers threaded through buses with hot coffee, rolls and cigarettes.

The released Germans stopped only briefly here. Then the ten buses started the long trip to Camp Friedland, West Germany's biggest transit area. Officials prepared there to welcome them again and provide them beds and rest.

Those who arrived tonight are first of an undisclosed number of German war prisoners the Soviet Union has promised to repatriate.

Communists have already begun a propaganda campaign about them, picturing them as having led happy lives in the squalid confines of Russian prison camps.

The Soviet controlled news agency ADN quoted returning veterans of the German Army's debacle at Stalingrad a decade ago as saying now:

1—They were well fed, and allowed to earn spending money.

2—They had no complaints of treatment while held in Russian prisons, and when freed did not come home "empty handed."

3—They were kept informed of world events.

"We are ready now to use our strength for reconstruction of our homeland," veteran Herbert Haack, 29, was quoted.

But those who got to West Berlin apparently were not exactly in agreement.

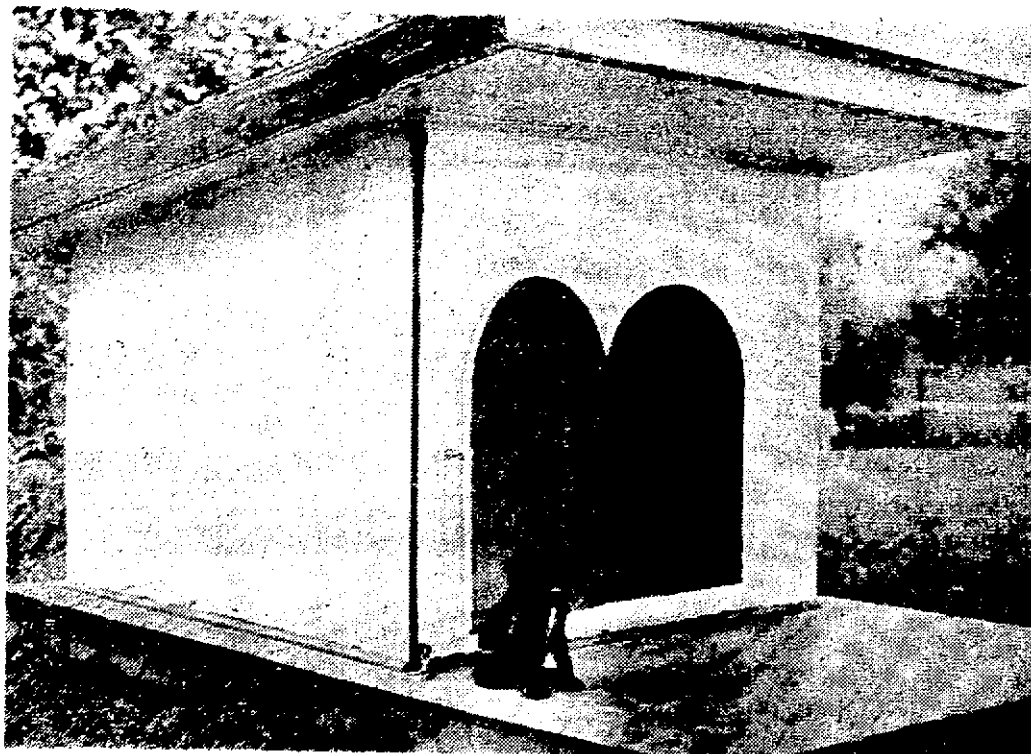
When the first one was located here by the German Red Cross he was found suffering from "crying fits every 10 minutes," a Red Cross official said. He was reported too weak to talk.

The Russians say they are turning loose some of more than 13,000 Germans convicted of war crimes, but have not announced how many will be returned.

Democrats Will Eat

The North Long Beach Democratic Club will hold its third annual picnic today, starting at noon at Houghton Park. The event will feature three-legged races, home-cooked food, and prizes for the oldest and the youngest Democrats present.

Who Says Dogs Have No Manors?



BUILT TO HOUSE a much larger dog which was returned to former owners because of its roughness, this giant-sized pooch abode now is the home of "Scotch" a tiny 2-month-old puppy at Westfield, N. J. That sad look on the pup may be from his worries about how he can furnish such a spacious abode. He should appear much happier as he sits on the patio of the mansion and suns himself. (United Press Photo.)

10,000 YOURS-TRULY'S GATHER DUST

Olney Finds G-Men Don't Answer Letters

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON — (AP) Asst. Atty.-Gen. Warren Olney III emerged from a cloud of dust Saturday to announce he has found about 10,000 unanswered letters in the Justice Department's criminal division.

Some of them are 20 years old, he said. One letter, not yet attended to, was written in 1928.

"Most of these items are now museum pieces," the new criminal chief said. "The unanswered letters were just lying around on desks, or in drawers or filing cabinets."

Olney recently sent a memo to everyone in his division asking that all letters which had been around for more than 60 days without an answer be sent promptly to "Central Files," the master records of the department.

He said an avalanche resulted from the first four days of the check.

Among other things, Olney reported, there turned up a petition addressed to the attorney general in 1937 relating to the case of labor leader Tom Mooney, who spent 22 years in prison and died 10 years ago.

There was no "received" stamp or other indication that anyone had ever looked at it," Olney said.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

Pope Proclaims Marian Year, Calls World to Pray in 1954

VATICAN CITY—(AP) Pope Pius XII Saturday proclaimed 1954 a Marian Year in honor of the Virgin Mary. He called the Roman Catholic Church's more than 400 million members to a worldwide crusade of prayers and penance.

The major objectives of the year, for which supplication will be made, especially to the Mother of Jesus, include a return to fuller Christian life, peace, liberation of the church in countries where it is persecuted, and end of class hatreds.

CENTURY MARKED
The papal encyclical to the church's hierarchy establishing 1954 a Marian Year, came a century after proclamation of the dogma of Mary's immaculate conception.

The 12-month period will begin next December and end in December, 1954.

The biggest initial observances are expected to take place Dec. 8, anniversary of the day 100 years ago when Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma that Mary was conceived without the stain of original sin.

That announcement of 1853, the pontiff said in his encyclical, dated Sept. 8 and titled—from its first Latin words—"The Radiant Crown of Glory," was received with joy by the entire Catholic world.

For the centennial observance, the Pope asked that prayers, public and private, be held at Marian shrines throughout the world—at great shrines such as that at Lourdes, France, and at the countless churches and altars specially dedicated to the Virgin or where there is at least an altar with her image.

Such altars, the Pope said, are found in "all cities, towns and villages wherever the Christian religion thrives."

He especially referred to Lourdes, where, he said, the Virgin Mary herself, it seemed, wished to confirm by her appearance the definition of the dogma of the immaculate conception.

SIN OF EDEN
The dogma of the immaculate conception made it a tenet of faith for Catholics to believe that Mary, "in the first instant of her conception by a singular privilege and grace granted by God, was preserved free from all stain of original sin."

Catholics believe that all other human beings are born with that stain because of the sin of disobedience of Adam and Eve. They believe that it is removed through baptism.

The encyclical's date of Sept. 8 marks the feast of the nativity of the Virgin Mary.

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Whether you're interested in brushing up on what's new in dressmaking technique, or are just learning to sew, you'll enjoy this fine course, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Chapin, who has conducted sewing courses in the past for Walker's. There is still time to enroll and get full benefit before the second lesson in a series of six.

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America's Finest Silverplate

complete 57-pc. service for 8

a \$105.25 value during September Silver Sale

79⁷⁵

It's your opportunity to own all the silverware you'll need... finest quality silverplate heavily reinforced and finished with real brilliance for lasting satisfaction. Select your pattern now!

Your complete service includes:

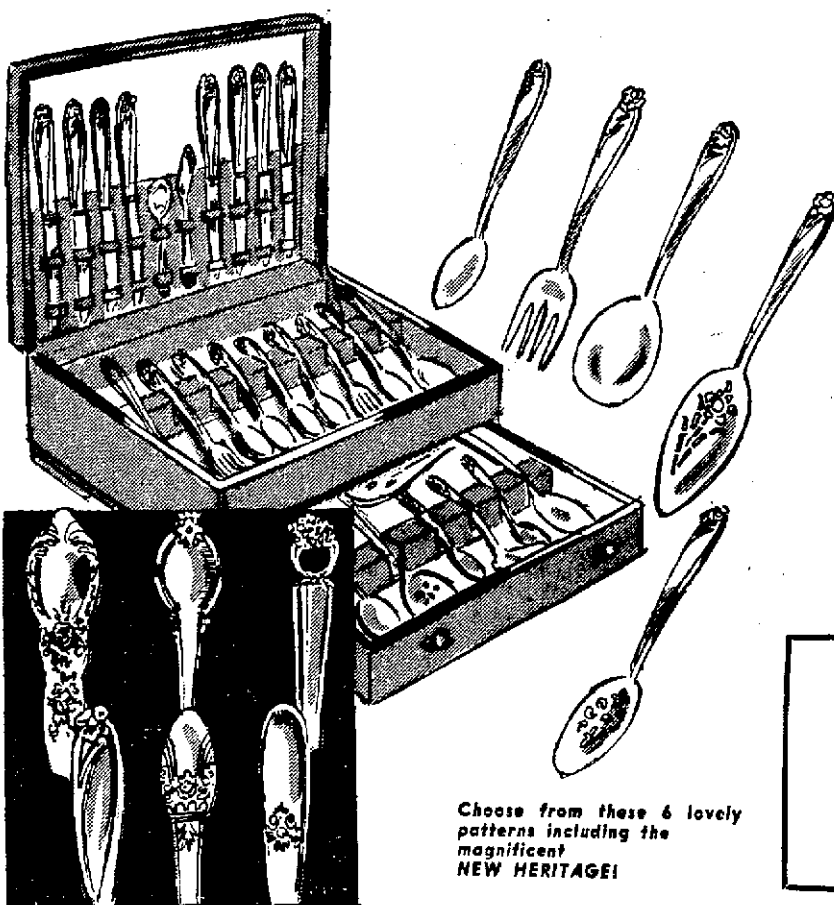
8 Knives, 8 Forks, 16 Teaspoons, 8 Soup Spoons, 8 Salad Forks, 1 Tablespoon, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Pierced Tablespoon.

and these most wanted serving pieces:

1 Gravy Ladle, 1 Pastry Server, 1 Berry Spoon, 1 Round Server, 1 Cold Meat Fork, and a handsome drawer closet in mahogany or blond finish.

Join Walker's Silver Plate Club Easy Budget Terms

- No Down Payment
- No Carrying Charge
- No Interest
- No Federal Tax



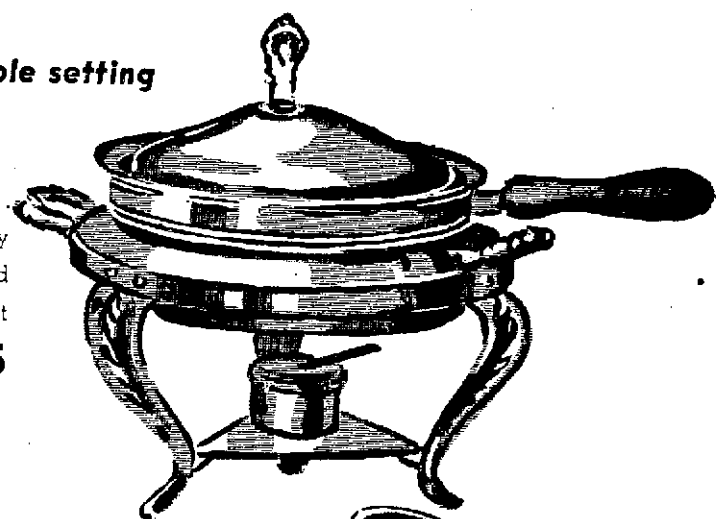
Choose from these 6 lovely patterns including the magnificent NEW HERITAGE!

designed to add dignity and beauty to the finest table setting CHROME CHAFING DISH

With this chafing dish, food keeps piping hot at the table, on the buffet... all during a meal... and the simple modern pattern lends itself perfectly to any table decor. A unique, thoughtful gift to give years of pleasure and service—and chrome never dulls, always stays "new looking." 1 1/2-quart capacity. Hot water compartment keeps food warm. Natural maple finish handle.

24⁹⁵

SILVERWARE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR



Metlox's newest pattern in Poppytrail California made pottery

"HAPPY TIME" DINNERWARE

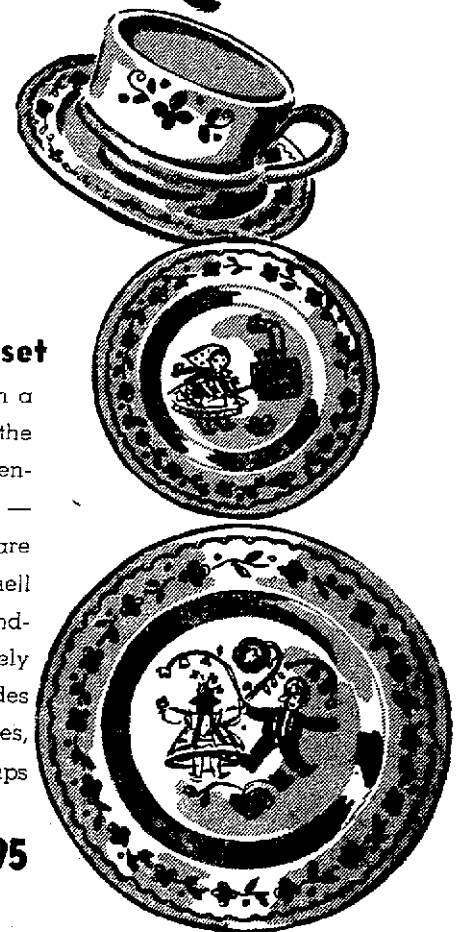
open stock pieces (price each)

Salad Dishes	1.60
Soup Dishes	1.60
Fruit Dishes	1.20
Big Soup Dishes	2.25
Vegetable Dishes	2.75
Cocoa Mugs	1.95
Platter	4.75
*Sugar	3.50
*Creamer	2.25
*Gravy Dish	4.25
Divided Vegetable Dish	6.25
Chop Plate	4.25
*Salt and Pepper	2.75
Coffee Pot	8.95
Pitcher	4.25
Bread Dish	6.50
Match Box	5.00
Coffee Server	4.95
*sketched at left	

16-piece starter set

This is pottery made in a manner to combine the best qualities of earthenware and fine china—many of the processes are hand done. Soft eggshell background with hand-painted design in 7 lovely colors. Starter set includes 4 each: Dinner Plates, Bread and Butters, Cups and Saucers.

14⁹⁵



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Shelton Stroller

12⁹⁵

The kind that looks neat and lovely no matter how active your day. Thanks to the combination of nylon and a jersey weave, wrinkles simply fade away. You rarely need touch it with an iron. Washable, too, and guaranteed not to shrink... And the Shelton Stroller's on-in-a-jiffy zipper front makes it a pleasure to step into. Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Teal, Wine, Brown, Black.

DAYTIME DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

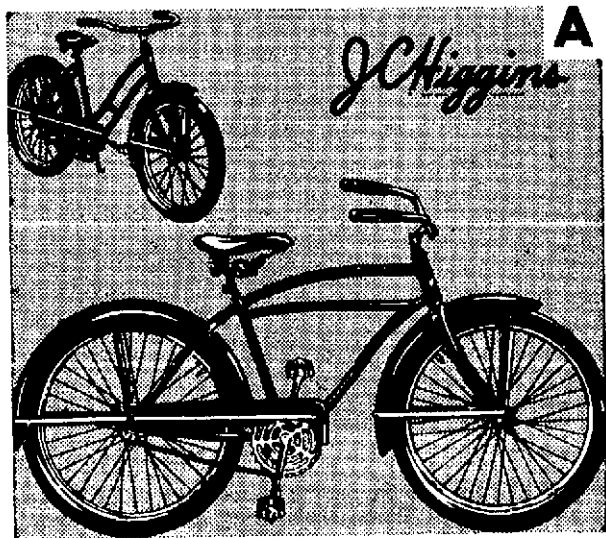
Sunday, September 27, 1963



Christmas Lay-Away

Sale

\$5 down holds any bike 'til December 10

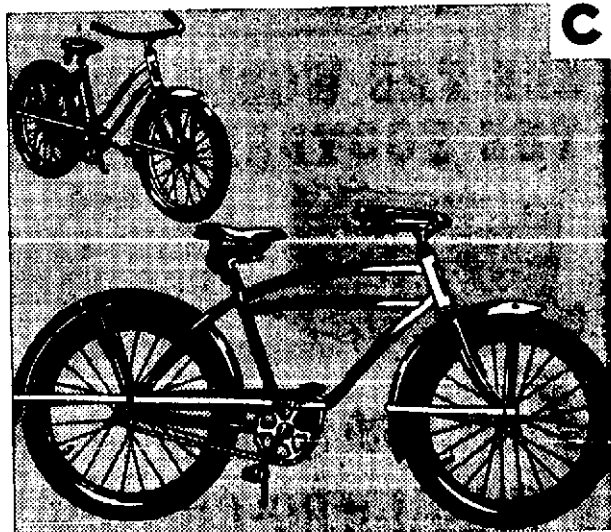


A

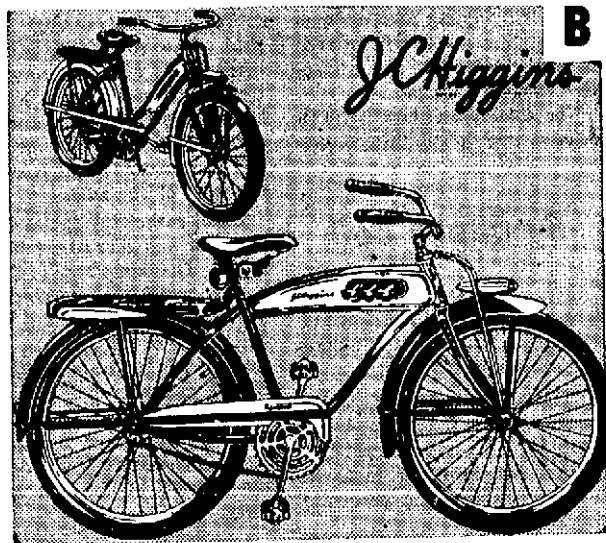
Don't Delay! Choose

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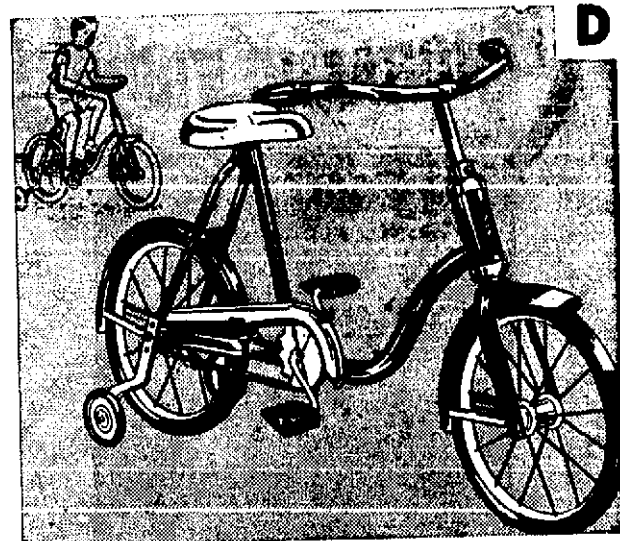
Avoid the last minute rush and possible disappointment!



C



B



D

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20" and 24" Jr. Bikes

For boys and girls from 5 to 10 years old. Equipped with many wanted accessories. Adjustable seat.

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Full size, flashy jet tube design. Built-in horn, head light, chain guard, luggage carrier, kick-up stand.

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14.95 Sidewalk Bike

Gives your child 2-wheeler fun with tricycle safety. 19.95 Sidewalk Bike, 14-in. 17.88

12.88 (D)



Luxury Doll Buggy
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Body and hood of light gray washable, leather-like plastic with French blue trim. 21-in. long, 10-in. wide.



Musical Rockers
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Imported Swiss movement plays tune as child rocks. Solid oak construction. Arms reinforced for strength.



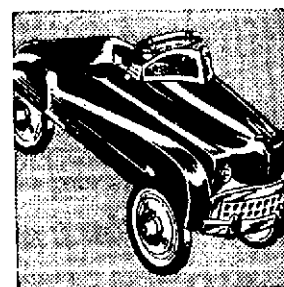
Reg. 10.98 Dolls
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She walks, turning her head as she toddles. Unbreakable-type all-plastic body. Soft Saran hair. 22-in.



Champion Auto
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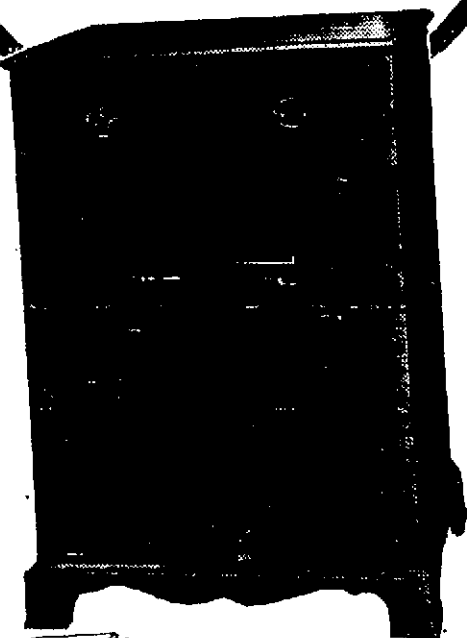
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Home for Young Moderns



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

"Busy" patterns are nowhere in evidence in the serene atmosphere of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kerr of Lakewood. Above, their living and dining area.

BUSY LIVES, almost excessively busy, are nowhere apparent in the serene atmosphere of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kerr of 6523 Belen St. Yet the Kerrs attend night classes at USC and are busily occupied in raising two small children.

The Kerrs' furnishings exemplify the love so many young people feel for good modern. But the Kerrs, with the guidance of decorators at Barker Bros., wisely passed by any too-extreme, too-dated effects that often prove pitfalls for aspiring moderns.

Kerr, a hardwood floor contractor, laid the floors in the house. And pride of workmanship ruled out the selection of wall-to-wall carpeting. In its stead, the Kerrs had a free-form rug made to order for

their living-dining area, uniquely carpeting the traffic area without hiding all the attractive parquet flooring.

The thickly-tufted natural-colored rug is cut into a contour reminiscent of the shape of an artist's pallet. On it stands the handsome furnishings.

THE LIVING ROOM, which overlooks the terrace and the ground-level patio beyond, is carried out in earth tones in which browns and turquoise predominate.

Walls are cocoa and the floor-to-ceiling semi-sheer traverse curtains are off-white, heavily

nubbed and shot through with gold. The sofa is covered in cocoa fabric with an interwoven texture of real copper thread. Round sofa cushions of a muted terra cotta tone add comfort and detract somewhat from the austerity of the sofa.

Blond mahogany tables flank the sofa and display bisque lamps. One lamp base is glazed over a motif that portrays, in abstract, fish against the terra cotta color of the ceramic. The second lamp is of the same bisque ceramic, unglazed and equally handsome. Shades were made of brown and gold fabric that matches, nearly identically, the material of the sofa upholstery.

THE FIREPLACE has no mantel, a happy circumstance for anyone loving modern. Its bare expanse has been enhanced with an off-center black

By Eileen Ball



A textured grass cloth covers walls in the den of the Willis Kerr home. Silhouettes are wrought iron.

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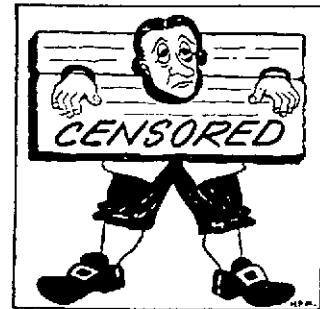
News Carried Risk of Ban in Colonies

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON—(AP). As you opened your favorite newspaper this morning, it probably didn't cross your mind that you're lucky to know what's going on.

But you are. Your daily paper reflects nearly three centuries of effort to see that your news is factual, accurate, unbiased, uncensored.

The early settlers of the American colonies were rugged individualists. And Benjamin Harris was no exception.



HARRIS had been pilloried and imprisoned for pamphleteering.

Harris had been pilloried and imprisoned in England for pamphleteering and had fled across the Atlantic in search of the freedom for which—nearly a century later—a war would be fought.

It was on Sept. 25, 1690, that he brought out in Boston "Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." Hopefully, he said it would be published monthly or oftener "if any glut of occurrences happen."

IT WAS a new edition. There were accounts of Christianized Indians celebrating Thanksgiving, a kidnapping, a suicide, stories about "epidemic fevers" and the waning of a smallpox outbreak.

It told of houses destroyed by fire, or a military expedition, of Indian fighting. It carried crop and foreign news.

Its range and manner of presentation, its interpretive comment have led most students of journalism to call the publication—three pages of news and a blank page for handwritten notes—the true forerunner of the American newspaper.

For despite his hopes, Harris published only one edition. He had made two mistakes. He neglected to get a license. And he indulged in "reflections of a very high nature"—as the colonial governor put it. The reflections consisted of comment on the use of "miserable savages"—or Indians—as allies in warfare against the French, and their cruelty to French prisoners "whom they used in a manner too barbarous for any English to approve."

GOVERNMENT in those days suppressed criticism, and colonial governors had instructions from the English crown to require licensing of publications. Four days after "Public Occurrences" appeared, it was banned.

Harris took his defeat and turned to printing. He wrote a school primer filled with sound moral advice—to which the crown took no exception.

The Boston News-Letter started publishing in 1704, and the Gazette in 1719. With "Occurrences" they were the first three U. S. papers. Both played it safe—printing such illuminating items as shipping lists and records of governmental acts.

It was 1721 before anyone came along willing to challenge the crown's suppressive tactics.

Publisher of the New England Courant was James Franklin, and his younger brother, Benjamin, was an apprentice printer. It soon was criticizing the government, and by 1722 James Franklin was in jail for a month for complaining that the government was inactive in suppressing pirates.

The Courant lasted for six stormy years, but it pointed a course that the press of today still is pursuing—freedom to speak its mind in print.

Lectures Slated on Psychology

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, nationally-known authority on psychology and personality adjustment, will present the first in a series of School for Adults psychology lectures Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Poly High School auditorium.

Topic for the Monday night lecture will be "Techniques for Thinking."

Dr. Bietz is the author of "In Quest of Life," "Guideposts to Happiness" and other books, and has lectured widely throughout the United States.

He is a member of the American Psychology Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The lectures are open to the public without charge.

DR. ARTHUR L. BIETZ
Leads Lecture Series

Holland Starts Giant Civil Radar Project

ROTTERDAM — (AP). Holland's state secretary of navy, H. Moorman, laid the foundation stone here last week for what experts call the "biggest civil radar project in the world."

Seven shore-based radar stations costing \$1,000,000 are being built along the 20-mile new waterway leading from the North Sea to Rotterdam to guide ships into harbor. Pilots will carry portable equipment to receive signals from the shore stations.

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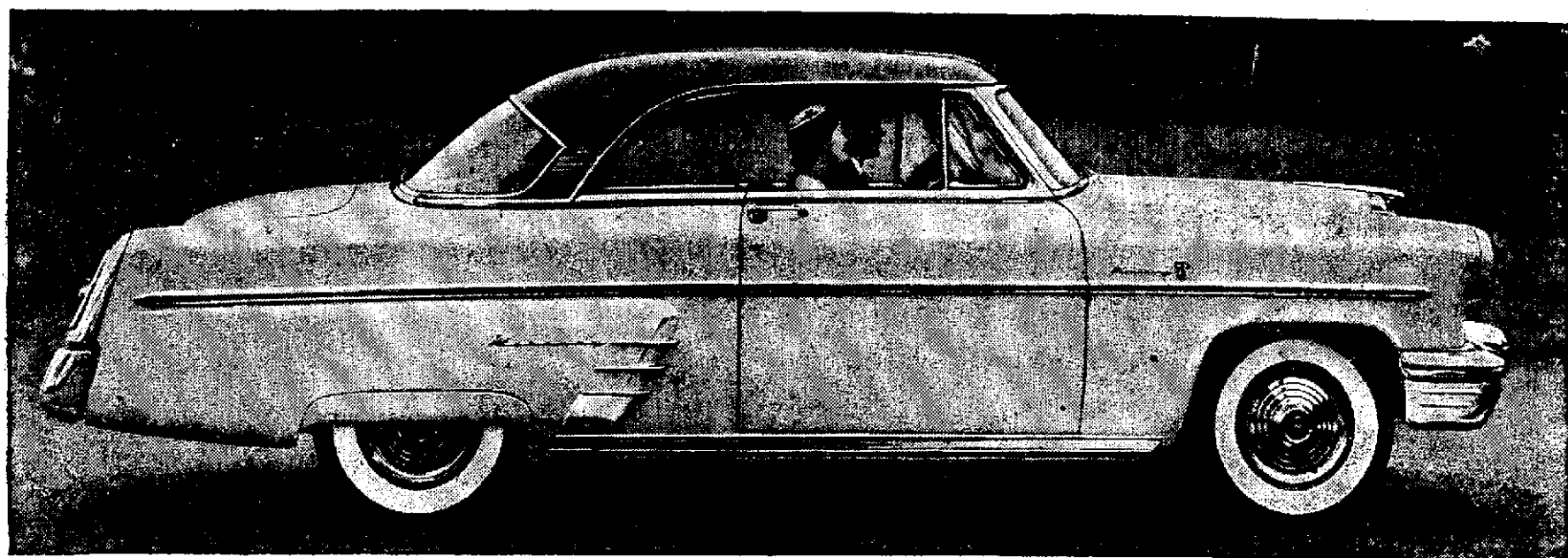
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1. Case history and symptoms.
2. Blood pressure.
3. Pulse, respiration.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).
5. Temperature reading.
6. Sinuses (Transillumination).
7. Nose and throat.
8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic).
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, etc. (X-ray fluoroscopic).
11. Liver and gall bladder.

Second Day

12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic).
13. Colon—barium meal.
14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
15. Rectal examination.
16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
17. Prostate examination (male).
18. Spinal and nervous system.
19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine.)

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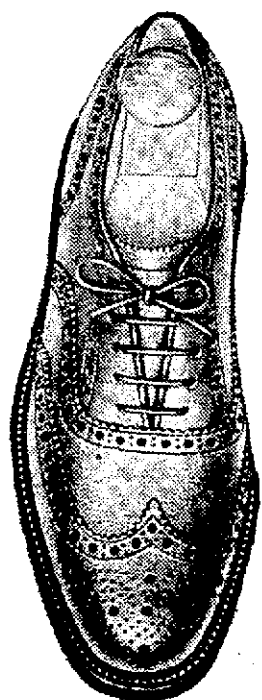
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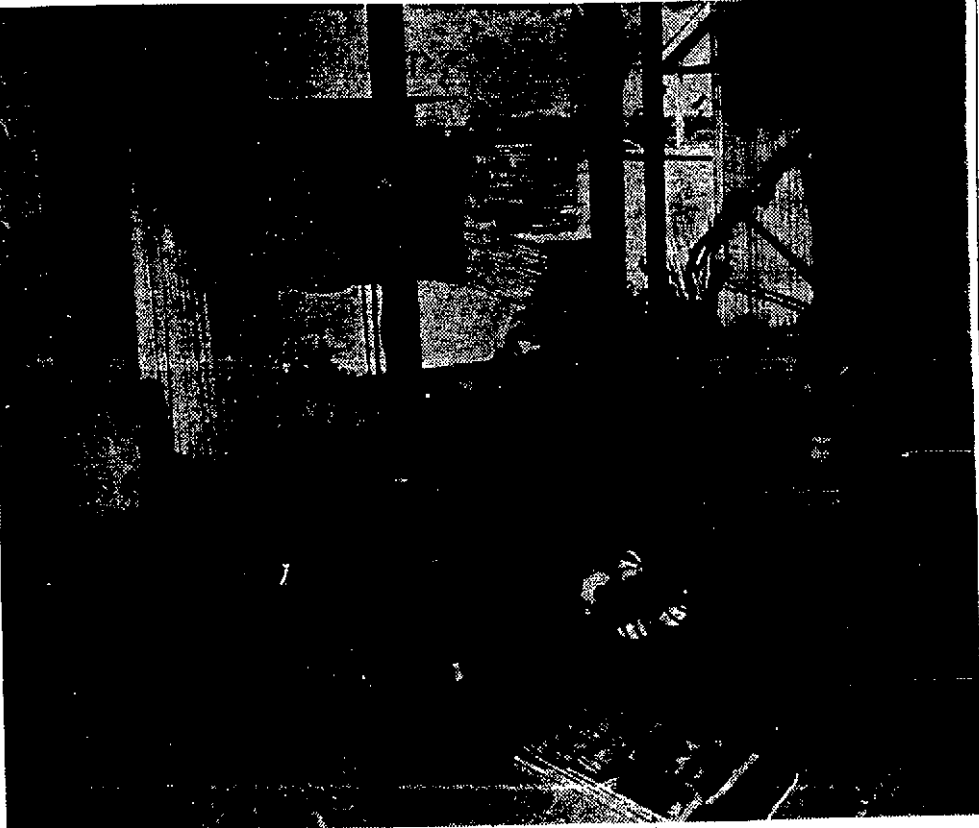
CRENSHAW CENTER
4109 Crenshaw Blvd.
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9:30 P. M.

EAST LOS ANGELES
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Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

GLENDALE
227 N. Brand Blvd.
Open Friday 'til 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD
6363 Hollywood
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SEE George Putnam and Hear the News Monday through Friday 6:45 and 11 p. m., KTTV, Channel 11



The dining portion of the Willis Kerr home is a game center as well. A table of card table dimensions expands quite readily when there are guests for meals.

wrought iron sconce. The sconce holds a stately assemblage of tapers which, when lighted, creates an effect that is nothing short of dramatic.

Opposite the sofa, against the glass wall that separates the living room from the terrace beyond, are a pair of chairs upholstered in turquoise linen.

Between them stands a blond table with a lamp that has been cleverly contrived of copper and wood. The graceful free-form lamp base is topped with a wide and shallow drum shade of black and white flecked tweed.

The end of the room opposite the fireplace is the game and dining area. Sensing that the young couple would be entertaining here at bridge as often as at actual dining, the decorators suggested a handsome blond mahogany card table which is readily expandable to dining table proportions.

This table's matching chairs are padded on both seats and backs with foam rubber attractively upholstered in a textured fabric. The material is called "pumpkin" and echoes closely the color of the terra cotta used throughout the living room for

lamp bases and smoking accessories.

The dining area also boasts a server, which is a small chest that accommodates china and silver. Another handsome lamp tops this piece.

THE DEN, which opens directly off the entry, has been papered in neutral grass cloth and furnished with modern maple. The sofa bed enables the Kerrs to sleep overnight guests as well as provide comfortable seating for television viewing.

Against the wall on one side are three wrought iron fish in silhouette that repeat the metal used in the base of the table lamp. This lamp has a white parchment shade laced in black. Near the maple table on which it stands is a small scale white leather chair that is nonetheless handsome for its small proportions.

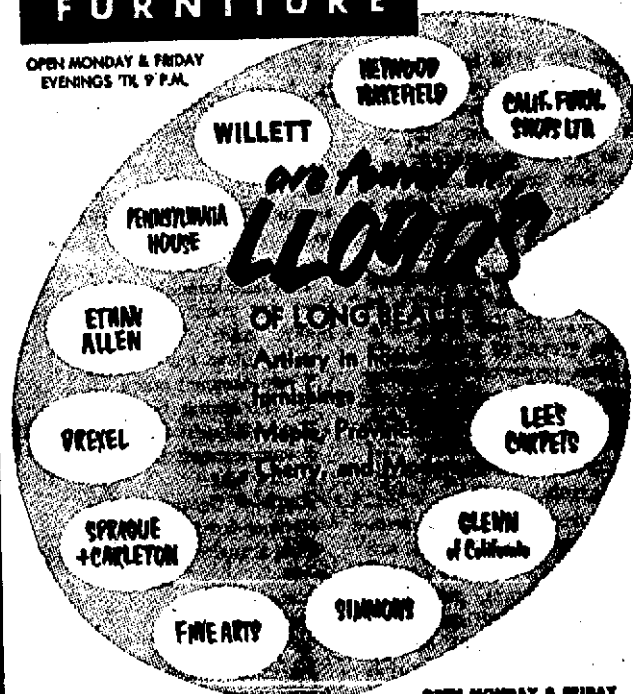
The couple's bedroom is decorated with the same restraint and quiet good taste. The furniture here, too, is modern maple in a butternut tone. The bed is spread with brown corduroy. Traverse draperies are cork-colored lushan. A pair of Paris street scenes were framed and hung as the sole decorative touch in the room.

The children's room has been painted a Wedgewood blue and curtained in full white organdy tie-backs.

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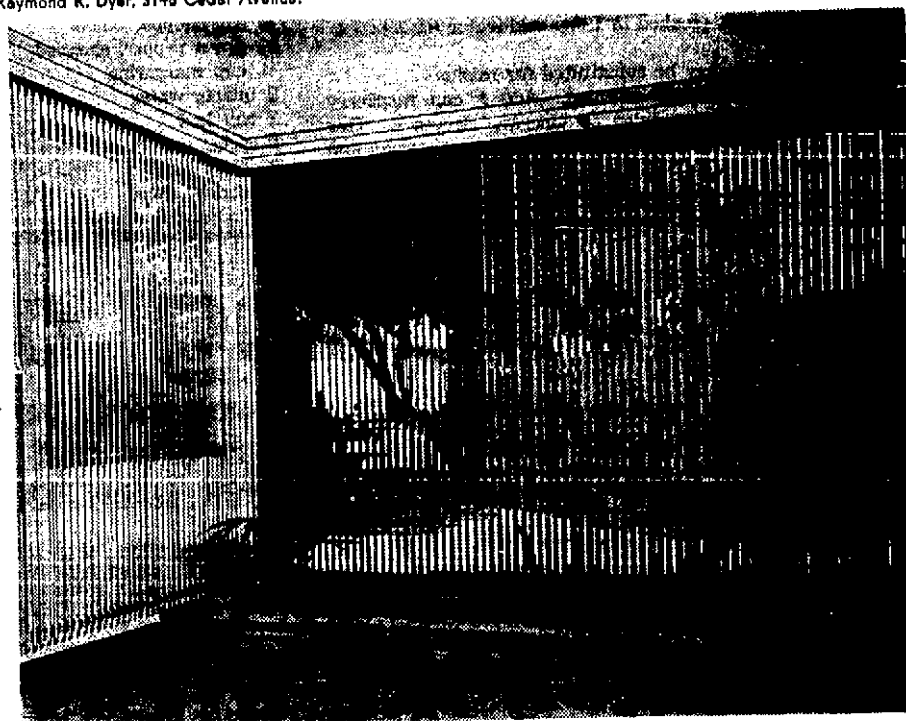
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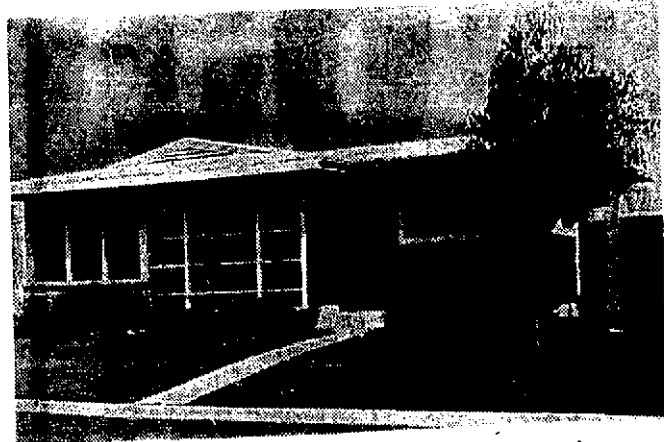
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Entrees From the Soup Kettle

LOOK TO THE SOUP KETTLE for the answer to an easy lunch or supper. It's almost magic the way you can toss in a few ingredients... things you 'most always have on hand... and then with a stir and a simmer the backbone of the meal is all ready.

There are just about as many of the "backbone" soups as there are people and ideas. For instance, cream of tomato with navy bean, seasoned with onion and celery... there's a steaming oyster stew... hearty fish chowder and soups chock full of vegetables with the predominate vegetable varied.

The Adrian O. Hubbell family, 4140 Country Club Dr., are connoisseurs of soup... there are five daughters, you know... so Mrs. Hubbell can rightfully be an authority on the subject. Possessing a rich Nordic background, her family and friends anticipate those delicious soups... those soups with just a different air about them which are native to her country. Best of all, she has permitted us to pass along to you some of those recipes to-

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

day. We're featuring her Norwegian Fruit Soup. Others follow:

Vegetable Soup

Boil beef knuckle and 1 pound lean pot roast for at least 2 hours. Add:

- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup string beans
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 cups canned tomato
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of thyme

Simmer for 1 hour.

For a main dish add dumplings:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Mix together until smooth and drop by teaspoonsful into boiling broth and simmer for 20 minutes. (Dip spoon in hot milk before each dumpling and dough will not adhere to spoon.)

Remove bone from broth and serve. Serves 8 generously.

Leek Soup

- 2 quarts beef stock
- 3 leeks
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Simmer chopped leek and leaves in boiling stock for 1/2 hour. Beat eggs till lemon-colored and drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8. Croutons and Parmesan cheese add zest to this soup.

Onion Soup

- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart milk

Saute chopped onion in butter till golden brown. Add milk and bring to a boil. Drop dumplings by the teaspoonful and simmer 20 minutes with tight lid. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6. (Use dumpling recipe given above.)

Old-Fashioned Tomato Soup

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 2 quarts milk

Heat tomatoes, beat with egg beater till smooth, add soda and stir. Pour boiling milk into tomatoes, stirring as you pour. Add salt, pepper and butter to taste. Serves 8 generously. Never add salt to milk while boiling since it may curdle.

Saturday Supper Soup

- 1 1/2 cups dried lentils
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 3 celery tops
- 2 carrots, sliced



Soup has its magic. Mrs. Adrian Hubbell here shares her recipes for the kettle.

- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/16 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 or 3 frankfurters, cooked

Soak lentils overnight or at least 5 hours in enough water to cover. Drain. In a kettle saute onion and green pepper in margarine 5 minutes. Add water, lentils, carrots, celery, bouillon cubes and salt. Tie bay leaf, parsley and celery tops in a cheesecloth bag and drop

into kettle. Simmer gently 1 to 2 hours, or until lentils are soft. Remove bag. Blend flour and 1/4 cup water and add to soup. Add curry powder and stir until soup has thickened. Serve with slices of hot frankfurter as a garnish. Yield: 4 to 6 generous servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hubbell's Kitchen Tip: Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to rice while cooking to keep rice fluffy and grains separate.

Mrs. Hubbell's Norwegian Fruit Soup:

- 2 quarts boiling water
 - 1 cup prunes (pitted)
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 cup diced apples (unpeeled)
 - 1/2 cup sago corn starch (soaked in 1 cup cold water for 1 hour)
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup peeled peaches may be substituted for raisins
- Boil ingredients together 45 minutes. Add 1 cup raspberry juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Serves 6. This makes a hearty main dish with fresh whole wheat bread and country-fried ham.



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EDITORIAL

The Problem of Jets

THE NEW REGULATION prohibiting transient Air Force jet pilots from landing at the Municipal Airport except under emergency conditions or by direct order is an intelligent step toward ridding Long Beach residential areas of a serious hazard to life and property.

It indicates that local Air Force officers are responsive to the fears and protests of the civil population.

Transfer of many training flights to more remote bases is another move to alleviate immediate dangers. This plan, under which pilots attached to the local base go to bases in less populous areas to conduct their operations, cuts down the number of landings and takeoffs at the home base without interfering with the training program.

The local AF authorities are to be commended for making these adjustments.

However, Long Beach as well as scores of other cities in all sections of the United States must wait for action by higher authority for complete relief.

The jet age is arriving at a speed considerably in excess of the Defense Department's planning to soften its impact on bases in densely populated communities.

Eventually the problem may extend to the whole aircraft industry. Although jet planes are restricted to the military at present in this country, that condition will not continue indefinitely. Even now there are predictions that propeller-driven commercial aircraft, like their military counterparts, will be obsolete within a few years.

When that time comes, aviation and civic authorities in this country may be faced with deciding whether wholesale relocation of city airports is the best answer to the problem.

We say "may" because it has been suggested that the same science that brought the jets into being in the first place will also be able to figure out some technique by which the noises and vibrations from jets can be controlled. Just how this might be done is not now conceivable.

The quest for an answer to the problem must be carried out with close co-operation in the planning at high levels in the Defense Department, at local levels and among the commercial plane producers.

Judging from the number of complaints against jet hazards in metropolitan areas throughout the United States, a real start toward tackling this aftermath of the supersonic age is overdue.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike and the Unions

WHEN MARTIN DURKIN was named Secretary of Labor in President Eisenhower's cabinet, the late Sen. Robert A. Taft called the appointment "incredible."

We did not share that opinion because it seemed to us that the calm and capable Mr. Durkin could be helpful in presenting labor's views to an administration heavily balanced on the side of business and industry.

It was evident that Mr. Durkin likewise felt that his service as a cabinet member could serve a constructive purpose or he would have rejected the appointment when it was first proffered.

As things have turned out, Martin Durkin has left the cabinet because of a misunderstanding with the President on proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley Act.

The ex-Secretary of Labor thought that he and Eisenhower were in substantial agreement on some 19 Taft-Hartley amendments. When the President later failed to advance these recommendations as administration policy, Mr. Durkin charged that Eisenhower had broken his pledge.

We do not profess to know what actually took place between the President and his labor secretary. It is clear enough, however, that when the "working paper" containing the proposed revisions was published in the Wall Street Journal, the storm of protest from other cabinet members, business and industry was sufficient to dampen the President's ardor for any specific action until his annual message to Congress next January.

No one can quarrel with Mr. Durkin for handing in his resignation. As a union leader, and therefore an avowed critic of the Taft-Hartley Act, he felt that he had come to the end of the road in his effort to convince the administration that radical changes are needed in our industrial relations statute.

By the same token, no one should blame President Eisenhower for changing his mind if that is what actually happened. Mr. Durkin naturally feels that his first responsibility is to the unions, but the President is held accountable to the people of the United States.

Beyond anything else, the incident proves that any rapprochement between the Republican party and the leaders of labor is well nigh impossible.

The unions will never be satisfied with anything less than the adoption of amendments which would emasculate the purpose and intent of the law authored by the late Sen. Taft.

On the other hand, it would be political folly for the Republicans to take up the Reuther-Truman cry that Taft-Hartley is a "slave labor" law and yield to union demands.

When Taft ran for re-election in 1950, without apology or fear, he won a smashing triumph despite the vicious and vituperative campaign conducted by the unions and their Democratic stooge, "Jumpin' Joe" Ferguson.

This election proved conclusively that the attitudes of labor leaders are not necessarily shared by the membership of their unions. Most people vote as conscience dictates and do not blindly follow the official line of the organizations to which they belong.

However, no matter what changes Eisenhower may propose next January in the Taft-Hartley Act, they will be deemed inadequate by the leadership of labor.

Nothing that the President can suggest will prove acceptable to the AFL and the CIO except the dilution of the act to the point where it will no longer be effective as the means of protecting the public interest against intolerable abuses of that interest by labor. Neither we, nor the late Sen. Taft, ever contended that the Taft-Hartley Act was a sacrosanct instrument, never to be altered and improved by the Congress of the United States.

Essentially, however, Taft-Hartley was and is needed. It has given badly needed protection against the excesses of labor without destroying the right of unions to freely organize and bargain collectively for the betterment of their members.

President Eisenhower should stand for what he believes to be in the public interest without thought of political or other consequences. To do less would be to repudiate the wishes of those who voted for him last November.

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INVESTIGATION SATISFACTORY



DAVID LAWRENCE

Durkin Proposals Would Increase Union Chiefs' Power Over Lives of Workers

WASHINGTON — They may have been cool with their hands of applause at the American Federation of Labor convention in their reception of Vice President Nixon, who read a special message from President Eisenhower on labor problems, but it is more important that the labor-union leaders remain cool in their heads as Congress approaches the task of amending the Taft-Hartley Act.

It will not do the labor-union officials any good with the country to accuse a man of Dwight Eisenhower's integrity of having violated his word or broken his agreement, and it would be wiser to accept Mr. Nixon's explanation that what occurred was a "misunderstanding" at the White House concerning the status of the proposals made by Martin Durkin, former Secretary of Labor, to change the labor-management law.

The President was very well advised to send Vice President Nixon to the AFL convention at St. Louis and to let him talk frankly in addition to reading a special message. For Mr. Nixon's words implied clearly that the administration is not going to allow any such impression to grow throughout the country as was fostered in speeches earlier this week by labor-union leaders—namely, that the President made and broke an "agreement" just because some members of his staff showed a sympathetic attitude toward some of Mr. Durkin's ideas on amending the Taft-Hartley Act.

If the union leaders want to

make an issue of it, there is plenty that can be said by the administration about the real meaning of the amendments Mr. Durkin sponsored. The facts of political life today, as shown by votes in the last election, are that the rank and file of labor is beginning to be unhappy over dictatorialships within trade unions and is beginning to resent the bossism which often prevails. When the workers really become aware of the absolute tyranny that would have been possible—the control by a clique of union officers of all jobs in certain plants and business establishments—they will be grateful that the amendments were stymied.

Those attending an AFL convention are the paid officials of trade unions—the professionals—who are in control of the unions and want to stay in control. Under a law like the Wagner Act, with the "closed shop" and under the proposed amendments, they could become monarchs and hold the power of life and death over a worker's livelihood. To delegate such governmental power to a trade union is as wrong as it was for the New Deal to try to delegate it to a "code authority" of industrialists, under the NRA.

The administration might well consider, if it becomes necessary, taking the case to the country and explaining in detail how the proposed amendments would have enslaved the worker. Such a course would be desirable, however, only if the AFL and CIO declare open warfare on the administration and withhold their co-operation from the efforts that will surely be made in the next session of Congress to try to work out an agreement on amendments satisfactory to both labor and management.

The President pointed significantly to the conferences that

lie ahead, and it is up to the labor-union leaders to determine whether they are going to be as adamant as they have been in the past when they demanded repeal or nothing by way of corrective amendments. They could have had amendments long before this, but they wanted all or nothing. Incidentally, the newspaper headlines did not emphasize one of the most important things Mr. Eisenhower wrote in his message to the AFL—something that it took courage to say before such an audience.

"Even though the past six years have revealed a number of defects which should be corrected, I believe that its enactment (the Taft-Hartley law) was a substantial contribution to the quest for sounder labor-management relations. I believe that the experience under the act has confirmed its essential soundness."

That doesn't sound like the President is abandoning the Taft-Hartley Act, nor did he in his message pledge himself to sabotage the law by amendments that nullify its basic principles. Instead, he promises to co-operate in removing clauses that might lead to possible abuses and in adding provisions to expedite the administration of the statute.

But the whole story from the administration's standpoint is told briefly in a simple principle which the President suggested in his message might be used as a guide in writing amendments to the existing law. That principle, as he expresses it, is "to allow freedom for the healthy growth of trade unions, while respecting the legitimate rights of individual workers, their employers and the general public."

What kind of jurors do we get? Good jurors for the most part, who are anxious to do the best possible job.

What kind of jurors do we want? That is an easy question. A cross section of the community. We do not want all, or a majority from any trade or profession. We want people from all walks of life; people who are open minded, people who will listen and who will decide an issue from what they hear, not from some hidden prejudice they may have. We cannot use people who have some "axe to grind" and get on a jury to do that. We do not want people who are opinionated and vindictive.

These are the people's courts. They are good courts so long as we are able to get good jurors.

You took me in your arms tonight . . . You promised to be true . . . And you implored my heart to be . . . Forever close to you . . . You said you wanted me, my dear . . . The moment that we met . . . And if you lived a hundred years . . . You never could forget . . . Well, that is how I want you, dear . . . Forever and a day . . . With all the hopes and promises . . . That I can ever say . . . And so I offer you my heart . . . And all that I can give . . . And I will live my life for you . . . Each moment that I live . . . To bring you every happiness . . . And keep away your tears . . . And walk the path of love with you . . . Through all the golden years.

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And Mansure is custodian of the government's records and files—thousands of tons of files. Enough files, in fact, to fill 45 Empire State Buildings.

Despite the vast economic power Mansure exerts, he lives simply in a small two-room apartment, spent a recent week end welding a paint brush on the walls of his own kitchen.

In addition to Ed Mansure's integrity and friendliness, he's becoming famous in Washington as one of the few top Republican administrators leaning ever backward to protect the civil service jobs of his 29,000 employees. He has steadfastly re-

JOSEPH MALTBY

Good Court Depends on Good Jury

(Editor's Note: Superior Judge Joseph M. Maltby has written today's "guest editorial" for vacationing Malcolm Epley, whose public affairs column usually appears in this space.)

ONE OF the problems in the administration of justice in this area is to get willing and competent jurors to serve in our courts.

Jurors' names for the Superior Court are drawn by lot from the voters list of Los Angeles County. Naturally jurors who serve the Long Beach Judicial District are drawn from voters lists of that area. People complain to us either that their names come up every year or that they do not come up at all. This is readily understandable because all names are drawn by chance and you are either lucky or unlucky depending upon your point of view.

Jury service is not alone a civic duty but it is a privilege. To many jurors it is a pleasant duty, likewise educational.

Not so long ago we had a naturalized citizen on our panel. The man fairly beamed with pride—"Here am I—I wasn't born in America. It is the country of my choice. They have chosen me to be a juror, to decide cases. I am greatly honored." He was a good juror; he listened attentively to the witnesses, to argument by the attorneys and to the judge's instructions; he gave careful thought and consideration to the issues the jury had to decide.

As jurors in the first instance are chosen by chance from the county jury wheel, so in each step of the proceeding are their names drawn by chance.

After examination and interview by the jury commissioner and his staff, the jury is made up for the following year. The jurors' names on the panel are placed in a smaller wheel kept by our own jury clerk. Each month names are drawn in the presence of a judge and those drawn are asked to appear in court for instructions and for active duty on the panel.

After this jurors are on active duty and when jurors are required jurors meet in the jury assembly room and await call. Again by chance names are drawn for a trial, criminal or civil, and those drawn report to a courtroom. These names are put in a closed box and twelve are drawn, again by lot by the clerk, to start trial.

This is done for obvious reasons. We do not want "hand-picked" juries. We do not want any attorney to ever be able to say that he knew a way to get certain people on a jury. In my time on the bench I have never heard such a claim made, nor can it be made truthfully. We do not want any court attached to be able to get certain jurors into a certain trial.

Jurors are the triers of the fact. In criminal cases they decide upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant and the verdict must be unanimous.

In civil cases they determine what the facts are and determine by their verdict which side shall prevail. In civil cases nine of the twelve jurors may return a verdict.

What kind of jurors do we get? Good jurors for the most part, who are anxious to do the best possible job.

EASY QUESTION

What kind of jurors do we want? That is an easy question. A cross section of the community. We do not want all, or a majority from any trade or profession. We want people from all walks of life; people who are open minded, people who will listen and who will decide an issue from what they hear, not from some hidden prejudice they may have. We cannot use people who have some "axe to grind" and get on a jury to do that. We do not want people who are opinionated and vindictive.

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I Want You, Too

You took me in your arms tonight . . . You promised to be true . . . And you implored my heart to be . . . Forever close to you . . . You said you wanted me, my dear . . . The moment that we met . . . And if you lived a hundred years . . . You never could forget . . . Well, that is how I want you, dear . . . Forever and a day . . . With all the hopes and promises . . . That I can ever say . . . And so I offer you my heart . . . And all that I can give . . . And I will live my life for you . . . Each moment that I live . . . To bring you every happiness . . . And keep away your tears . . . And walk the path of love with you . . . Through all the golden years.

Through all the golden years.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Economic Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

a downward trend. In 1929 it fell so fast the ticker could not keep up with it. For the past year we have been told this downward movement must come. There was no such warning, so emphasized, in past depressions or recessions.

Some of our friends think it not good for business to discuss these trends. They think such discussions will bring on fears and thus accelerate the trend. We do not agree with this line of thought. It is apparent very few of the nation's fiscal experts believe in it. They have been discussing it for much longer than a year. Now it appears we are finding the warnings, or forecasts, coming true. It should give us confidence in these experts. Incidentally, none of them, to our knowledge, has forecast a depression. They have pointed out we must expect a readjustment from war spending. We cannot forever live in a war economy. That means there must be a change from defense to civilian production.

We are warned there is overproduction in some lines of civilian goods. That is true, but inventories are not at a dangerous level. A lot of people have held off buying some products they need or desire, hoping for large cuts in prices. There is very little danger, or hope, that prices will fall materially below present levels. Reason for this belief is that wage rates since 1947 have risen by an average of 33 per cent whereas prices to consumers have risen only 15 per cent. It is conceivable that some manufacturers or merchants, with heavy loads of merchandise, may resort to cut-price sales. But unless wage scales are cut back, cost of replacing goods will be substantially the same as at present.

It is not likely that wage rates will be cut. That would meet with strong union opposition. It would also be opposed by a large part of industry. It is recognized that our safety lies in having a large buying power for the products we must produce to keep full employment. It is probable that profits will be considerably less than they have been the past eight years. That will affect stock prices. But there are no signs apparent now that we are headed for a depression. It will certainly seem a depression to the individual or company that finds itself operating with a deficit. But the overall picture is one of orderly readjustment which should be welcomed by a people who have lived so long under inflation and war spending.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Smog

TO THE EDITOR:

It is now 12:15 p. m., and I have been all the morning trying to get a breath without a burn of the throat, and my eyes have been burning terribly. The smog seems worse since 10 a. m. We have been told by the county smog control board that they know where the smog is coming from. If they do, why don't they do something about it? This is positively injurious to people's health.

I would like to head a committee and find for myself where the smog is coming from, and would like to have some good support from about 500,000 of the residents of this area. And when we did find out who was responsible for this condition, we could take legal action against those responsible. The country has had several years to do something about it and so far has not.

I feel it is time for the people as a whole to act now. I hope that you can see your way clear to place the contents of this letter in the Town Meeting column. Maybe some of the other people will help me form a committee to make an investigation of who is responsible for the smog condition.

E. F. BRYAN
5531 Atlantic Ave.

Outraged

TO THE EDITOR:

I was outraged by a recent letter in this column on the subject of football.

Football players deserve all the glory they get. Did Mr. U. V. Landsing ever go to a field and watch those boys practicing? They work hard, grueling hours after classes, then have to go home and study their lessons.

Football is a marvelous sport, and many if those who play it would also qualify for an "All-American" team of scholars.

HENRIECH STATLER III

Thoughts

And thou shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord: that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest go in and possess the good land which the Lord swore unto thy fathers.—Deuteronomy 6:18.

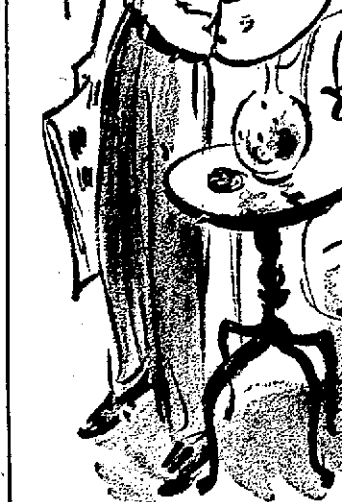
Who is a good man? He who keeps the decrees of the fathers, and both human and divine laws.—Horace.

There came unto him a woman having an alabaster box of very precious ointment, and poured it on his head, as he sat at meat.—Matthew 26:7.

ONE of the godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.—Thomas Carlyle.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"All that stuff you read to her about handsome princes and gold palaces — she's going to be disappointed in the guy she really marries someday."

Mistake Left Out Russia -- Red Koreans

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(U.P.) The North Korean Communists notified the United Nations Saturday that "through a mistake in some quarter," Russia had been omitted from the list of "neutral" nations they want to take part in the Korean political conference.

North Korea spent about \$15 to cable the straight-faced correction to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, who waited in his office in his shirt sleeves while the message was translated from Russian into English.

The cable, which was at first thought to be a reply to the latest U. N. proposal on the political conference, was signed by Li Don Gen, North Korean deputy minister for foreign affairs. It came from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and was worded most diplomatically.

But the cable made it crystal clear that North Korea wants Russia, as well as India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma, to attend the Korean political conference as "specially interested neutral countries."

Meanwhile, the eighth U. N. General Assembly ended its second week without any indication of when the Far Eastern political conference will start.

In Washington, top government officials said that the United States is cautiously hopeful that the Korean peace conference—once it finally begins—will be a success.

These same sources expect the Reds to agree to attend the conference by the Oct. 28 deadline set in the Korean truce agreement, but there is a chance it will not open until early November.

The present Communist stalling act is regarded at the highest levels as a bid to get the maximum benefit out of strategy which aims at dividing the Allies and damaging United States relations with India and other Asian nations.

Bechet Stars in Jazz Fete

Saturday night the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles will become a mecca for devotees of barrelhouse music when the Dixieland Jubilee brings some 75 top jazzmen there for their annual concert.

Featured performer this year will be the almost legendary New Orleans soprano saxophone player, Sidney (Pops) Bechet, coming for his first appearance in Southern California from his usual haunts in Paris.

The evening will consist of a series of numbers by different Dixie bands including the old-time New Orleans outfit led by George Lewis.

Other groups participating will be the Bob Scobey, Pete Dally, Rosy McHargue, and Eddie Scrievanek bands, a new young combo, the Rampart Street Six, and the Banjo Kings with Jeanne Gayle.

It's a Hat Dance, for Sure



NEW USE FOR your worn-out hats has been found by Pamela Enes as she flashes a smile and hulas on the sands at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her hula skirt is a converted Pava, the Puerto Rican straw hat worn to protect against the tropical sun.—(U.P. Photo.)

Communist 'Man-Traps' Slow French Indochina Campaign

HANOI, Indochina—(U.P.) Communist map-traps slowed a French drive against some 5000 Reds surrounded southeast of Hanoi Saturday and took heavy casualties among the French and loyal native troops.

The French announced that they suffered heavy casualties. They said at least 60 dead and "severe" wounded losses were suffered because of new Red tactics.

However, the French said that rebel casualties total almost 300 including 135 dead.

A headquarters spokesman also said the Communists in the encircled position as using a new "man-trap, and causing heavy casualties."

The trap is a yard-square board set with a dozen or more barbed spikes. It is planted in a shallow camouflaged hole. When the Viet Nam troops, either barefooted or shod only in light rubber-soled shoes, crash through the thin trap covering their feet are skewered to the board. The bars prevent the spikes from being withdrawn.

When others come to the aid of the victim they are picked off by Red snipers.

State Says Tidelands Law Robs Fishermen

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) Alabama told the Supreme Court Saturday the "tidelands" law should be declared unconstitutional, lest its fishermen be required to pay license fees to Texas, Florida and Louisiana.

Alabama said in a suit challenging constitutionality of the submerged lands act that if the law is permitted to stand, Alabama fishermen won't be able to operate in the Gulf of Mexico more than three miles from the shorelines of those states without paying such fees.

The suit claimed these three states are ready to put such regulations into effect.

In fact, the suit said, these states even assert the "right to exclude non-residents altogether" from Gulf fishing areas.

The Supreme Court will rule later whether it will hear the suit.

This was the second suit filed by a state challenging the tidelands law, which was passed by the last Congress.

Arkansas was the first to file, but based its suit on its claim that the estimated \$50,000,000,000 worth of resources—chiefly oil—in off-shore land belonged to all the states, not just those on the coast.

Alabama used this argument, too, but put more stress on what it insisted would be its "status of inferior sovereignty" with respect to fishing off Texas, Louisiana and Florida.

Besides these three states, Alabama also named as defendants: California, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, Secretary of Interior McKay and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

The Arkansas suit named only the U. S. government as defendant.

The submerged land law gave coastal states title to oil and other mineral rights under seas on their coast line, in most cases three miles out from their shorelines.

But the Alabama suit said Texas claims "jurisdiction as far

out as the edge of the continental shelf," an area which extends into the Gulf of Mexico more than 50 miles and as much as 150 nautical miles seaward.

"Louisiana claims that its boundaries should extend 27 nautical miles into the gulf. Florida has modestly limited herself to nine miles.

Alabama, said the suit, has a large interest in the fish, shrimp, crabs, lobsters and other sea life in these waters.

The suit asked the court to stop the defendant government officers from transferring any part of the \$62,000,000 fund already collected from lease fees on submerged coast land.

The suit said that the United States has consistently made diplomatic protests to Mexico regarding Mexico's attempts to extend her boundaries nine nautical miles into the Gulf of Mexico."

The submerged land controversy has been in dispute since the Supreme Court ruled in 1947 that the federal government had a paramount interest, but did not rule on the title.

While recognizing that Congress has broad powers to dispose of public property rights, Alabama's suit insisted this power is not boundless.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Long Beach (Calif.) Sun., Sept. 27, 1953

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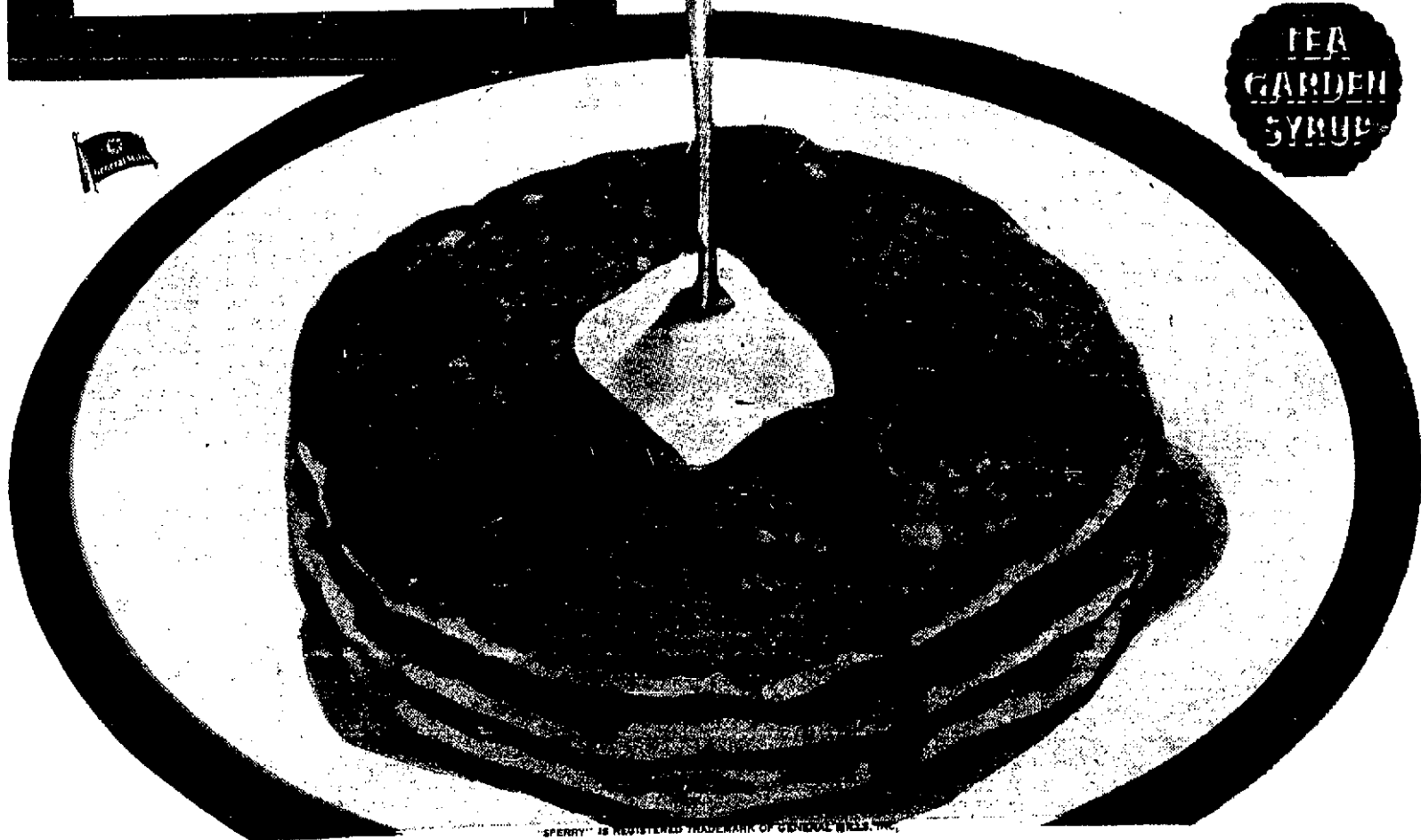
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Tragedy of the Forgotten Missions

By Spencer Crump

DEATH, fire and destruction, inflicted by a band of merciless Indians, long ago wrote tragic final chapters in the brief history of two Southern California missions set up beside the Colorado River but now almost forgotten. Only one of these outposts lives again today in a sort of modern postscript that testifies to the passing of the resolute padres of Spain.

The missions were La Mision de la Purisima Concepcion and La Mision de San Pedro y San Pablo de Bicuier on the Golden State side of the river in the Yuma area. Actually, with these two missions included, the total number of colonizing centers established by the pioneering fathers was 23, although most history books list only 21.

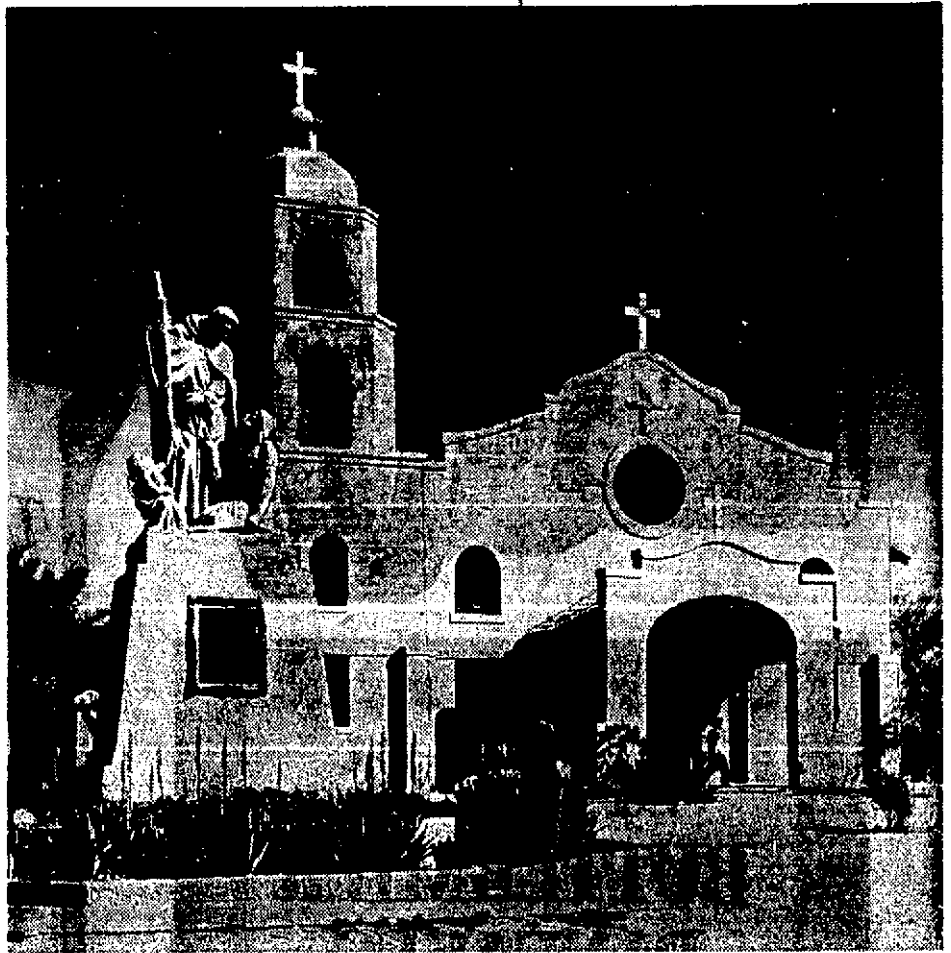
Southland motorists, driving over Highway 80 near Winterhaven will see a Spanish style mission towering on a bluff near the California quarantine inspection station. This is the modern Catholic church which stands on the approximate site of Mision La Purisima.

ma. It incorporates many of the picturesque details of architecture which marked La Purisima and other California missions. Mision San Pedro was established farther down the river.

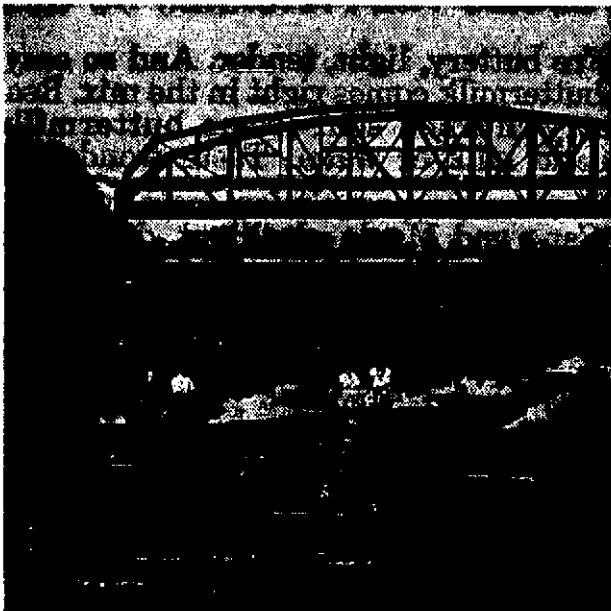
Spanish explorers and colonizers in the middle of the 18th Century had long been considering establishment of a mission at the junction of the Gila and Colorado Rivers. Juan Bautiste de Anza in 1772, blazing the white man's earliest overland trail in that area, had observed the need for missionary work among the Yuma Indians who had accorded good treatment to the Spaniards, receiving many small gifts in return.

The Indians of the section were notably further advanced than the natives of other parts of the southwest. They knew how to plant crops and they had established respect for each other's individual lands and crops—factors which influenced the Spaniards to believe the Yumas could be adapted readily to mission culture.

Chief Palma, a Yuma leader, repeatedly had petitioned the Spaniards to establish an out-



Fr. Francisco Garces is commemorated by a statue depicting him aiding Yuma Indians which stands before modern church where early mission was located.



—Yuma Chamber of Commerce Photo

Today's activity along the Colorado River, once scene of fight with Indians, includes sport of speed boating.

post among his people, welcoming their generosity as they passed in their travels and hoping that setting up a mission would make their lives full with gifts. The Spaniards consented to the request and Fr. Francisco Garces, famed in the annals of the southwest for his exploration of the Mojave Desert and San Joaquin Valley, was placed in charge of an expedition to accomplish the plan.

THE MISSIONS were founded in the fall of 1780 on the sites described above. Two padres were placed in charge of each.

Trouble began almost immediately. The Spanish settlers paid little heed to the rights of the Indians, permitting cattle to run at large and ruin the natives' crops and otherwise intruding upon Indian rights. Chief Palma was proved to have little influence with the various tribes, being only one of several chiefs and being obeyed only when his tribes-

men happened to agree with him.

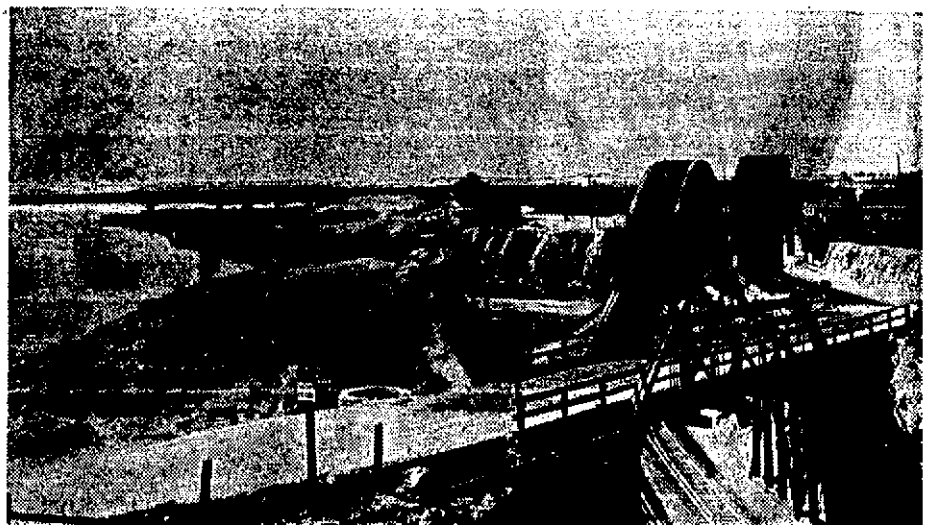
Moreover, the Yumas were disappointed when the permanent settlement of the Spaniards failed to bring the expected continuing flow of gifts. Instead, the Indians were asked to work and help the white men.

The climax came in July, 1781. Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncado, prominent in settlement of California, had seen an expedition of Pacific Coast-bound colonizers safely across the Colorado. He and his party then encamped by the river. The usual standards of generosity on the part of Capt. Rivera and his party had not been set, judged by Indian estimates, and bad medicine brewed. The Yumas turned their attention to Mision San Pedro, overpowering the men there and killing most of them, including the two priests. Simultaneously, an attack was launched by another band on La Purisima. Although Frs. Garces and Barreneche were

spared for that day, they were slain the next day when Capt. Rivera and his men were attacked and slain. Women and children were spared, to be ransomed back to Spain later.

SO ENDED CALIFORNIA'S forgotten missions beside the Colorado. The Spaniards abandoned their adobe ruins, allowing them to return to their original dust. Only in modern times has the church been re-established.

Standing in front of the present mission is a statue of Fr. Garces in a religious and humanitarian pose. From the mission bluff spreads a panorama of the Colorado and of modern improvement. Passing frequently across this scene are Indians bearing produce to market in slow-moving horse or donkey carts or coming to the mission to worship. Adjoining the mission property is a Methodist Church, also serving the descendants of those ancients who wrought such destruction at this spot.



Modern scene from site of Mission La Purisima is depicted above. Indians descended from ancient and warlike tribes go to church over road in foreground.

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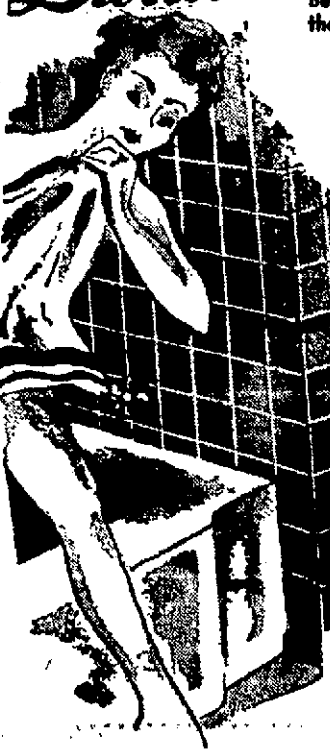
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McCarthy to Press Intelligence Inquiry

WASHINGTON—(AP). Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday night he is going ahead with questioning of top Army Intelligence officers despite advice it might hurt America by showing up "who operates our Intelligence."

The senator spoke at a regional conference of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He invited the delegates to attend a meeting Monday of his senate investigations subcommittee.

One witness, he said, will be Maj. Gen. R. C. Partridge, head of Army Intelligence.

"Friends at the Pentagon asked me not to question these generals," McCarthy said. "They said it might do the country a disservice—if the enemy could see who operates our Intelligence it might give him too much aid and comfort."

McCarthy said that in testimony he took recently in New York, "a two-star general" testified he was under orders not to give the names of those persons who had cleared Army employees later accused of being members of the Communist Party.

He said the general, whom he did not name, also testified he is authorized to give the names of persons who cleared anyone later accused of a crime, such as theft.

McCarthy told his audience they would "get the same picture of the intelligence system we have" if they attend his committee hearing Monday.

McCarthy's fiancée and secretary, Miss Joan Kerr, sat directly in front of the rostrum during his hour-long impromptu speech. They will be married Tuesday.

PAI PING, MEET OUR CORRIGAN

MANILA (Sunday)—(AP). Pai Ping, 31, a stowaway, was pulled weeping off a plane which landed here Saturday from Hong Kong.

The tears, "I took the wrong plane," he sobbed. "I wanted to go to Formosa to see my girl friend."

Capital Writer Sees Income Tax Cut as Wage Hike

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,—(AP). A Washington, D. C., editor predicted Saturday that a 10 per cent cut in income taxes will go into effect next January as scheduled and "give all of us more money to spend."

Jerry Klutz, government news editor of the Washington Post, said the tax reduction amounts to an indirect pay raise and will give an employee more take-home pay.

Klutz reviewed the capital scene in a talk at the close of the National Association of Internal Revenue Employees' annual convention here.

U.S. Editors Touring Russia See Gems 'Big as Salt Shakers' in Kremlin Vaults

MOSCOW — (AP). Three American student editors toured the Kremlin Saturday and said they found "enough jewels and treasure to buy out the United States Mint—and an aura of splendor in the museums and cathedrals that's almost overwhelming."

The trio left New York last Sunday, arriving here Tuesday on two-week visas granted them by the Russians to study Soviet educational and social institutions.

They are Zander Hollander, 22, of Brooklyn, former feature editor of the University of Michigan daily at Ann Arbor; Mark Edmond, 25, of Boulder, Colo., former editor of the University of Colorado daily; Daniel Berger, 21, of Greak Neck, N. Y., editor of

the Oberlin College (Ohio) Review. The young editors were accompanied on their tour by two women guides.

They were permitted to take pictures at several spots within the Kremlin walls and inside the palace of the Supreme Soviet.

"We asked to get into the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet where the officials were working," Sander said. "We told the guides that in Washington tourists are taken through the White House when the President is working there. They answered, 'That is the way you do it, not the way we do.'"

Zander also asked where Premier Malenkov was working and

the guides said they didn't know. The youths goggled at the jewels, robes and vestments accumulated by Russia's former czars through the centuries.

They trekked through the former royal bedrooms where they said they saw two emeralds "as big as salt shakers." The touring journalists said

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Neutralizing piles, burning, itching, itching, hemorrhoids, surgically treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Sure!)
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they did not see a single picture of Stalin or Malenkov inside the Kremlin—only an immense granite statue of Lenin inside the white alcove of the palace of the Supreme Soviet.

Austrian Leaders to Visit Paris

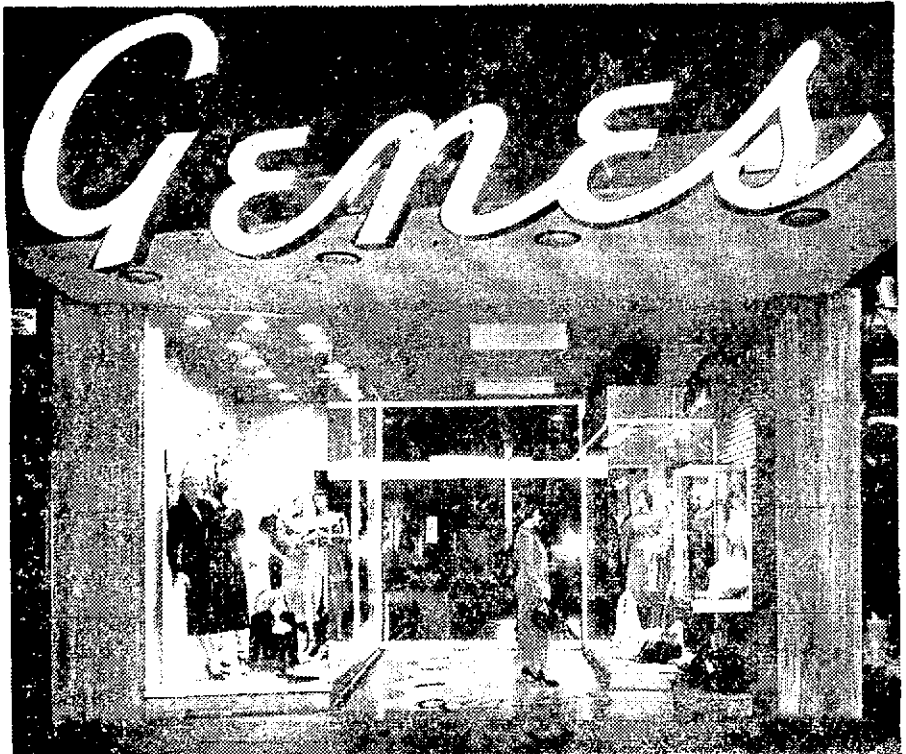
VIENNA, Austria—(AP). Austrian leaders will be official guests of the French government for two days while discussing common political problems.

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Photo Highlights of the Week in Southland Business



THIS MODERN STORE is one that is recognized by many smartly dressed women in the Long Beach area. It's Gene's, 450 Pine Ave., known as the style center for high-fashion and moderately priced women's apparel from the nation's leading manufacturers. Featured are the very latest in sportswear, suits, coats, knits, cocktail and evening dresses. Experienced, courteous salespeople are always present to help select just the right thing for the right time. You owe yourself the pleasure of visiting Gene's for splendid ideas in planning your new fall wardrobe.



LIVING IS MORE FUN in a Brookhurst Park Electric Award Home like this in pleasant, suburban Garden Grove, where furnished model homes are open for inspection in the new Third Unit at Gilbert and Lampson Sts. Beautiful, functional architectural design, plus a staff of electrical servants, make nationally famous Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes, built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, a significant development in the home construction field. Electric Award kitchens feature built-in Thermador range and oven. A Touch-Plate master control panel even starts morning coffee percolating. Sliding glass walls contrasted with Philippine mahogany paneling, lavish use of tile, fireplaces and barbecues are some of the 42 luxury features offered as "standard equipment." (See pictorial page in today's real estate section for more views of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes.) above.



DISCUSSING the California College of Commerce's new "Master's Degree Course" are (left to right), Harwood P. Stump, B.A., LL.B., member of bar, instructor; L. B. Conner, B.A., LL.D., director, and Halcyon Ball, B.A., M.B.A., P.A., instructor. Increasing demand for young men and women of executive capacity with a background of training at the graduate level caused the college to inaugurate the much needed course. Essentials in preparation for the California C.P.A. examinations are included for those interested in this field. C.P.A. Problems and Theory, Sales and Sales Contracts are among the important classes. Students may enroll for night school only, Monday and Thursday nights, 6:30 to 9:30 P. M. First term started September 14, 1953, and will be open till October 5, ending March 13, 1954. Second term, April 5, 1954, to September 30, 1954. Anyone interested is cordially invited to be our guest at one of the night classes mentioned.



"And who's the lucky winner of this beautiful automatic coffee maker?" asks R. D. Paulin, sales manager of Adair's appliance stores. The occasion was the 14th Birthday Party held at Adair's Pine Avenue store Friday night, and the coffee maker was one of the many prizes given away. The sale itself continues, at the 634 Pine Avenue store as well as at the 900 East Seventh Street store, through Wednesday, September 30th. That leaves three more days to take advantage of Adair's many bargains in appliances and television. Not only are prices reduced for the sale on all possible merchandise, but savings are offered on all other items through extra liberal trade-in allowances.



MR. E. B. "WOODY" SCHIMMEL, Sales Manager of Walker's Television Department, is showing Mrs. M. S. White the advantages of the new 1954 Westinghouse TV. This set has exclusive Westinghouse Automatic Brightness Control (no picture glare anytime) . . . and single dial all-channel control. See this new set now! You'll be amazed at the price! Walker's offers you a trade-in allowance 50.00 over book value—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only! All picture sizes accepted—no offer less than 50.00, many as high as 200.00! Nothing down—your old TV makes the down payment—up to 24 months pay.



"This Hotpoint dishwasher does a better dishwashing job than any other method—even hand-washing," says Art Tutill, Hotpoint appliance manager for Kuster-Wetzel Electric Company, 1030 American Avenue. "Hotpoint-washed dishes are hygienically clean, because the water used is hotter than any hands could stand, the detergent used is specially made for automatic dishwashers, and even the heat during the drying phase has a bacteria-killing effect." The Hotpoint can be installed under an existing counter-top. With Kuster-Wetzel's Hotpoint kitchen-planning service, all phases of kitchen remodeling can be handled on one contract, including necessary electrical work, plumbing, tile, carpentry, etc. Most jobs can be financed through FHA. Kuster-Wetzel furnishes exact estimates.

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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Turning Rags Into Rugs

By Caroline Coleman

ANY WOMAN with time, energy and a supply of rags can create attractive rugs for her home, says Mrs. John Craig, 6433 Lewis Ave., who has just finished a handsome 9½x10½-foot braided rug for her living room.

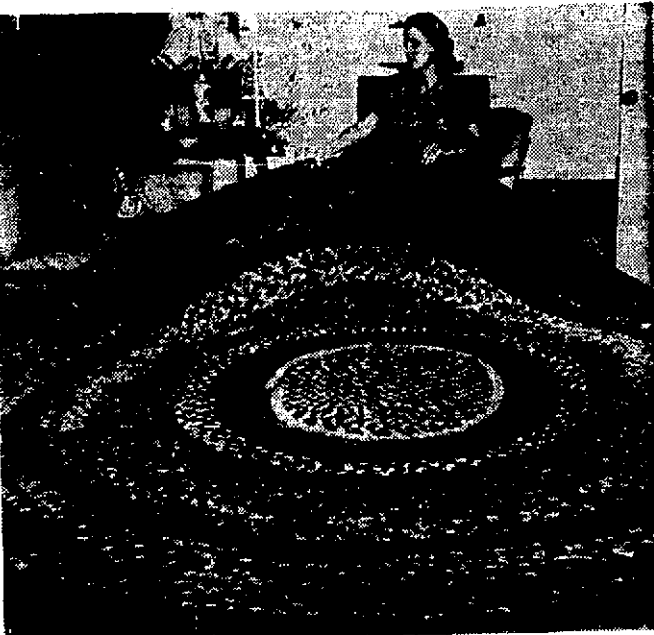
Using tapestry remnants in gold, green and shades of wine and rust, Mrs. Craig has made a trick, soft, distinctive rug. Although it is so heavy it takes two men to lift it, the rug can be cleaned easily with a vacuum cleaner.

"When we bought this house six years ago, my mother, Mrs. Joe Shilling of Little Falls, Minn., came out and made several rugs for the house," says Mrs. Craig. "Then last fall I felt that I needed a new one. I made a small one, and this year I added to it."

Such a rug, says Mrs. Craig, "can be made in your spare time in six weeks—if you have quite a bit of spare time."

Mrs. Craig's method is to cut the strips of fabric at least three inches wide, and then braid them just as hair is braided. However, she folds in the edges of the fabric so there are no rough or frayed edges and when she finishes, the rug is reversible, with no right or wrong side. She works with the rug flat so that it does not "hump" in the middle.

Centered by gold, rust and green, the rug then has a row of gold, two of rust, three of



Giant-sized rag rug is this floor covering made by busy housewife, Mrs. John Craig, who displays it.

wine, four of combined wine and green, three of solid green, six of gold and brown, two of wine, and is finished with seven rows of brown.

Mrs. Craig's husband is a

welder. She takes care of her home, without help, and cares for three small children—proving that even in a busy household there can be time for creating beauty and usefulness.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Bedside Shelf

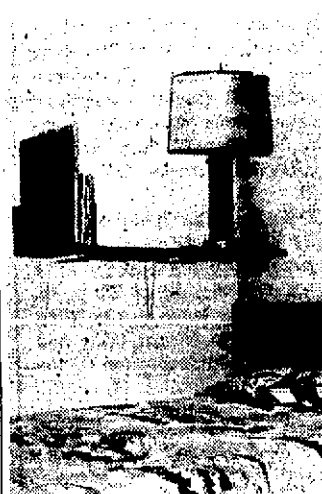
By Peggy Sewell

A BEDSIDE STAND is not an absolute necessity, it is a convenience which most of us dislike doing without. However, in some instances it is not possible or convenient to have the regulation type—perhaps the room is too small or the furniture arrangement leaves no space available.

The solution to this problem can really be quite simple. A shelf attached to the wall near the head of the bed will do the trick. An example of this can be found in one of the bedrooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schwartz, 3235 Chatwin Ave. By examining the picture which accompanies this article, you can see that, although the shelf contains books and a lamp, it has adequate space for any combination of items usually found on a nightstand.

A more complicated arrangement was designed for the master bedroom of the Rex Welch home, 5380 El Prado. A shelf extending from wall to wall across the head of the bed holds a double lamp, books,

and knickknacks. Under this shelf, on either side of the bed, at a convenient height to the bed, is a wide movable shelf. When in place, it appears to be a part of an open cupboard; when in use, it swings out next to the bed within easy reaching distance.



A simple shelf is a convenient substitute for a bedside stand, as above, in M. L. Schwartz home.

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2. Paint over!
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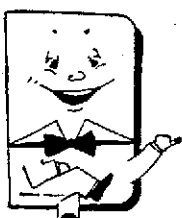


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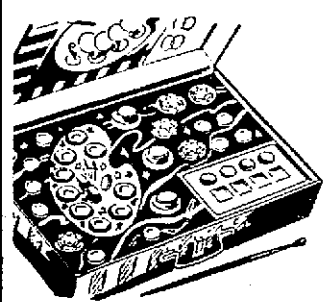
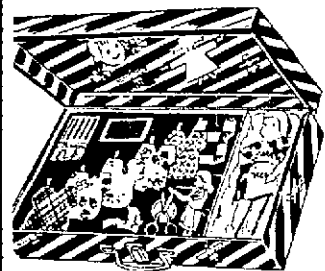
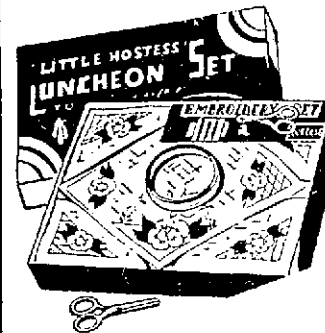
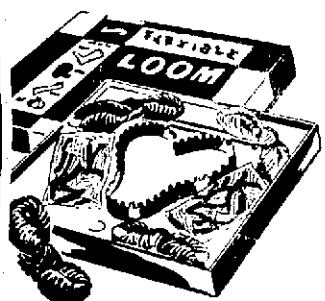
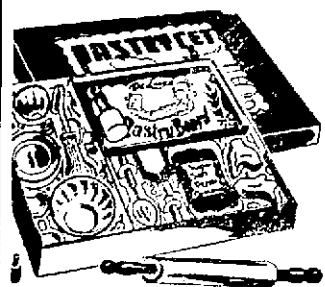


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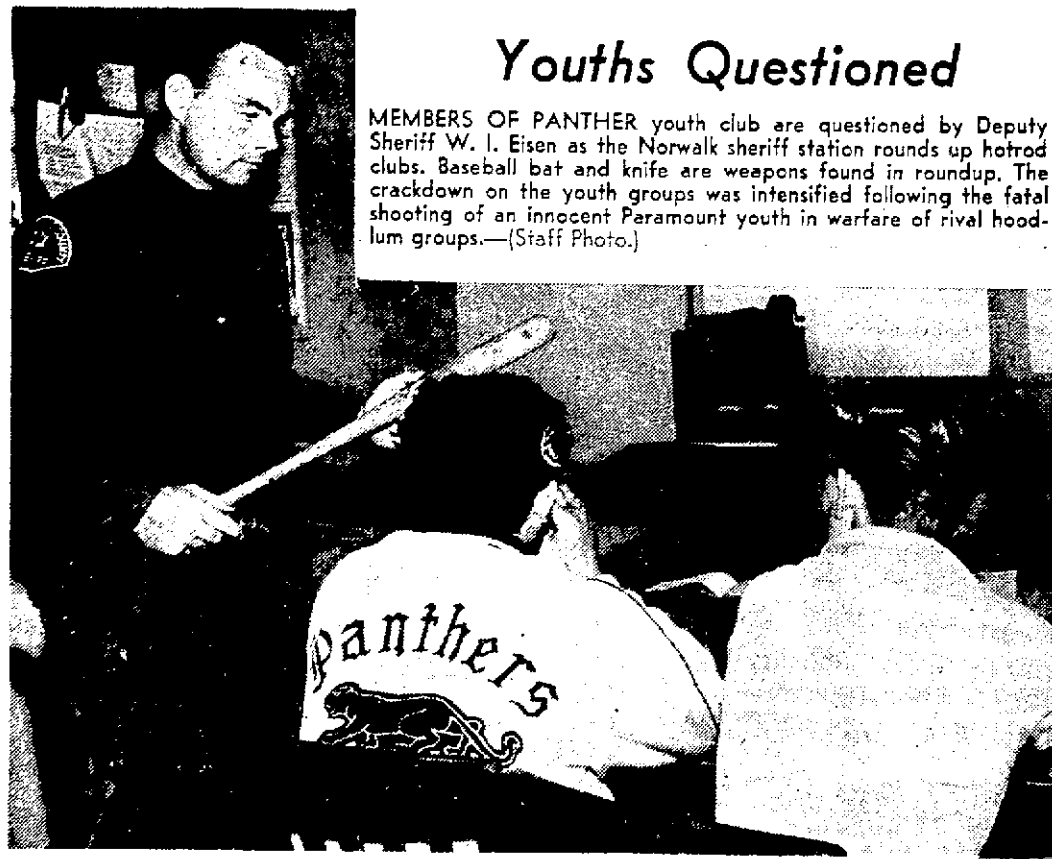
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Youths Questioned

MEMBERS OF PANTHER youth club are questioned by Deputy Sheriff W. L. Eisen as the Norwalk sheriff station rounds up hotrod clubs. Baseball bat and knife are weapons found in roundup. The crackdown on the youth groups was intensified following the fatal shooting of an innocent Paramount youth in warfare of rival hoodlum groups.—(Staff Photo.)



Sheriff's Captains Blame Gang Wars on Laxity of Boys' Parents

By RALPH McCLURG

Capt. V. P. Gray, commanding officer at Norwalk sheriff's station declared Saturday that "There is no juvenile problem in the area that we can't control with co-operation."

Capt. Gray spoke out as Southland civic, educational and parental groups sought the causes of a series of youth gang wars which last week claimed the life of an innocent 16-year-old Paramount High School boy.

Killed in youth gang violence on a Paramount street was James (Jimmy) Kuiphof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuiphof, 15365 Garfield Ave., Paramount. He was struck in the neck with a bullet when he interrupted the writing of a theme on "This Is America" to stroll onto the front lawn of the Kuiphof home to investigate the sound of boy gang warfare.

In his call for co-operation, Capt. Gray reported that the hoodlum battles were intensified by failure of parents and youth to report the dangerous conflicts. The captain said the full personnel of the Norwalk sheriff's station would continue its campaign to eliminate youthful rowdiness.

He quoted a section from the penal code which states: "Every person who annoys or molests any child is a vagrant—a person who loiters about any public school or public place at or which school children attend is a vagrant and punishable by fine or imprisonment."

He underlined his warning with a reference to the county law dealing with carrying of concealed weapons. Youth gang arsenals run the gamut from "brass knucks" to stilettos.

Law enforcement is only one phase in curbing the situation, according to Capt. H. L. Stallings of the sheriff's Crime Prevention Bureau. He referred to studies conducted by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz.

Investigators for the sheriff discovered that in an area where supervised youth organizations were sponsored and encouraged, rowdiness dwindled faster than in areas where police enforcement was the only measure used.

Incorporated Southeast Los Angeles County has scores of non-supervised youth clubs or groups that assemble in follow-the-leader style, have no designated meeting places, elected officers, nor sponsors.

Sponsored or unsponsored, the youth clubs assume such names as the "Lancers" of Hawaiian Gardens, Artesia and Norwalk.

Jammed Norwalk Hospital Shuts Doors to 'Senile but Harmless' Mental Patients

Doors of the Norwalk State Hospital along with those in all mental institutions in California have been closed to patients classified as senile but harmless, it has been disclosed.

The action, backed by state law, has been taken by Dr. E. H. Crawfis, new state director of mental hygiene, because of the overcrowded condition of virtually all California hospitals for the unbalanced.

In a documentation of over-

crowding released by the department, the facility at Norwalk was listed at filled to 34.1 per cent over its rated capacity, worst in the state.

However, only one of the nine hospitals operated in California was not filled to its rated limit. Modesto could still take 3.8 per cent more patients than its present 2514 and remain under the limit. Norwalk is presently treating 2492.

The overcrowding at Norwalk

is particularly noticeable in the disturbed wards where tempers are already short," the state mental hygiene department said in its monthly report.

"Special incidents"—or trouble—showed an appreciable increase at Norwalk because of the crowding, the report added.

Some beds have had to be put up in hallways and day rooms there, the overcrowding is so severe, it was disclosed.

No Dinner Coats on Congress Trip

WASHINGTON—(AP). A Congressional committee today announced a ban on "dinner coats or formal attire" for members making a Far Eastern inspection trip. Announcing plans for a tour of Korea and Japan, Rep. Brownson (R-Ind.), chairman of a House Government Operations Subcommittee, said in a statement "this is strictly a budget operation" and the keynote will be "economy starts at home."

Murphy, 18th Agent Killed in FBI Duty

WASHINGTON—(A.P.). J. Brady Murphy, fatally wounded in Friday night's gun battle in Baltimore, was the 18th FBI agent who has been killed in the line of duty, the FBI said Saturday.

The last previous one was Joseph J. Brock, who was shot dead in New York City July 26, 1952, by a fugitive named Gerhard A. Puff. Puff is now in Sing Sing, awaiting execution for killing Brock.

MOONSHINERS TAKE REVENGE

BOLIVAR, Tenn.—(AP) Deputies found and destroyed a 250-gallon moonshine still near here Friday. The officers scrambled back through the woods to find that someone had sloshed gasoline over their parked car and set it afire. The car belonged to Sheriff L. H. Nelms. It was destroyed.

Oklahoma Hamlet Eager to Learn

QUAPAW, Okla.—(AP). Quapaw adults figure they're never too old to learn. There are 150 adults, only 25 fewer than the town's elementary school enrollment, registered for night high school classes, Supt. Clyde F. Deaton discloses.

Fastest Supertanker

TRIESTE—(AP). The 32,000-ton oil tanker Mare Adriaticum, billed as the fastest supertanker in the world, was launched Saturday at this northern Adriatic port. Makers said it is capable of doing 18 knots.

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GARDENS

Plants That Grow With Ease

By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others seem to thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are many ornamentals that produce a lot, yet require just the minimum of care. These subjects should prove especially appealing during the summer months, a time when the average gardener turns a bit lazy.

For a low edging plant, begonia semperflorens will prove a natural during the hot months of the year. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants available at all nurseries and garden supply stores. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

Petunias have been one of our most dependable summer flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group have



Begonia semperflorens, as its name suggests, blooms practically the year around and is easy to cultivate.

the ability to grow with very little care or attention.

SUMMER LILAOS will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties is buddleia davidii, Ile de France. The flowers appear quite early in the lilac season and their fragrance is heavy and permeating. The flowers have a violet tone and appear on spikes from six to 12 inches long.

Spartium junceum or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with rela-

tively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and pea-like in shape. The fragrance is delightful with the flowers being in evidence almost throughout the year.

One of our most exciting and interesting vines is the antigon leptopus, a native of Mexico. Due to comparable growing conditions between its homeland and the Southland, you can be sure this subject will thrive in your garden. It will attain a length or height of about 20 feet in an amazingly rapid period of time.

Meat Is King of the Barbecue

By George C. Booth

(This is the third of a series of articles on barbecuing. Another article will appear in an early issue of Southland.)

MEAT is the central feature at a California barbecue, and it should be handled with the tact and delicacy it deserves.

Hamburgers and steak are the most popular meats and should be given the same entertainment. If the barbecu-

ing is on a grill, have a bed of hardwood or charcoal coals hot but not smoking. For griddle barbecuing have the griddle hot enough for a few drops of water not only to sizzle but to jitterbug. Use no grease on the griddle, but give it a quick wipe with a piece of suet.

One ancient school of chefs claims stubbornly that a steak should be turned once only; the other clamorously demands several turnings. I asked a food expert for a scientific decision, and he told me that red meat is full of water-soluble albumen which solidifies between 134 degrees and 160 degrees. A shock treatment of heat solidifies the albumen and seals the meat,

keeping grease out and flavor in; it also breaks down the fiber and tenderizes the meat.

Theoretically, he said, it is better to turn the steak several times and complete the seal then push the steak to a place not so hot for a couple of minutes to allow it to cook through. Salt tends to draw the flavor out of meat, so a steak should be salted just before it is served.

Chicken, rabbit and fish call for griddle treatment. The griddle should not be as hot as it is for steak, but don't get it too cool, or you will be faced with pale, anemic flesh.

WEINERS can be toasted directly over the coals by the guests. The hot dogs are skewered on long sticks, metal (Continued on Next Page)

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CITY'S LARGEST GROUP

Papa Discovers the P-TA

By BUD LEMBEKE

Long Beach's biggest organization is still growing.

The Long Beach Council of Parent-Teachers Associations expects a membership of more than 45,000 at the conclusion of a drive for members during the week of Oct. 12-17, according to Mrs. John H. Koekkoek Jr., president, of 3821 California Ave.

In less than 10 years, the council has nearly tripled in size. There were 15,000 members in 1944. By 1948, membership totaled 27,804. It shot upward to 42,800 last year. The council now has 62 PTA units at as many schools, with three more to be formed this fall.

Nationally, the PTA also has some sizeable statistics. The National Congress of PTA has more than 8,000,000 members in all 48 states and U. S. territories. California Congress of PTA, with nearly 2,000,000 members, tops all states. The parent-teacher organization is also catching on in several foreign countries, including Japan and Germany.

DADS JOINING
Biggest development locally in the organization is the increasingly active role the fathers are taking in PTA work. Papa has discovered PTA in a big way, particularly in new sections of Long



MRS. KOEKKOEK
Expects 45,000 Members

Beach and Los Altos. The council had 13,000 men members last year, expects a larger number to participate during 1953-54.

One man was honored here by election to a PTA unit presidency. He is Fred Herman, president of Eugene Field PTA. Several other men hold important offices in the organization, which has traditionally been led principally by women.

THEY CO-OPERATE
Long Beach Council of PTA carefully avoids attempting to tell administrators how to run the schools.

"We are supposed to be a co-operative body," explains Mrs. Koekkoek. "We try to interpret schools to the parents and bring parents into closer co-operation with teachers for the good of the children. We may discuss why something is being done in the schools, but we don't tell the administrators what to do. We feel very fortunate about the extent the public has been consulted by school officials in Long Beach."

Mrs. Koekkoek has been a PTA member since her son, John, now a student at Minnesota Bible College, enrolled in elementary school. She has served as president of Longfellow PTA, Franklin Junior High PTA, and on the council as finance and budget chairman, finance secretary-treasurer, fourth vice president and first vice president.

The Council is well-staffed with chairmen—43 of them, ranging from character education to telephone and transportation.

WELFARE AIDED
Accomplishments in the welfare field by the PTA Council last year are impressive. From a special welfare fund, the council provided needy students with 59 pairs of glasses and \$1000 in clothing. In a joint project with the Junior League, \$7251 was spent for dental work and 1260 children received dental work. A total of 630 volunteers staffed the Well Baby

CLINICS supervised by the City Health Department.

Five clothing depots are maintained, where clothing is received, repaired and cleaned and distributed to needy children. The PTA also emphasizes a blood donor program and a thrift program for the sale of U. S. savings bonds and stamps.

The council has an office in Room 109 at Dewey Continuation High School. Dues are 50 cents per member per year, with the amount divided among the local, district, state and national organizations.

With school enrollment here at an all-time high and still climbing, the PTA has a challenging future. The local council is the largest of 36 in First District, embracing everything in the county outside of Los Angeles City Schools.

There is talk of dividing the district, with councils in this end of the county "going on their own." Whatever the district may be, Long Beach Council is bound to remain one of the largest and most thorough in its job of serving the students.

Area Leader Named for UN

Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky of 257 Belmont Ave., has been named by the American Association for the United Nations Week chairman for Southern California. UN week will be celebrated Oct. 16-24.

National chairman, recently appointed by President Eisenhower, will be Harvey S. Firestone.

Mrs. Jacobowsky is a former president of the Long Beach chapter and is currently first vice president of the Southern California State Council of the A.A.U.N.

Honorary sponsors for the Southern California Committee headed by Mrs. Jacobowsky include W. J. Bassett, Bishop Francis Eric Bloy, Albert T. Luncford, Charles Luckman, Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin, Rev. John Simmons and Dr. Rufus von KleinSmid.

Scouts Stage Exhibit

Boy Scout Troop 68, Long Beach, will conduct demonstrations and exhibit craftsmanship products throughout the day today in the scout area on the Los Angeles County Fair grounds, Pomona.



MRS. A. JACOBOWSKY
UN Week Chairman

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L.A. Starts Census for Bigger Gas Tax Cut

LOS ANGELES, (U.P.)—A \$240,000 special census, expected to get Los Angeles an additional \$400,000 in yearly state gas tax returns, began Saturday.

The count, conducted by some 2200 enumerators, is expected to take about three weeks. Census takers will ask the name, age, sex and race of residents. The total is expected to run over the 2,000,000 mark.

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Royal Pair to Visit Lebanese Government

BEIRUT, Lebanon—(U.P.)—Two Jordan will spend six days here beginning Oct. 2 as the guest of President Camille Chamoun. Hussein's cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, will follow him a few days later.

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Probe to See if Traffic Caused Death

A coroner's verdict must determine whether Kenneth Harry Smart, 41, of 8811 Ruthellen St., Los Angeles, died as a result of a traffic accident, Saturday at about 1 p. m., at San Antonio Dr. and Long Beach Blvd.

Smart was a traffic victim he will have been the 32nd one in Long Beach this year to date. Smart was pronounced dead at Seaside Hospital, at 1:10 p. m., after his car crashed into another vehicle, which was waiting for a red light to change at the intersection.

According to police, Smart may have died just before the accident, and the possibility of a stroke was indicated.

Neither Leonard Rapp, 29, of 4815 Falcon Ave., driver of the other car, nor his wife nor child, who were with him, were injured.

Both cars were headed west on San Antonio Dr. at the time of the accident, police said.

CG Hearing Set on Beach Buoys

A proposed line of marker buoys separating swimmers from boating along the beach from Belmont Pier to Golden Ave., will be considered by the Coast Guard at a hearing Oct. 14.

The city has applied for permission to install 19 of the marker buoys at intervals of approximately 800 feet. The water will be 20 to 25 deep in the marked area. The buoys, four feet high, would be painted white and orange.

Coast Guard officials said their hearing will be to establish whether the buoys would interfere with navigation.

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Deposit stub during Schick "20" Demonstration Days at Gilbert's. No obligation! (P.S. if you can't win one, the next best thing is to buy one for only 50c a week).

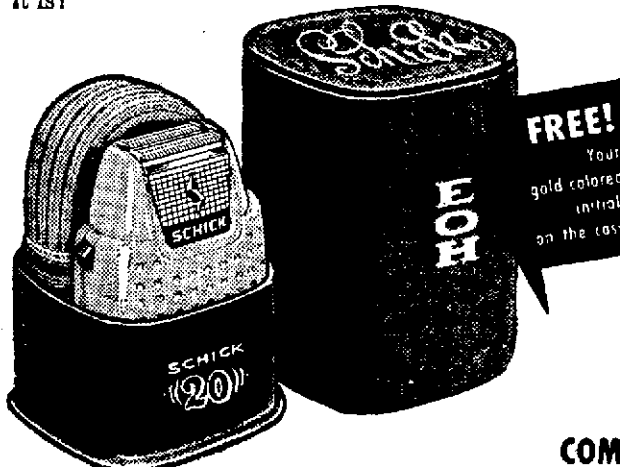
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For Your Old Electric Shaver, any make—any condition

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G-Man Dies, Pal Recovering After Ambush of L.A. Gunman Killed Talking to Newsmen

Plant Cool Regal Lillies Now

Sunday, September 27, 1953

WHEN summer comes again with attendant warm days, a cool mood is most welcome in the garden. With stately grace and unquestioned beauty, chaste white Regal Lillies, in the full glory of their blossoming in mid-summer, can always be counted on to lend a cool, refreshing atmosphere to the outdoor areas of the home.

September and October are the best months to plant Regal Lily bulbs to assure the presence of their exquisite fragrance in the cool of a summer's evening. Those who do not plant bulbs now, may wait until July when plants may be purchased in gallon cans, already in bloom and ready to transplant.

In spite of its beauty, the Regal Lily is really tough, asks for little pampering, is not disturbed by heat, drouth, wind or frost. It has strong, flexible stems, three to six feet high

By Murtha Hurley

with terminal clusters of large pure white trumpets whose outer petals are tinged with rosy-pink.

The story of its discovery provides an exciting tale of stark adventure in our modern times. The late E. H. Wilson, intrepid American plant explorer, in the Orient particularly, saw the beautiful lily growing in the lovely Min Valley, a small desolate tract of land where Western China meets mysterious Tibet.

In the summer of 1910, Wilson returned to China, determined to procure bulbs of the lily. He was successful, made arrangements to have 7000 bulbs encased in clay and sent to America.

After his purchase, traveling in a sedan chair, he was hurrying down the Min Valley, fol-

lowing the main trade route used by mule trains bringing produce from Tibet to China.

WARNINGS carved in Chinese on the sides of the road told of constant danger from rock avalanches.

Suddenly, a small stone struck his chair. Then a large boulder struck him and broke his leg.

He was several days travel from the nearest missionary post where he could obtain medical assistance. As one of his coolies was bandaging his leg, using a camera tripod for a splint, a train of 15 mules came upon them. It was too dangerous to stop them, so Wilson lay across the road and the 15 mules stepped over him.

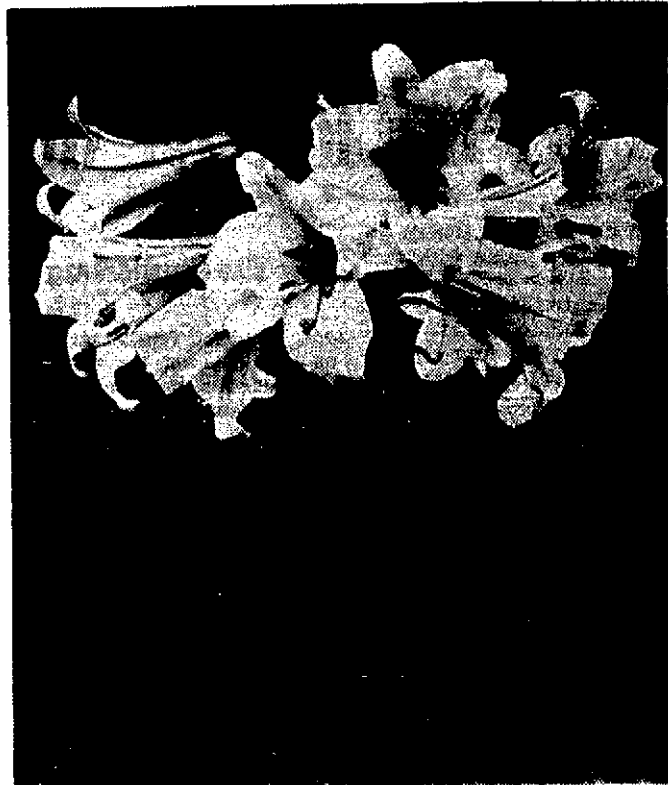
Then he continued his journey. It was many months before he was able to return to America. An infection further damaged his injured leg and he had a limp for the rest of his life. He commented, however, that the Regal Lily was worth the cost.

All the millions of Regal Lillies that grace the world's gardens, today, are descendants of Wilson's consignment so dramatically obtained.

Someone has said, if you can grow zinnias (and anybody can) you can grow Regal Lillies, here in the Southland. They need no pruning or spraying. When once established, the plants usually last almost forever and make a bigger and better show each year.

Like shrubs and perennials, they are never dormant, so should receive the same treatment. Although the plant lifts its graceful flower heads up to the sunlight, it likes to be cool around its roots. So a spot that receives adequate shade from noontime on its preferable in this climate.

PERFECT DRAINAGE is a "must" for the Regal Lily, also a loose slightly acid soil with generous amounts of humus spaded into the soil. Peat moss and leaf mold are ideal, also as a mulch in hot weather.



Regal Lillies from China, stately, white and fragrant, set a cool garden mood when warm days of midsummer start.

Regal Lillies can be used in almost any garden situation. Set them in the foreground of climbing roses. Intermingle them with perennials. Use them to border a path or as accents at either side of a doorway or in the foreground of the shrub border.

The planting depth for the bulb is three times its height. The top of a bulb two inches high should go six inches below the surface. Press the soil firmly around the roots. Space the bulbs to give them plenty

of room to grow. It's a good idea to mark the spot where you set them, so the plants will not be disturbed by weeding or cultivation.



Meat Is King of the Barbecue

(Continued From Page 16.)

spits, or caged, three or four at a time, in patent toasters. This type of co-operative entertainment is particularly good for Shish-Kabob. Meat for the Shish-Kabob must be prepared in advance.

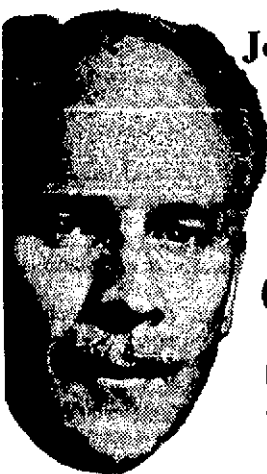
Make a sauce of two tablespoons mustard, oil, one tablespoon ground onion, one tablespoon chili, half a teaspoon ginger, a quarter teaspoon garlic, a teaspoon turmeric, one and a half teaspoons salt, a half teaspoon ground coriander, and the juice of a large lemon. Cube a pound of lamb or mutton and place the meat in the sauce for two hours, turning it now and then.

Give each guest a skewer and let him put on alternate cubes of meat and onion, parboiled

eggplant or potatoes, and sliced tomato. He then roasts his Shish-Kabob over a bed of hot coals.

The essence of early California barbecuing was simplicity, because the range of foods was limited. Some chefs like to give their viands an extra fillip, and a method that is more Mexican than Californian is the marinade.

Mix a quarter cup olive oil, half a cup sauterne wine, one clove garlic minced, a grated onion, half a teaspoon each of salt and pepper, and a quarter teaspoon each of celery salt, dried rosemary, marjoram, and thyme. Mix the marinade and let it stand several hours—better overnight. When the steak is barbecuing, swab it on each side every time it is turned.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

**A Three-Way
Beauty Treatment
Old Lawns Need Now**

Famed TV Gardener Says
Feeding Needed in Fall

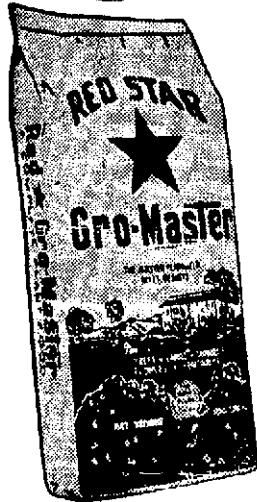
"Has your lawn a thick turf that needs no seeding, but does look yellowish? Chances are it hasn't been fed for several months. To give it that well-fed look folks admire, spread triple-action Red Star Gro-Master now.

Gro-Master helps three ways: 1. Promotes immediate growth, you see results the first week. 2. Keeps feeding as plants grow; long lasting. 3. Provides organic matter to improve the soil; no "inert filler"; every ounce helps. Use it for lawns, flowers, trees and shrubs.

PREPARE LIGHT SOIL for lawn sowing or flower planting by spading in Red Star Peat Moss (moisten it well before use) and Red Star Steer Manure, an inch layer of each. It provides humus and helps soil hold water.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11).

Get new 82-page Pocket Garden Guide at Red Star dealers. Or write Red Star, Downey, Calif. Attn: Dept. Dept. L.



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POPULAR JUNIPERS AND CYPRESS FOR FORMAL OR INFORMAL PLANTING IN SUN OR SHADE.

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5-gal. Size 1-gal. Size
3.75 1.50

Beautiful Juniper Torulosa, graceful twisted growth, a really fine shrub. Practically pest free and a strong grower.

SPREADING PFITZER

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2.50 69¢

Graceful and spreading, grows 3 to 4 feet tall, blue-green in color and hardy in any location.

3 1/2 TO 4-FT. TALL

BLUE ITALIAN CYPRESS

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DAFFODILS per dozen **59¢**

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Get in Close for Good Snaps

EVEN THOUGH you do all your picture taking with that familiar simple camera, an old fashioned box model or one of its streamlined modern successors, you can take close-up pictures. The directions that came with your camera undoubtedly tell you that they are set for sharp pictures as long as you don't get closer than six feet from your subject.

Sometimes we tend to forget that we can shoot that close. After all, a picture at six feet shows the average subject to pretty good advantage. However, there are bound to be times and special subjects that call for a closer shot.

What you do then is get a simple little attachment that slips over the lens of your cam-

By The Shutterbug

era. In effect, you are putting an eye glass on the camera, correcting for the time being a certain "farsightedness." With this little attachment your shooting distance becomes 3 1/2 feet or 42 inches. When you are using it, you should be quite accurate about your distance. A tape measure would be a nuisance. Guesswork is very unreliable. So, check your distance a very easy way. Measure 42 inches of string. Tape one end to your camera. When the other end reaches your subject you're in exactly the right spot for snapping the picture. Most of the adjustable cam-

eras on the market today can be set for shots at that distance. But if you want to get closer still, there are special lenses that will let you move in for a really close look at the subject.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Oct. 7 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent color slide competition were Don Hayward, first; Henry McCutchan, second; Elva Hayward, third; Ilsa Stevens, Henry McCutchan, Jean Margaret Stuart, honorable mention. Competition judge was Irma Louise Carter, editor of Camera Council News, organ of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.



The pictures above show the difference in shooting at a distance and moving in closer with attachment aid.

RECORD ALBUM

Girl With a Ballad

By Richard Kleiner

SOME SINGERS go through life without ever having any one particular song identified with them. And then there's Jane Froman, who admits that since "I Believe" came along, she's a two-theme song woman. "Of course," she says, "With a Song in My Heart" will always be my real theme. It's so peculiarly associated with me. But "I Believe" has come to be identified with me, too."

It should be. She introduced it on her TV program. It was written by the show's writers on order. Miss Froman and producer Irving Mansfield wanted an I-Believish type song for last year's Christmas program. So the writers sat down. Coming up, one hit.

"Miss Froman says she thinks "I Believe" will become a standard. A song that lives for years. Incidentally, she says she was glad that her Capitol record of "I Believe" wasn't the tune's big smash seller.

"This way," she explains, "I can sing it any time, and people aren't tired of hearing me do it. And the record will keep on selling for years."

DICK'S PICKS: "Shoo, Turkey, Shoo" (Rosemary Clooney, Columbia); "Dansere" (Ginny Gibson, MGM); "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile" (Jerry Vale, Columbia); "Take Back Your Gold" (The Bell Sisters, RCA-Victor); "I Never Let You Cross My Mind" (Mindy Carson, Columbia); "Love Birds" (Art Mooney, MGM).

TRIBAL MUSIC, with its fascinating rhythms and instruments, is well represented on new lp recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Musicians, as well as the world



JANE FROMAN
... Two-theme song woman ...

traveler, will be interested in hearing "Drums of Haiti," "Folk Music of India," "Indian Music of Mexico," "Songs and Dances of Yugoslavia," and "Tribal Music of Australia."

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 13.)

ACROSS

- 1 Primitive people; var.
- 7 Fathers
- 12 Make wild
- 18 Genus of tropical plants
- 19 — garde
- 20 Hurtful
- 22 Large tracts
- 23 Key — off Florida
- 24 Directed
- 25 Boat: Abbr.
- 26 Nitric, sulphuric, etc.
- 28 Irish moss
- 30 Mr. Baba
- 31 Man's name
- 33 Chemical suffix
- 34 Product of Texas
- 35 Gone: Poet.
- 36 Aperture
- 37 Head piece
- 39 Strip of wood
- 41 Smooth
- 43 New Hampshire city
- 44 Tributary of the Rio Grande
- 46 Tempted
- 48 United

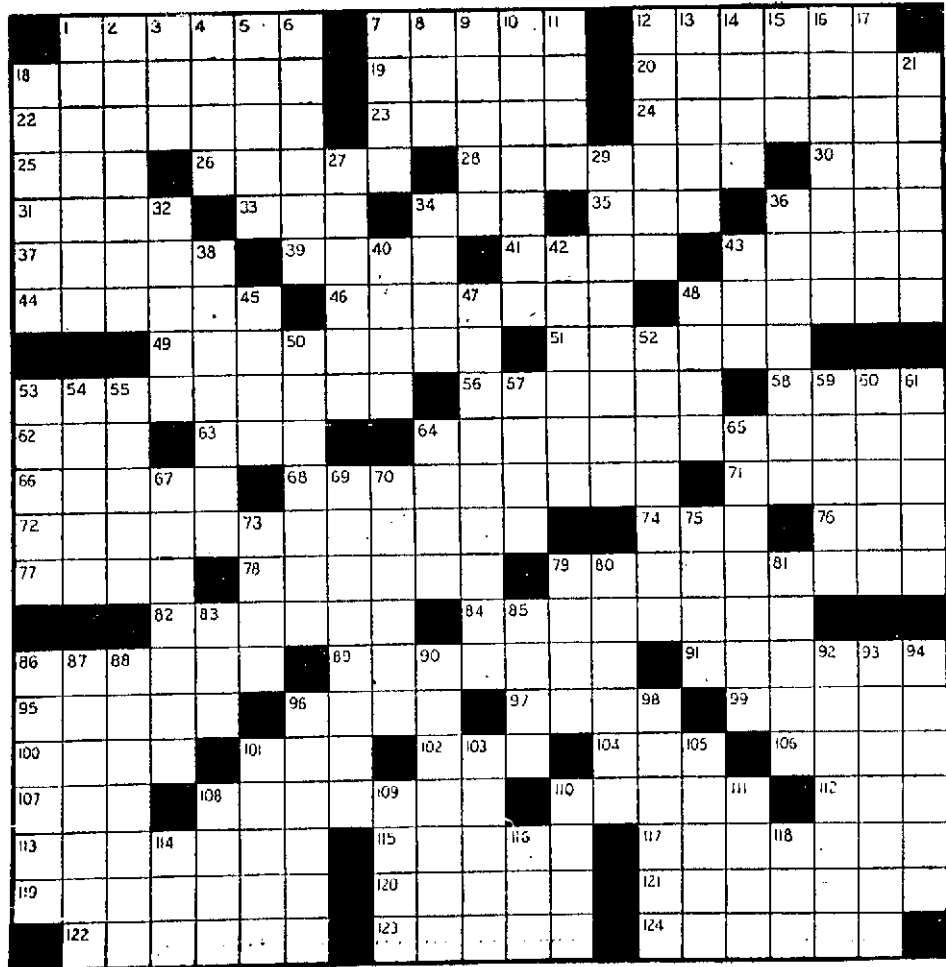
- 49 Incitement to revolt
- 51 Herring-like fish
- 53 Anglers' equipment
- 56 Chinese name for Dairen
- 58 Serpents
- 62 Plot
- 63 Squid's smoke screen
- 64 Having much food yolk
- 68 The U.S.A.
- 68 Divided
- 71 Nerve: Comb. form
- 72 Spoon maker
- 74 Possessive pronoun
- 76 Snare
- 77 Loathe
- 78 Sanctuaries
- 79 Makes hygienic
- 82 Train dispatcher
- 84 Curtain rods
- 86 Dishes
- 89 Thinks

- 91 Pacifiers
- 95 Rapidly
- 96 Wren
- 97 Parnell and Allen
- 99 Stunning blow: Scot.
- 100 Camp out
- 101 Baltic
- 102 Skip stone on water
- 104 Enclosure: Abbr.
- 106 Weblike tissue
- 107 Participle ending
- 108 Plate for printing
- 110 Blot
- 112 Fifty-four: Roman
- 113 Date changer
- 115 Continued practice
- 117 Having feeling
- 118 Whatnot
- 120 One weakened by age
- 121 Harmonized again
- 122 Emulated
- 123 Butts
- 124 Skiers' delights

DOWN

- 1 Country occupied by four powers
- 2 New test
- 3 Rhodesian dialect
- 4 High: Mus.
- 5 Relative
- 6 Indian antelopes
- 7 Chums
- 8 Girl's name
- 9 Zoroastrian
- 10 Saintly
- 11 Colonnade
- 12 Hidden
- 13 Namer
- 14 Fastened
- 15 Peer Gynt's mother
- 16 Moralized
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Places over
- 21 Revised
- 27 Blot out
- 29 Fuel supply
- 32 It happened in '29
- 34 Man's name
- 36 Feel
- 38 Much screened lady
- 40 Cuckoos

- 42 Groove over
- 43 Ancient Egyptian weight
- 45 Norse war god
- 47 Ownerships
- 48 Seat: Fr.
- 50 Blot
- 52 Moldings
- 53 Elizabeth Barrett's dog
- 54 Region in Asia Minor
- 55 Shore bird
- 57 Wing-like
- 59 Turn aside
- 60 "Gay —"
- 61 Apertures
- 64 Former British poet laureate
- 65 In place of
- 67 "Ham" a role
- 69 One of a German sect
- 70 Coupler
- 73 Genus of sumacs
- 75 High hat
- 79 Geometric ratio
- 80 One of Britain's early saints
- 81 Item of value
- 83 Song
- 85 Frolic
- 86 Ridicule
- 87 Monkey traps
- 88 Indian wolf
- 90 Editor of "Spectator"
- 92 Girl's name
- 93 Survives again
- 94 Labored
- 96 Drank brew: Colloq.
- 98 Grimaces
- 101 Cubic unit
- 103 Winged
- 105 Steed for an Arab
- 108 Printer's mark
- 109 Foods of a ruminant
- 110 Indian weights
- 111 Section of a newspaper: Colloq.
- 114 Mr. Khan
- 116 To the right
- 118 Male sheep



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HOW DOES IT FEEL TO RIDE A SUB?

'Blow Negative!' - - - and Down Goes the Remora!

(Ever wonder how it feels to be a submarine tourist? Staff writer Bert Resnik rode the ultra-modern submarine Remora in a whooshing series of dives with Long Beach crewmen. Here is his graphic story of adventure in King Neptune's realm.)

By BERT RESNIK

Ah-ooga! Ah-ooga!
Ah-ooga!

There are 10,000,000 Model-T horns blowing all at once.

Between the steel bulkheads the sound ping-pongs back and forth and there are 20,000,000 klaxon echoes.

Then the bells start.

Clang! Clang! Bong! Bong! Bong!

They have pulled the plug on the USS Remora and the submarine is going down-down-down.

Chief Warrant Officer Jack Schumaker, USNR, 50, of 1943 Jeanette Pl., lights a cigaret, inhales, exhales slowly. He watches casually as the altimeter spins.

"You know," he says, "a submarine is the safest thing the Navy has on water—or under it."

IT'S HARD TO HEAR. There's a pressure on your ears.

They start bleeding air from the oxygen tanks.

From the conning tower comes the order:

"Blow negative."

Back into the sea spill thousands of gallons of water as the sub's negative tank empties itself.

This you can not see. You hear a "whoosh" like a hurricane zipping through a wind tunnel.

And the altimeter stops spinning.

The Submarine Remora, its crew, 22 more men from Submarine Reserve Division 11-7, Long Beach, and one newspaper reporter, are 450 feet deep in King Neptune's subterranean acreage off the Southern California coast.

It's a rather unusual feeling.

You're inside, but you're outside.

You're up, but you're down.

It's as if you are in outer space and everything around you is whirling madly, but you are standing still—perfectly still.

Then you begin to realize the descent is over. The elevator has stopped at the basement floor and nobody wants off.

IT ACTUALLY is like an elevator ride, but the regular elevator ride you feel more. The submarine descent is comparably comfortable, excepting the ear pressure.

But now the Remora starts climbing up. There has been no order to emerge, and you wonder.

"Compensation error," grins Schumaker. "Deliberate, you know. Every time we bring our reserves aboard we have compensation errors to see how they can handle them."

Compensation is a matter of figuring the total weight of boat, men, fuel, oil, food and everything aboard. It's a matter of knowing how deep you want to go and how to stay on an even keel.

The Remora is not on an even keel and it is light. She starts to surface like a cork on a boy's fishing line.

But this is no cork.

The bow of the boat points down like the ball-point tip of a pen that wants to write underwater.

The aft end juts high.

And all this time you're going up—slowly, to be sure, but up.

It seems as though you're in one of those crazy rooms that they have on every big boardwalk in the nation. It seems as though the floors are slanting and every time you try to make a step forward, you go back.

SO THEY START compensating.

They open the vents and take on water.

2000 N...2400 N...2600 N...2800 N...3000 N...4000 N.

The sea puffs back into the sub, the nice, safe, outer hull of the sub.

The water is kicked back for the aft tanks and the boat's fanny

comes down like a hen getting ready to set her eggs.

We are tipped back now, and we are level. The crazy room has stopped pitching.

We have destroyed positive buoyancy. We are on a trim keel. We have reached neutral buoyancy.

From the conning tower comes another order:

"Patrol! Take soundings every five minutes."

The acknowledgement is immediate.

"Aye, aye, sir! 450 feet, sir!"

It's a lovely day for a cruise, even if it is at the bottom of the ocean.

You perk along at two or three knots an hour. Inside it's as cool as an air-conditioned theater not heated by a 3-D closeup of a Mickey Spillane blonde.

So you elbow three guys aside and light your pipe.

"Finest service there is," says Schumaker. "Submarine men have the highest IQ. An enlisted man, with the exception of navigation, has to know as much as the skipper."

"Takes three years to make a submariner. He has to know every valve, every nut and bolt in the boat."

SUBMARINERS RECEIVE extra pay ranging from \$30 a month for a seaman recruit to \$210 for a full captain.

You get the impression that they earn it.

The pipe is half finished and the tobacco needs tamping when the next order sounds.

"Blow the main group!"

You don't pump water out of a submarine—that's too slow. You blow it out with high pressure air.

Only you don't use all the air to do it. You save some. It can come in handy.

There's another "whoosh" and the high pressure air has performed its task. You start going up again, officially this time.

Except for the orders, you don't know when you hit the surface. You could still be going up and making like a dirigible for all the change in feeling there is, but when they open the hatch to the conning tower, you know you're on the surface again.

It's a rather good feeling.

BUT THERE'S three more dives to go, and the next one is a "snorkel" dive.

What's a snorkel?

Lt. Comdr. R. S. Garvey, 35, of San Rafael, skipper of the Remora, starts explaining. He's a good man for the job. In his 12 years in the Navy, he has spent 11 in the submarine service. He holds four silver stars for submarine action in World War II when he served with the Trigger and Trepang.

A snorkel is a breathing tube that allows a submarine to operate on engines instead of batteries. This means a submarine can stay under for as long as 30 days compared to 30 hours—a long, long time—when operating on batteries.

It works like an underwater swimmer on his back inhaling air from above the water through a straw in his mouth.

If you haven't seen escaping movie prisoners pull this stunt, the movies on your television set are newer than the average guy's.

In snorkeling, the snorkel tube



SUBMARINE Reserve Division 11-7, Long Beach, gets its sailing orders for a four-dive cruise aboard the submarine Remora. The

reserves train on Wednesday evenings at the Naval Base, make actual dives about once a month on Sundays.—(Staff photo.)



OVER THE BOW splashes spray as Lt. Comdr. R. S. Garvey (left), USN, skipper of the Remora, and Lt. Ed Armstrong, USNR, executive officer of the Reserve Division, look over the horizon.

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BUT THERE'S three more dives to go, and the next one is a "snorkel" dive.

What's a snorkel?

Lt. Comdr. R. S. Garvey, 35, of San Rafael, skipper of the Remora, starts explaining. He's a good man for the job. In his 12 years in the Navy, he has spent 11 in the submarine service. He holds four silver stars for submarine action in World War II when he served with the Trigger and Trepang.

A snorkel is a breathing tube that allows a submarine to operate on engines instead of batteries. This means a submarine can stay under for as long as 30 days compared to 30 hours—a long, long time—when operating on batteries.

It works like an underwater swimmer on his back inhaling air from above the water through a straw in his mouth.

If you haven't seen escaping movie prisoners pull this stunt, the movies on your television set are newer than the average guy's.

In snorkeling, the snorkel tube

takes in the air and breathes out the exhaust.

So you snorkel dive.

You take a look at the snorkel tube through the periscope. The tube, itself, looks very much like a pot-belly stove with a middle-age spread.

On the top are a pair of fluttering valves, very much like heart valves, but in operation, actually submarine lungs.

They open and shut and you are aware of the process as if you were watching a surgical operation, watching the rubber oxygen "football" inflating and deflating with the breathing of the patient.

And you feel like the patient.

THE SNORKEL VALVES close as the waves hit them, open as the waves subside. It's perfect, but there are still a few reasons for operating submarines on batteries.

First, while snorkeling, you can't dive below a depth of 55 feet or the snorkel tube submerges, too.

Second, if the waves are too rough, not enough oxygen is getting in and not enough carbon monoxide (from the engines) is getting out.

Lt. Comdr. Garvey demonstrates. He orders the sub down a little farther where the waves constantly batter the snorkeling tube.

This time your ears really start popping and your heart picks up its cadence as you fight for air.

Then, when the pressure is equal to that of an airplane at an altitude of 6500 feet, the engines automatically shut off, the batteries take over and new oxygen is bled into the sub.

It's like opening the door on a crisp wintry morning. It's as refreshing as a cold shower.

THERE ARE TWO MORE dives and then the Remora heads back to Long Beach Harbor. It has a rendezvous with a Navy water taxi to take the Reserves ashore.

From the water taxi you watch as the Remora wheels and churns its way toward San Diego.

In the water taxi, Lt. Ed Armstrong, USNR, executive officer for the reserve division, Lt. R. C. Gilardi, USNR, and CWO Schumaker seat themselves aft.

They look a little uncomfortable, not seasick, but just as if they felt they didn't belong in the water taxi.

Schumaker reminds that the Reserve division could use more young submariners and former submariners. The local division meets 7:30 p. m. Wednesdays, on the Naval Base. Admission is through Gate 1.

"Yes," says Schumaker, "the submarine service is the safest."

Lt. Gilardi nods his head in agreement.

"They can't see you when you're under there," he comments. "No suicide plane is going to get you."

He does not mention depth charges.

UC 'Old Grads' to Hear Prexies

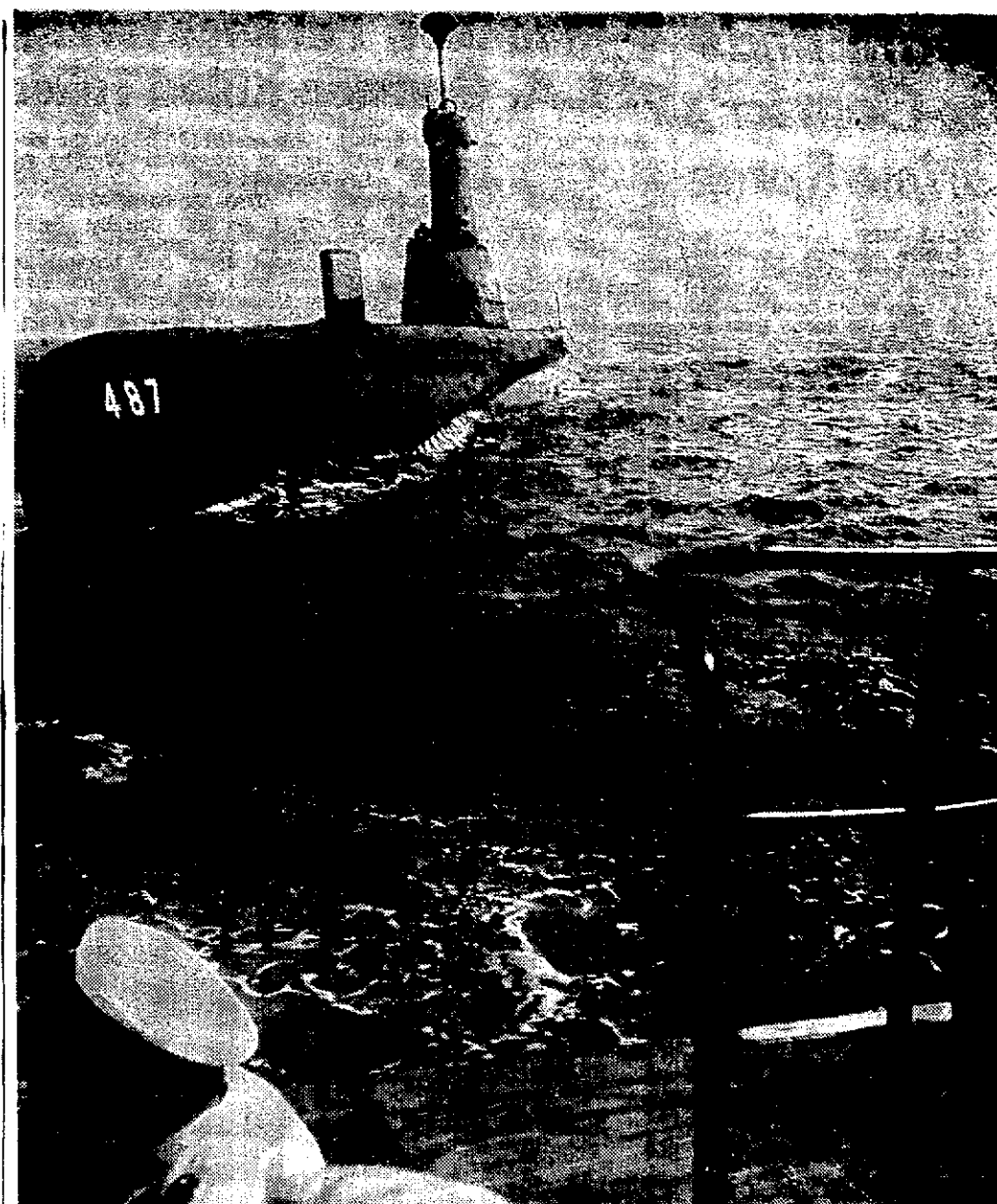
More than 500 "old grads" of the Berkeley campus of the University of California will gather at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel today for UC's traditional Alumni Day.

Alumni Day, sponsored by the California Alumni Assn., is an all-day affair, beginning at 10 a. m. with registration and winding up at 4:30 p. m. with a reception.

Luncheon will be at noon with President Robert Gordon Sproul, Cancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA, Chancellor Clark Kerr of the Berkeley campus, and Edwin Herbach, Los Angeles investment broker and vice president of the California Alumni Assn., as principal speakers.

Stanley McCaffrey, executive manager of the California Alumni Association, will be master of ceremonies. Morning and afternoon seminars are scheduled.

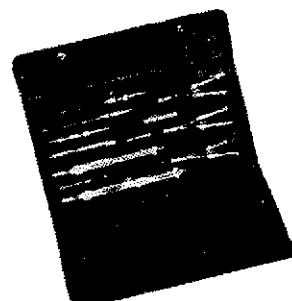
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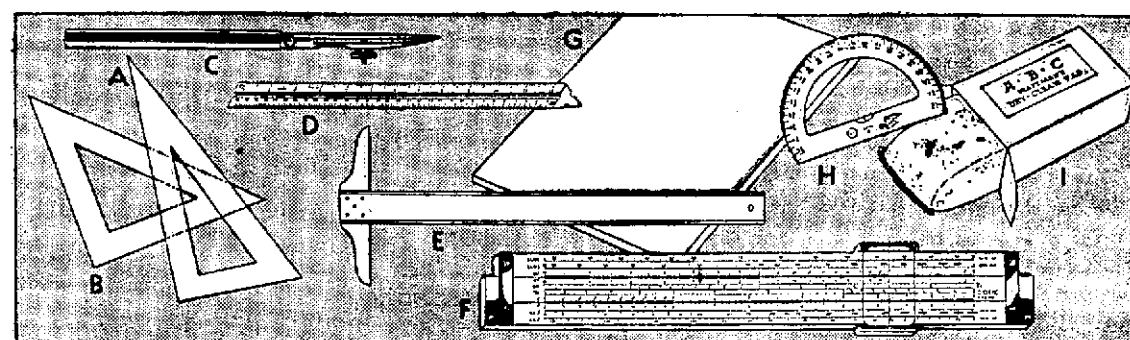


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He Saw the World Reshaped

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram
Book Editor

A FRONT ROW SEAT, by Nicholas Roosevelt. Illustrated (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50).

While Nicholas Roosevelt was still working for his master's degree at Harvard, he was invited to go to France as secretary of the American envoy. In the ensuing 40 years, in the role of diplomat or newspaperman, he had "a front row seat" to some of the great happenings and events that helped to reshape the world.

He got his first real taste of politics in 1912 when Cousin Teddy ran for President as a Progressive, and he tells the inside story of why "T. R." bolted the GOP. Nicholas was a soldier in World War I, a member of the Armistice commission, he covered the Washington Conference on the limitation of armaments, was sent to the Far East in the 1920s to study Japanese expansion plans, has served as vice governor of the Philippines. And when Hitler rose to power, he was U. S. minister to Hungary. As a reporter he covered scores of important international events. Now retired at Big Sur, Calif., he writes objectively of what he saw first-hand while in these capacities.

During this active life, Nicholas Roosevelt, of course, was on close terms with many of the leaders of the world. Each of them he evaluates in turn. He writes of "T. R.": "Only Clemenceau and Winston Churchill stand out as his intellectual equals." Of F. D. R.: "... the ablest politician who ever occupied the White House."

Those who would like to review events of the past 40 years will get much choice meat from this scintillating volume.

*** THE RETIREMENT HANDBOOK**, by Joseph C. Buckley (Harpers, \$3.95).

Growing old isn't so bad if you make plans in advance, you decide, after reading this guide to the period when work and responsibility slacken and leisure is the big thing.

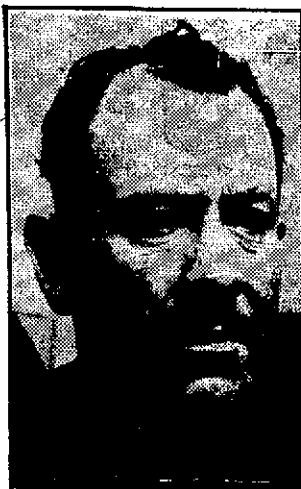
And as to the bonus of leisure for years spent in labor, do not be misled. Buckley emphasizes the importance of having something to do and gives specific ideas and suggestions about such. Also, he gives numerous specific ideas and suggestions on how to stay healthy, manage money for retirement security, operate a small business or farm, places to live for economy and added enjoyment, and many, many other things.

Today, Buckley points out, people live longer. Again, the old idea was that retirement meant "a state of suspended animation." The idea today is for "retirement to a new life rather than retirement from life."

The book will make a hit with thoughtful people.—P. F.

MAGIC MAIZE, by Mary and Conrad Buff (Houghton Mifflin, \$3).

The most charming child's book yet published by this de-



JOHN STEINBECK

THE SHORT NOVELS OF JOHN STEINBECK, with a foreword by Joseph Henry Jackson (Viking, \$2.95).

For a generation the works of John Steinbeck have been the object of literary controversy. Almost every conceivable criticism has been leveled at them, but as they are reread and reflected upon, they gain broader significance and greater depth. This volume, the Literary Guild selection for October, starts off with "Tortilla Flat," which countless Steinbeck fans call his most delightful novel, and winds up with "The Pearl," a folk tale widely acclaimed. In between are the famous "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men," which leaped quickly to the Broadway stage and later into a movie; "The Moon Is Down" and "Cannery Row." Jackson's generous foreword gives a broader understanding of the California author and what he has striven for in his lifetime of writing.—F. T. K.

Lightful Southland team, "Magic Maize" is laid in Guatemala and concerns mainly an Indian boy named Fabian, his desires and his father's fears. Rich in color, readers will be delighted with Mary Buff's immaculate text wedded to Conrad Buff's eye-filling, soul-satisfying color. The "ohs" and "ahs" of the youngsters in our house was music to our ears, and the highest compliments paid Mr. and Mrs. Buff.—J.J.K.

ABOUT BOOKS AND CHILDREN, by Bess Porter Adams (Holt, \$6).

An excellent volume for anybody who wishes to guide a child's reading. Not only are the modern books given attention but some of the older but still available books are brought to the reader's mind. In fact, this

German Stamps

From both sides of divided Germany come sets of new stamps. The Western Zone has put forth a 20-pfennig orange stamp illustrating the Berlin Olympic Stadium. The Soviet sector has issued a pair of adhesives for the Leipzig Fair. The 24 pf red and the 35 pf green show heavy construction machinery in operation.

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book is a history of copy prepared for children in the years since printing first replaced the illuminated hand-prepared manuscripts. Mrs. Adams is associate professor of English at the University of Redlands and is a regular lecturer in children's literature and has taught extension courses in the subject.—G.L.

FROM ARROW TO ATOM BOMB, by Stanton A. Coblentz (Beechurst, \$6).

This history of warfare from the cave man era to the present reads as grippingly as does an excellent novel and its dramatic, uplifting cadences lift it above the average strong volume of prose. It is the California author's best book to date, rich in language, thorough in its purpose and research, all put together by a studious craftsman. The sections are "The Coming of the Warriors," "Sword-Wielders of the Ancient World," "From Horse Raider to Gunpowder," "The Rise of the Modern Military Tradition," "The Background of Today and the Epoch of the World Wars," each a thoroughly competent study, six books in one.—J.J.K.

THE TRAIN IN THE MEADOW, by Robert Nathan (Knopf, \$2.75).

Robert Nathan's new short novel is titled "The Train in the Meadow" and it stalls there.—G.L.

THE ORDEAL OF GEORGE MEREDITH, by Lionel Stevenson (Scribner's, \$6).

Lionel Stevenson is a professor of English at USC, and is a poet and author of a biography of Thackeray, "The Showman of Vanity Fair." Now in his "The Ordeal of George Meredith," he writes deftly and entertainingly of the man who was contemporary to some of the greatest writers of all time. But Meredith's early life was a constant struggle and an increasing feeling of bitterness for his ill fortune both in his private and professional life. It was only in Meredith's late years that he achieved a success which in some respects healed the old scars. Author Stevenson writes vigorously and with a fine style that is comparable to the manner of men of whom he writes. G. L.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
2. BEYOND THIS PLACE, by A. J. Cronin.
3. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
4. THE UNCONQUERED, by Ben Ames Williams.
5. TOO LATE, THE THALASPORE, by Alan Paton.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Diber.

NON-FICTION:

1. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
6. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.



Drawing from "Lost Pony Tracks," by Ross Santee

LOST PONY TRACKS, by Ross Santee (Scribner's, \$3.95).

Nobody from the Southwest can read Ross Santee without feeling the ache of homesickness underneath the laugh he gives you or the catch he can bring in your throat. And this is Ross' best.

"Anybody that can make a picture can tell a story," says Ross, who does both. His illustrations put a man and his horse in the great open stretches of the Arizona range, lonely, dramatic; they match the power, the great heart and wild spirit of a pitching horse with a waddle's courage and sheer joy of living, his love of the country and the animal he fights.

When Santee draws a wild bunch you can hear the stallion's shrill challenge as he races his herd of mares down the brushy draw, scattering spooky cattle and swearing cowpunchers. And when he tells it the dust is in your throat and the thunder of hoofs is in your ears and you can feel the earth tremble under the herd.

This is Ross' own story—how an Iowa youth just out of Chicago Art Institute went to Arizona and became a horse wrangler on a spread near Globe. The characters are real people, many of them familiar names to those who know the country. Outlaws and Indians, good and bad horses, wild cattle, dancing, horseplay, fights, laughter and tears—the stories follow one another in a fascinating sequence, so warm and human you'll treasure the book for what it is, a priceless bit of genuine Americana.—LEW ALLISON.

Southland Art

by Vera Williams

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Old masters, paintings by Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibition; ceramics, Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Five new shows open today in Municipal Art Center: Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, and Teniers paintings lent by Maury Nemry of New York; "Skyscrapers," from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, photographs showing the development of American skyscrapers; an exhibition of the development of painting techniques, mainly old masters from the 14th Century to the present time, from the Santa Barbara Museum; ceramics from a collection at the Los Angeles County Fair, and an extremely lively Art Mart.

The Art Mart, which will continue through Nov. 8, will include paintings by Lucille Brown Greene; Christmas cards in brilliant silk screen colors by

Long Beach State College students; pottery by Thel Wilson; enameled costume jewelry, metalwork and paintings by Theodore Baird; bamboo mobiles by Mrs. Wayne Wasson.

Marked by the mysterious moodiness which prevails in his work, a one-man show by Robert C. Clark opened Friday and will continue through Oct. 9 in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association in the Professional Building, 814 Pine Ave.

San Pedro Art Association officials announce that the 23rd annual fall art exhibition of oils, watercolors, pastels and drawings will open Oct. 18 at the association's gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, and will continue through Nov. 1.

The Fishermens & Merchants Bank, San Pedro, has offered a \$100 purchase prize for a work of art to be selected for the bank's newly refurbished and decorated interior. Harbor area artists will vie for the honor of winning this purchase award and the recognition to be derived from having a work permanently hung there. All entries must be delivered at the gallery between 1 and 5 p. m. Oct. 11, according to Association President Jay Meuser.

"Painting in the U. S. A. — 1721 to 1953," art show at the Los Angeles County Fair, closing Oct. 4 at Pomona, brings together an outstanding collection of American Painting from colonial times to the present. It includes such historic names in American art as Whistler, Bellows, Copley, Peale, Easkins, Homer and Inness, as well as masters of the modern scene, Kroll, Shahn, Gottlieb and Motherwell.

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Room for a Spare Girl



NEVA WHITESIDE tries on the hood of a rear engine Porsche which will enter sports car races next week-end at Reeves Field on Terminal Island. Admiring the effect is Jim Carroll, official of the race-sponsoring Long Beach MG club.—(Staff Photo.)

Sports Cars Will Spin on Island Track

Sports car road racing comes to Long Beach for the first time next week-end at Reeves Field on Terminal Island, sponsored by the Long Beach MG Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Jags, MG's, Cunningham-Healeys, Porsches, Allards and other high-powered speedsters will compete in 12 events Saturday and Sunday on a 2.6-mile course laid out on the concrete runways of the air field.

Events start at 1 p. m. each day, with 50 or more Long Beach drivers among the competitors for awards. All the participants will be amateurs, according to the rules of the contest.

More than 100,000 sport car fans are expected to attend the two-day events. The sponsors point out that road races in San Francisco three months ago drew 120,000.

The low-slung sport racers will roar around the angular, many-curved track for the benefit of Navy Relief and the local youth activities. Admission price of \$1.50 per person will be split between the Navy and the sponsors, with the Junior Chamber of Commerce share allotted to its youth fund. Navy personnel in uniform and children under 12 will be admitted free.

Padres Subject of Forum Talk

The colorful routes of the padres and their effect on the Long Beach area will be explained by Ralph Buffon, manager of the California Mission Trails Association; at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Buffon will also show a short color film depicting the scenic and historic highlights of the Mission Trails area.

The association for the last 20 years has been devoted to the promotion of tourist travel along the coast of California between San Diego and San Francisco through the development of the Mission Trails.

The forum chairman will be Dick Allen.

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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

LOCAL PARTICIPATION in the 50th anniversary of powered flight will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee Monday at 4 p. m. in the board of directors' room, Wilton Hotel.

Glenn Arbogast, city director of aeronautics, is regional chairman of Gov. Earl Warren's state-wide committee for observance of the 50th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' flight. Terrell C. Drinkwater, president of Western Air Lines, is Southern California chairman.

ALSO SCHEDULED by the Chamber of Commerce is the appointment of a subcommittee to study the pros and cons of current objections to noise at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

We'd like to submit that both sides enter this matter with a reasonable attitude. It is my feeling that the "danger" aspect is greatly overemphasized. To an individual, the automobile presents a far greater danger, but no one suggests ruling automobiles off the highway.

Retiring, Dad? See S.S. Office

Self-employed persons over age 65 who have retired during 1953, or expect to retire before January 1, 1954, would do well to consult with their social security office before the end of September, according to J. G. Bretherton, manager of Long Beach social security office.

In some cases, Bretherton indicated, a delay in filing an application until the last three months of the year may result in somewhat lower monthly old-age insurance payments.

Britain Ends 13 Years of Sugar Rationing

LONDON—(C.P.). Thirteen years of sugar rationing end today for 50,000 Britons.

A food ministry announcement Saturday night said that "ample supplies were available to meet demands and prices were expected to remain about the same."

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This book is sent only to Sufferers who want and need help. The edition is limited. Notice may not appear again. Write at once—today for your copy SEND 3 (Three Cent) Stamps (9c) to help cover distribution cost. You incur no obligation. We have no medicine or anything else to sell. You will not be asked to send us a penny of money. ADDRESS

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of "close the airport" are absurd.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST Airways begin scheduled flights in and out of Long Beach Municipal Airport this Thursday. As has been announced previously, there will be three flights northbound and three southbound daily.

I'd like to extend a sincere welcome to PSA staff members Dave Fuerstenberg, station manager; Fran Dugovic, reservationist; and Chuck Demaino and Towne Bannon, passenger agents.

SOME MIGHTY LOVELY young ladies are competing for queen of Local 148, UAW-CIO, out at Long Beach Douglas. Said queen will be crowned at the local's Halloween Dance, to be held Oct. 31 in the Oil Workers Hall, 2100 W. Willow St. Members of both unions are selling tickets.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to sign for the class in air traffic control, being taught each Monday night by Dale McCullough, controller, in the Long Beach tower. Last Monday was the first session. Registration also will be taken Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the business and technology division of Long Beach City College, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The classes give basic information for would-be tower operators, but also are of extreme interest and value to private pilots.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL show is slated for the annual Los Angeles Air Field Sunday, Oct. 18, at International Airport. All commercial carriers will have planes and facilities on exhibit. Light plane companies will have displays and the latest in military aircraft will be shown. Admission is free and special free parking areas will be available.

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TABLES YOUR CHOICE 14.95 limed oak or mahogany Eastern made, hand rubbed and polished lamp, end, step, cocktail tables!	SIMMONS CHAIR BED 39.95 Makes a full length bed! Famous Simmons inner-spring construction!	BED DIVAN SPECIAL 39.95 Makes a bed for two! 154 coil springs, layers of fluffy cotton, big bedding compartment!	GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO 5.00 TRADE-IN \$5.00 for your old radio—whether it works or not, on this G-E electronic servant! Wakes you to music or buzzer, turns on any appliance!
 12-PC. BEDROOM 149.50 \$9 down \$9 month You get bookcase headboard bed, 2 night stands, 6-drawer dresser, mirror, bed frame, inner-spring mattress, matching box spring, 2 pillows and 2 lamps!	 9x12' RUG 39.95 \$100 down Charm-Tred—deep pile that's locked in to stay. Rugged wearability, true economy, real luxury!	 ELECTRIC BLANKET 29.95 \$100 down Just right sleeping temperature all night long! Twin size. Featherweight! Illuminated bedside control. Luscious colors. Full size available.	 8-PC LIVING ROOM 149.50 \$9 down \$9 month You get bed divan with matching arm chair, frieze occasional chair, big cocktail table, 2 matching end tables, 2 modern lamps!
 6 PIECES REVERE WARE 39.95 75c week copper clad stainless steel You get wall rack with brass hooks, 1-qt. saucepan with cover, 3-qt. saucepan with cover, 1 1/2-qt. double boiler with cover, egg cooker unit and 10" skillet with cover!	 FREE year's supply of white King Soap with any washer! GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER 124.95 Buy it on Mc-Mahan's exclusive "Knockout Deal"—no cash down, 30 months to pay!	 8-PC BUNK BED SET 89.50 \$5 down makes twin beds! 2 sturdy maple finish beds, ladder and guard rail, 2 springs and 2 mattresses!	 LOUNGER 59.50 \$5 down \$5 month inexpensive beauty leads a double life!
 HURRICANE LAMPS 1.49 An authentic copy, right down to the curved handle and the cut berry spray on the frosted glass shade!	 4 CANNON BLANKETS 19.95 Not 1, not 2, not 3, but 4 fluffy Cannon blankets, a full 6x7 feet, bound in lustrous satin! Luxurious deep nap.	 STEEL GYM SET 29.95 50c week The steel gym set with everything! Look at all those features, look at that low price!	

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Fridays
Until 9 P. M.

Story You're About to Hear Is True??

By BEN ZINER

Dum-de-dum-dum.

The story you are about to hear is true. The names have not been changed in order to embarrass the guilty.

Friday, September 25. This is the city room. I'm working the day shift out of rewrite. My partners are Ed Hosking, Bert Easnik and Bob Swanson. George Flowers' the boss. My name's Ziner. I'm a flop.

Yes, I'm a flop. I'm the only reporter in the news room who hasn't yet heard Stan Freberg's Capitol satire records, "St. George and the Dragon Net" and "Little Blue Riding Hood," not to mention Spike Jones' version of "Dragnet."

Dum-de-dum-dum.

It's 8 a. m. Friday. My boss gets out an All Points Bulletin. They finally locate me across the street in a coffee joint.

"Dum-de-dum-dum," he sings. "Here's a switch. Track down actor-director-writer Jack Webb and find out what he thinks of Stan Freberg."

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, 9 A. M. I put in a call to the television station in Hollywood where Webb's Thursday night "Dragnet" show is molding the nation's speech habits.

We're reporters, and here are our credentials.

"No, Mr. Webb isn't here. . . But you can talk to Mr. Walsh, in public relations. . . I'll switch you to him."

This is just a routine investigation.

"Mr. Webb has a personal agent now. I suggest you talk to him. He might be able to help you."

All I want are facts. Just the facts. Only the facts, please.

"Then try Ralph Carson."

Want to talk about it?

"No, Mr. Carson isn't here. He's gone out to the studios with Mr. Webb. Would you like that number, please?"

Yes, ma'am.

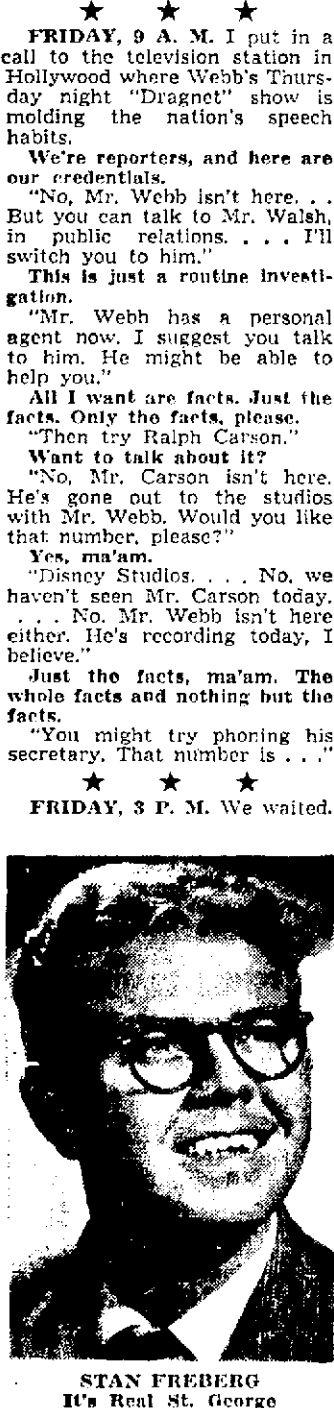
"Disney Studios. . . No, we haven't seen Mr. Carson today. . . No, Mr. Webb isn't here either. He's recording today, I believe."

Just the facts, ma'am. The whole facts and nothing but the facts.

"You might try phoning his secretary. That number is . . ."

★ ★ ★

FRIDAY, 3 P. M. We waited.



STAN FREBERG
It's Real St. George

Guard School for Officers Planned Here

The Long Beach National Guard Center, Stearns St. and Redondo Ave., will be the location for a Southern California National Guard Officers Candidate School, according to an announcement by Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, California adjutant general.

The school will be held on one week end a month for a year. Upon graduation, newly commissioned officers will be assigned to local Guard units, or they may apply for active duty.

All National Guard enlisted personnel are eligible to attend the school. Applications for attending are being taken now at the local National Guard Center and at the 720th AAA Gun Battalion headquarters, 854 E. Seventh St.

Other officer candidate schools will be located at Sacramento, Madera, Alameda and San Diego, according to Gen. Jones' announcement.

Club Schedules Adventure Talk

John D. Craig, photographer, author and adventurer, will talk on "Danger Is My Business" at a meeting of Long Beach Dinner Club at 7 p. m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel Supper Room.

Craig is a former Army lieutenant colonel and was official government photographer for atom bomb tests at Bikini. He has photographed an erupting volcano and hunted tigers in India. He is credited with having made the first underwater color moving pictures.

GOOD NEWS

Talk when your Voice Box has been removed with an Electro-Larynx. Semi-larynx and easy to operate. \$125.00—1-year guarantee and for sample.

The Aurex T2 Transistor Set is here with great economy, also Gem T70, Rochester and Goldenrods of High Fidelity.

Audiometers for Doctors and Schools—\$125.00 to \$150.00. latest approved calibration.

Pocket Radios—\$28.95. Amazing!

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454 Pacific Ave. PH. 6-4055
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WANTED

JACK WEBB
He Squealed to the Post

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 30, Town Hall, 635 Locust Avenue, Long Beach.

LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 28, Park Manor, 667 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

Turks on Maneuvers on Historic Grounds

ISKENDERON, Turkey — (AP). The Turkish Second Army opened autumn maneuvers this week near battlegrounds once fought on by Alexander the Great when he set out to conquer the world.

Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commander in chief of NATO forces in southeast Europe, and Gen. Shukru Kanatli, commander in chief of Turkish land forces, were among the observers.

FREE! 58 PRIZES

More than \$7,000.00 worth of fine furniture and appliances FREE! Nothing to buy. Nothing to write.

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The most beautiful and convenient light control method yet developed. Harju Vertical Venetian Blinds really solve your window decoration problems. Check these outstanding features:

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- No dusting or fading.
- Operate like draw draperies.
- 20 decorator colors.
- Installed complete, cornice boxes and drapery rods.
- All custom made, for any style interior.
- F.H.A. terms, no down payment.

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ADVANCED

VERTICAL VENETIAN BLIND CO.
237 E. FIRST ST.

VERTICAL METAL BLINDS BY HARJU

THE FINE CAR

at half the fine car price

Duplicating America's costliest cars, feature after feature, Ford is worth more when you buy it . . . worth more when you sell it!

FEW MINUTES on the telephone calling the dealers who sell America's finest cars will reveal there are at least eleven models among four makes with price tags over \$4,000! In fact, dealers in one make will take an order for a beauty costing \$7,000.

Now the interesting thing is that in feature after feature the Ford car duplicates each one of these fine cars, and for less than half the fine car price!

To be specific:

If you will look under the hood of the most expensive cars—even the one for \$7,000—what do you find?

A V-8 Engine!

Well, the Ford car has a V-8, too. In fact, it has had V-8 power since 1932, and since that time Ford has built more V-8's—by millions—than all other manufacturers combined. And there's no other builder in Ford's price range that's seen fit to offer one yet!

Another point—though Ford's Strato-Star V-8 turns out a tidy 110 horsepower, it's not the number alone that counts. It's the kind of power you get out of the engine—through the transmission—that tells the story. And, what you get out of the Ford V-8 with any of the three transmission options we offer—Fordomatic, Overdrive and Conventional—is written in letters of "go" wherever there is a road.

But the engine, as fine as it is, is only one of many things that make a fine car fine.

There are the controls, the comfort refinements—all the things that make a car more than a piece of machinery—rather a part of you!

Automatic shifting, for example. All the fine cars offer it in one form or another because it's one of the things that make a fine car fine. But if you've never driven a Ford with Fordomatic you've missed one of the finer things of life. This amazing transmission not only does away with clutching and shifting forever—it gives you exactly the amount of power you want, when you want it—automatically. And, without delay. Some so-called automatics still require a clutch pedal and take their own sweet time to get you going. Not Fordomatic. With either the V-8 or Six, Fordomatic says "yes" when you say "go."

Fine car power steering, too. The big, heavy costly cars offer it for the same reason they offer power brakes. It's a man-sized job for a 120 pound woman to handle a car weighing two tons or more without it—especially when parking. Our "Master-Guide" has two distinct benefits.

First, it gives a hydraulic power assist right down at the wheels and just enough to take out the work. You don't lose one particle of control—rather your control is more complete and far easier.

Second, being hydraulic, "Master-Guide" power steering absorbs those fatiguing steering wheel tremors caused by ruts and roads in bad repair. Incidentally, this is a great safety advantage, because the car is so much easier to control in the case of a tire blow-out or hitting a soft shoulder unexpectedly. And road wander due to a cross wind is something you can forget about. And you don't pay a fine car price for "Master-Guide."

But there is another fine car feature—the Ford ride. Books have been written on the subject of riding quality in an automobile, but the payoff comes on the pavement—or lack of it! Many people associate a comfortable ride with excess weight, but it's not weight alone that makes for comfort. If it were, those big five-ton trucks which you see every day would be the most comfortable vehicles on the road.

Without being technical we can tell you that what's been done with the suspension and springing system gives the Ford a softer ride, a smoother ride than many cars which tip the scales at better than an added half ton. What's more, Ford engineers have found out how to cut front end road shock up to 80%—something many of the others haven't! Even roads you'd avoid entirely in many cars become not just passable—but passable in comfort. And, when you round a curve, you do it on the level—one of the advantages of another fine car feature—Ford's wide front tread.

And speaking of ride, we'd also like to point out that all seats—front and rear—in a Ford are cushioned in foam rubber, and at no extra cost.

What about room? Here's an interesting point. If you've felt that only a costly car offered enough room, you just ought to sit down in a Ford even if you're out-size and six feet four! The so-called big car is bigger on the outside, to be sure, but unless you buy a limousine with those little jump seats, it's not one passenger bigger inside.

Every standard Ford model carries six—with the exception of the Business Coupe, and of course, the Country Sedan and Country Squire which carry eight—with ease. And, as for "baggage room"—Ford trunk compartments measure better than 26 cubic feet. That's a full suitcase larger than most cars on the road today!

Visibility is another fine car Ford feature. We say Ford cars offer "full-circle" visibility because they all have huge, curved one-piece windshields and a huge rear window to match. . . plus side windows that mean every passenger gets room with a view! You will enjoy the extra safety of full-circle visibility every mile you drive—the absence of "blind spots" made possible by the large glass areas and narrower corner posts.

How beautiful is a Ford? A great English poet, John Keats, once wrote "Beauty is Truth, Truth Beauty"—well, he could have been writing about our car for its beauty comes from honest, clean lines in every dimension. In fact, we think most people agree—even our competitors—that the appearance of a Ford Car leaves very little to be desired. It is "at home" wherever it goes and it goes everywhere.

So there you have it—the features and reasons that make a fine car fine as far as control, good looks and comfort are concerned.

But what about Ford quality? Does it too match the fine car? Is the sheet metal of the body panels as thick? Is the finish as good? How about the trim and things like that? Well, as far as we can determine, the sheet metal is identical in thickness in practically all instances. As to finish—we believe Ford's baked-on enamel has no equal in any car. Ford upholstery fabrics and trim are less costly, to be sure, but they're less delicate, too, and if anything, more durable.

How then is it possible to give you this fine car at half the fine car price?

Part of the answer lies in Ford manufacturing skills and knowledge as evidenced by the V-8 engine. Part of it comes from the ever increasing numbers of cars Ford produces and the economies they make possible. And, part of it comes from Ford's willingness to give greater values than might be expected in cars selling in Ford's price range. That's the Ford idea.

Summing up. All these things add up to a fact that a prudent man cannot overlook. Ford Cars are not only worth more when you buy—but also worth more when you sell, as proved by the prices Ford used cars bring in the used car markets throughout the country.

No wonder Ford is proving to be America's finest fine-car buy!

FORD

Worth more when you buy it...
Worth more when you sell it!

Freeman A. McKenzie, Inc.

133 American Avenue
Phone 6-9611

Mel Burns, Inc.

2006 American Avenue
Phone 7-7491

Hale Young Ford Co.

2641 East Anaheim
Phone 8-1156

Circus Here Tuesday for Two Performances

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus will roll into Long Beach early Tuesday and will set up in City Stadium for two performances that day.

Doors will open at 1 and 7 p. m. for the big menagerie and performances are scheduled for 2:15 and 8:15.

An outstanding feature this year is the "Candy Land" procession, a pageant in which nearly 2000 persons in elaborate costumes will participate. The grand finale is another elaborate dress affair, "Americana, U. S. A."

Pre-eminent among the new attractions from overseas is Mister Mistin Jr., the Child Wonder of the World, an extraordinary surprise presentation by the tiny musical prodigy who has astounded



GYPSY ROSE LEE
Marcia's Ideal

Europe, Asia and Africa. Other new importations are Les Renelays, double-trapeze artists; Sons of the Midnight Sun, acrobatic acts from Lapland; the Helanos, acrobats, jugglers, equilibrists and hand balancers in slides of life; the Four Dorvil Sisters, contortionistic acrobatic stars; the Pivots, aerial innovationalists; the Marvellous Maxims, acrobatic contortionists; the Mornings, in new perch thrills at dizzy heights; Tassi's Vagabond Canines; Harry and Long, of horizontal bar comedy; two new European groups of performing jungle-bred wild animals; new troupe of trained baby elephants; and numerous other attractions presented for the first time in America.

One outstanding aerial performance is by Kay Clark who performs on a rope high above the ring without a net.

Among the many animal acts will be Oscar Konyel's Comedy Lions which show the jungle beasts in a clown act. Albert Rix returns with his performing bears and there will be numerous groups of trained horses. Among the clowns are Emmett Kelly and Otto Griebling.



KAY CLARK
In Dazzling Act With No Net Beneath

KEEPS WOLVES AWAY Burlesque Queen Labors for Art--and Big Money

(EDITOR'S NOTE: What's the life of a stripper like? Rough, tough, fighting off wolves? Maybe, sometimes. But burlesque can be beautiful, if you take Marcia Edgington's word for it. Here's her own story.)

By MARCIA EDGINGTON
As Told to Charles Mercer
NEWARK, N. J.—(AP). When a

girl who works in an office or a shop is introduced to a man, he says, "hello." But when a girl who works in burlesque is introduced to a man, he nearly always says, "hel-lo!" and grins like a wolf.

I know. Four times a day, seven days a week, I undress publicly at the Adams Theater here. I'm a stripper.

I'm 24 years old. I was born in San Diego and graduated from high school there. I've been in show business for six years, the last four as a stripper.

I don't want to be a star in the movies, on the legit stage or on TV. I don't want to be a model. I'm not married and there's no one I want to marry. I don't date and I don't drink. If I ever decide I want a mink coat, I'll buy it myself. I can.

I make \$500 a week. That's why I'm in burlesque and that's why I'm going to stay in it. I'm independent. I do my act, separated from the audience, and I never have to mingle with the audience. I'm up there on the stage because of what I can do, not because I had a drink with some man the night before. As long as I perform well, I'll stay on the stage.

My idea of a good stripper is a woman who looks and is sweet and clean, a woman no man would be ashamed to be seen with. A woman like Gypsy Rose Lee, who has made as much as \$7500 a week. That's my ambition. To be the best stripper in the world.

When I became a showgirl in clubs on the west coast after high school I was very indignant when somebody suggested I do a strip act. But after while I saw that a girl's a lady she's a lady and it has nothing to do with being a stripper.

The only place to learn to be a stripper is on the stage. It's one art you can't practice. You have to do it in front of an audience or it's merely ridiculous. All it takes is sublime self-confidence.

Now Showing In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27
ART—"Don't Bother to Knock," 2:10, 5:05, 7:55, 10:30; "High Lonesome," 3:25, 6:20, 9:10.
ATLANTIC—"Great Sioux Uprising," 12:05, 3:50, 7:35, 11:05; "Sword and the Rose," 2:10, 5:05, 7:55.
BAY—"White Witch Doctor," 3:35, 6:55, 10:10; "Master of Ballantree," 2:05, 5:20, 8:35.
BELMONT—"City of Bad Men," 7:55, 10:55; "War Point," 6:30, 9:30.
CABARET—"Ride Vagabond," 12:30, 4:40, 9:00; "Houdini," 2:55, 7:05, 10:40.
CREST—"Return to Paradise," 1:00, 4:10, 7:25, 10:35; "City of Bad Men," 2:50, 6:00, 9:15.
EBELL—"Moon Is Blue," 12:35, 4:00, 7:25, 10:50; "Master of Ballantree," 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.
EGYPTIAN—"Return to Paradise," 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:45; "Sailor of the King," 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35.
IMPERIAL—"City of Bad Men," 1:55, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00; "War Point," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
RIVIER—"Highly Sensitive Young," 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:40; "Isle of the Dead," 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 9:30.
SANTA FE—"Wings of the Hawk," 12:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15; "Stand at Apache River," 2:30, 6:00, 9:00.
STATE—"Stranger Wore a Gun," 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45; "Cruisin' Down the River," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.
TOWNE—"Stranger Wore a Gun," 1:35, 4:40, 7:40, 10:45; "Cruisin' Down the River," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Lullaby of the Stars," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15; "Main St. to Broadway," 2:00, 5:40, 9:20.
WEST COAST—"Stalag 17," 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55, 10:25.

Doctor Boarding Lonesome Pooch

Things are looking up for the Scottie dog left deserted on Bolsa Beach south of Sunset.

The dog's lonely plight was discovered by Forrest Copeland, 540 Atlas Way, last Wednesday and a newspaper story followed.

As a result of the publicity, Dr. Alan Ross, who runs Mercy Animal Hospital, 5500 Cherry Ave., has taken charge of the stranded pooch.

Dr. Ross will keep the dog at his hospital until someone takes the animal off his hands— "adopts" it.

MOTHER OF THREE

Gale Storm's Hollywood Success Due to Normalcy

HOLLYWOOD—(AP). Gale Storm, the youngest looking veteran actress in town, has blasted one of Hollywood's oldest axioms—that an actress can not be both normal and successful.

Show business always has operated on the principle that actors and actresses are different than other people. They are, else they wouldn't be in the business.

Along comes Miss Storm to prove otherwise.

She is the mother of three boys, the oldest 10, and she could still get in most theaters on a junior ticket.

Moreover, a dress manufacturer (Junior House) which specializes in teen-aged fashions supplies all the clothes she wears as star of television's "My Little Margie."

Part of the normalcy of Miss Storm must be attributed to having a normal husband, Gale and Lee Bonnell came to Hollywood at the same time, winners of a movie talent contest in the pre-war

years. Both showed promise in the movies and worked steadily. When the war came, Bonnell found it tough to Coast Guard while his wife turned out a number of movies which she dubbed "six-day wonders." Most of them now haunt her on TV screens.

Like many returning servicemen actors, Bonnell found it tough to pick up where he had left off before leaving for war. One year, his movie income was less than \$1000. Rather than live off his wife as many an actor has done, Bonnell got a job painting houses and finally went into insurance. He is now a successful insurance executive.

The Bonnells are ardent church-goers. Gale even taught Sunday School.

What does she think about television?

"Television did more for my career in 10 days than the movies did in 10 years," she replied. "Does that answer your question?" She and Charlie Farrell went into TV two years ago as the summer replacement for "I Love Lucy." Within weeks, the show was top-rated and when the fall season came, the sponsor held onto it. A radio version also developed.

Junior Concert Band to Present Auditorium Show

Long Beach Junior Concert Band, under direction of James E. Son and Marvin Marker, will present a concert on the Community Program in the Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p. m.

The band will play a medley of operatic arias, "Scenes of Opera Land," by Fillmore, "Hungarian Fantasy," "The Military Band," the latter novelty number narrated by Gary Fisher, and other selections.

Highlighting the concert will be solo numbers from various band members and majorettes.

Gary Fisher will sing "I Believe" and do a tap routine. Linda Sue Marks, vibraphonist, will play "Canadian Capers" and Bert Carlson, accordionist, will play selected numbers. Majorettes Aloha Puzzi and Connie Shoemaker, 5, will be featured.

George Griffith will direct community singing to open the program at 7:30, with Eloise Ferguson accompanying. Oldtime dancing, with William Potter as caller, will follow the concert. Music will be furnished by the Recreation Orchestra.

Minesweeper Returns From Far East Duty

Back from eight months' duty in the Far East, the minesweeper Swift and Ruddy will dock today at 3:30 p. m. at Berth 18, Pier B. Both of the locally-based Navy craft saw action in the Korean war and the Swift took one direct hit from enemy shore guns. There were no injuries.

ART 14th and Cherry 9-3096
Now! Doors Open 1:45 P. M. ADULTS 33c KIDS 12c, plus tax
Richard WIDMARK—Marilyn MONROE
"Don't Bother to Knock"
John BARRYMORE JR.—Chill WILLS
"High Lonesome"
In Color

NOW! EL REY 207 E. SEASIDE
Movie: **HEDY LAMARR**
"The Queen of the Screen"
"Uncensored Ecstasy"
Plus: Betty ROWLAND—"Stript Around the World"

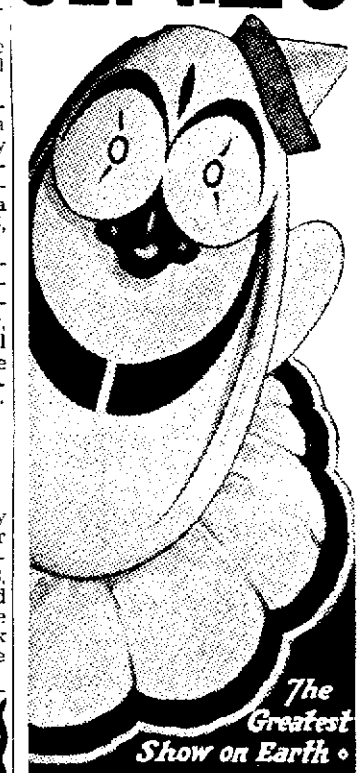
STRAND
COMPLIMENTARY PHONE 6-4723
ALL SEATS 29c PLUS TAX
KIDS UNDER 12—9c
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.
ALL TECHNICOLOR SHOWS
JAMES STEWART—Joanne DRU
"THUNDER BAY"
Betty GRABLE—Gale ROBERTSON
"Farmer Takes A Wife"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE 6-4429
OFF 9:45 A. M. until 11:00 P. M.
40c 'til 5 P. M.—KIDS 9c
JOEL McCREA
YVONNE DE CARLO
"RIVER LADY"
ALSO
ROD CAMERON
"San Francisco Story"

Sky Room
LAST DAY
CHAMP BUTLER
AND THE MUSIC OF BILL HEGGIS
8:00 DANCE TO MUSIC
DINING • DANCING
Fashion Luncheons, Wed. & Fri. Noons

HULL'S CAFE
745 E. Pacific St. Hwy.—Phone 6-0022
What Part of the Chicken Do You Like?
4 Crusty Brown Drumsticks 90c
Thick Meaty Thighs 90c
Whole Breast 1.00
1/2 Fried Chicken 1.25
Served on Toast-French Fries-Cole Slaw and Potato Salad
HULL'S CAFE

LONG BEACH MEMORIAL STADIUM Grounds TUESDAY SEPT. 29



Ringling Bros AND BARNUM BAILEY CIRCUS

PRODUCED BY
JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Staged by RICHARD BARSTOW
Designed by MILES WHITE
Music by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
General Director PAUL WHITE
Lyrics by E. RAY GOETZ
Choreography: EDITH BARSTOW

Stupendous 1953 Mobilization of Marvels, incl. SUBLIME SUPER SPECTACLES, ASTOUNDING ACTS AND ARTISTS and AMAZINGLY ACCOMPLISHED ANIMALS Culled From The Cream of Creation!

DON'T MISS MISTER MISTIN, JR.

The Child Wonder of the World
PRESENTED FOR THE
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
WORLD'S LARGEST TRAVELING MENAGERIE
Mammoth New Big Top Comfortably Air-Ventilated
Twice Daily—2:15 & 8:15 (7 P. M. SHOWS OPEN AT 1 P. M.)

4000 SEATS
EVERY PERFORMANCE
CHILDREN UNDER 12 75c
ADULTS \$1.50
Including All Taxes and Admission
RESERVED GRAND STAND CHAIRS \$3 Including All Taxes to Everyone
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE OWL RECALL DRUG STORE, FIRST AND PINE STS.



GALE STORM
"Youngest Veteran"

Police Honored
A certificate has been presented to the Police Department by Long Beach Aerie 791, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in recognition of its service in youth guidance and sponsorship of a boys' baseball league. The certificate is signed by Herman Melton, president of the Aerie.

KIDS! TODAY 7—GIANT—7
CARTOON CARNIVAL
Santa Fe & Cabaret
FOLLOWING 1ST MATINEE FEATURE

NOW ★ OPENS NOON STARTLING! STAGGERING! RIVOLI-63207
2-IN-1 SUPER SHOW!
Boris KARLOFF in **ISLE OF THE DEAD**
TERRY MOORE • BEN JOHNSON
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS—FRANK WAGNER
ELLEN BREW • MARC CRAMER

NOW ★ OPEN NOON ★ BOTH TECHNICOLOR! STATE-12121 OCEAN AT PINE TOWNE-21221 ATLANTIC AT SAN ANTONIO
RANDOLPH SCOTT
THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
GREATER THAN EVER IN 3-D
Starring CLAUDE TREVOR • COLUMBIA PICTURE
2nd Technicolor Fun-Musical **"CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER"**
Dick HAYMES ★ Audrey TOTTER ★ Billy DANIELS
Thrill to the BIGGEST SCREEN in TOWN at the TOWNE!
Prices: Incl. Tax and Glasses (Optional) Adults \$1.00 ★ Kids 30c

NOW ★ OPENS NOON BOTH TECHNICOLOR! SANTA FE-12904 SANTA FE AT HILL
3D VAN HEFLIN "WINGS OF THE HAWK"
2ND ACTION ADVENTURE **"STAND AT APACHE RIVER"**
Stephen MCNALLY—Julia ADAMS—Hugh MARLOWE
3D CARTOON SPECIAL "HYPOCOTIC HICK" ★
PRICES: INCL. TAX & GLASSES (OPT.) ADULTS—85c ★ KIDS—30c

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30 EBELL-354891 THIRD AT GERRITOS
WILLIAM HOLDEN ★ DAVID NIVEN
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Richard WIDMARK
Joanne DRU
"MY PAL GUS"

CONTEST STARTS SOON

Chest Ready to Open 'Happy Family' Hunt

The Community Chest Happy Family Contest to discover the family in Long Beach which most nearly resembles the four people in Norman Rockwell's painting used on Community Chest posters and campaign material this year starts Thursday, according to Fred Sykes, chairman of the campaign public relations committee.

"The Rockwell painting showing a father, mother, little boy and girl obviously happy is typically American," Sykes observed, "and our judges are going to pick just such a family to represent Mr. and Mrs. Long Beach and their children."

Contestants must submit snapshots similar in pose to those on the Community Chest posters before Oct. 15 to the Happy Family Contest, Red Feather Building, 1213 Cedar Ave.

Howard Jones, who heads the contest committee, has stated that the judges have set only four rules to be observed:

The family must live in this Chest area, which includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Dominguez.

The family must agree to release the picture to the Community Chest for publicity purposes and all entries become the property of Community Chest and cannot be returned.

It must be a real family. Judges for the contest will be Jones, Samuel Heinrich, direc-

Give Gladly



By VERA WILLIAMS

A county fair is a good deal like Christmas and a circus—it's a lot better with children along. Of course, you see an entirely different array of exhibits than you might otherwise. For instance, if you go to the Los Angeles County fair with little folks, you never get a chance to see the art, the tawnywork, the jams and jellies, the home appliances or the tall corn and big pumpkins. You do the machinery in something approaching nothing flat.

But you come home an encyclopedia of information about the livestock and the Fun Zone. You know personally the temperament and aroma of every horse, cow, pig, chicken, goat and sheep there. And it will be a long time before the clanking of the ferris wheel, the crashing of the red cars, and the up-and-down music of the carousel is out of your ears.

CARROT CARNIVAL. You spend the day going up and down the corridors of the big barns, stroking everything that will be stroked, feeding carrots and apples to everything that will eat carrots and apples. And you still run cold chills over the frantic moments when baby pigs got away from you and ran squealing down the corridor with an enraged mother sow coming at you from inside the bars of her pen.

You end, of course, at the Fun Zone with the children riding everything as long as your money lasts. And you finish their pink cotton candy.

To see the fair at Pomona through the eyes of a child—all the bigness and the wonder and the beauty of it—you take along



WHAT IS A FAIR without cotton candy? Danny, Charleen and Randy make headway with mounds of the fluffy stuff that puts a taste-filled end to an adventurous day.—(Staff Photos by C. Sundquist)

your collection of nephews and nieces: blue-eyed Danny, 5; green-eyed Charleen, 4, and Randy, 2, with eyes as black as night. The photographer carries his camera to record what the children like the best.

And it's quite a day. "There it is—it's all yours," says Roy Driscoll, who has done publicity for the fair so long that nobody remembers anything different. And the trio of little city kids make the fair theirs.

They stop first at the miniature train, probably because it is the closest to the gate. They hang on the fence and shout and clap their hands as the evening trains roar over trestles and bridges and past towns and factories and dairies and farms and railroad yards. "They are lucky

because they are there early. Later in the day, the fence is so crowded with adults that children scarcely can squeeze in for a look.

Then the animals. . . . The horse barn is first. They admire every horse there, and they insist on being lifted so they can stroke the faces of the most prettiest ones. It is possible that they never have touched a horse before.

They like the cows, too. But Danny, who is afraid of no truck, car or airplane, horrifies you by hiding behind a pillar to peek around at an amiable cow drinking water from a bucket. Charleen, who may be braver or who may be more of a ham as far as posing for pictures is concerned, leans far over a railing to pat a bossy's forehead.

WILD OVER PIGS. All three go wild over the baby pigs. There are some little porkers there only three and four days old. They look like soft, fuzzy

pups with snouts. An obliging owner puts baby pigs into the children's hands. It's all right until the piglets squeal. Then the children drop them, the piglets run shrieking and Mama Hog comes oink-oinking from inside the fence.

The sun is low when you finally get all animals done, and wend your way to the Fun Zone.

It would be pleasant to say that the children like the champing horses on the merry-go-round best. But they don't; they prefer the jets. They still are city kids in a modern age; and perhaps that is too bad.

Fair in West Berlin

BERLIN—(A.P.). The West German industrial fair of 1953 opened in West Berlin Saturday. Exhibits from 18 western countries are displayed until Oct. 10.

L.B. Air Base 'Surrenders' to Young'uns

With two Long Beach young people as Honorary Base Commander and Honorary WAF Director, more than 750 boys and girls visited Long Beach Air Force Base Saturday in conjunction with the Kiwanis Clubs' observance of National Kids Day.

By virtue of their essays being judged best on the subject, "Responsibility of Citizenship in the Air Age," Larry L. Whiting, 6040 Lemon Ave., and Barbara Ely, 3210 Euclid-plus Ave., were given the honorary command positions for the one-day open house.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whiting. He is a student at Lindbergh Junior High School and a newspaperboy for the Independent Press-Telegram. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ely and is a student at Washington Junior High School.

Their essays will be forwarded to Continental Air Command, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., for entry in a command-wide contest. The winners and an adult chaperone will be taken to the capital on a two-day visit Nov. 23-24.

Arras represented by the 750 youngsters included Long Beach, Southwest Los Angeles, South Gate and Cypress.

Kids Take Command



AMONG 750 BOYS and girls who were guests of Long Beach Air Force Base Saturday for the Kiwanis Clubs' National Kids Day were Larry L. Whiting and Barbara Ely, whose prize-winning essays won them the title of Honorary Base Commander and Honorary WAF Director. Checking the essays with the young couple are Lt. Col. P. G. Gibson, acting in behalf of the base commander, Col. Ronald F. Wilson, and Lt. Jane Walker, commander of WAF personnel.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Hosmer Will Address Optimist Club Meet

Rep. Craig Hosmer will address a meeting of Uptown Optimist Club at 12:15 p. m. Monday at Lakewood Country Club, "Washington and You" will be his subject.

The Congressman will return to Washington, D. C., Oct. 8. Chairman of the meeting will be John Kent, and President Otto Beck will preside.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club, Dean David L. Bryant of Long Beach State College, chairman; President J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Duke Houlgate, author of "The Football Theatricals."

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday noon, Brower's restaurant, 2308 Pacific Ave., Russell Best, chairman; Ed H. Larkin, presiding. Guest speaker: Buck Anderson, City College football coach.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., Towne Hall, Dr. Richard Schug, chairman; Russell Barkley, presiding; Dr. Ed Thorstenberg, toastmaster. Speakers: H. D. McCafferty, Dr. W. R. Buerger, Bob West and Ray Carpenter.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Ronald L. Call, chairman;

G. Thoburn Davis, presiding. Guest speaker: Ralph J. Wade, public information representative, Department of Employment, State of California.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon; Lakewood Country Club, Ed J. Gavin, presiding. Guest speaker: Freeman Lusk, columnist, radio columnist, actor.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday night, Peterson's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., President Jerry Beck, presiding; Dale Gatchell, toastmaster; Mel McCaskey, table topic chairman; Eddie Magee, evaluator and grammarian; and Jim Nagle, timekeeper. Speakers: Bill Luther, Jim Richards, Duke Duchaine, Ray Minnich and Pat Patterson.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, Dr. Fred Irwin, chairman; Raymond Keaser, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert MacWhorter, speaking on the European situation.

FAMILY TAKES CAKE, COOKIE FAIR PRIZES

Chances are the sweet tooth, or maybe it should be sweet teeth, prevail around the John Marks household at 2311 Hayes Ave.

Daughter Mary Ann won two ribbons in the Los Angeles County Fair for her cake and cookie prowess, it was announced Saturday.

Undoubtedly Mary Ann takes after mother for Mrs. Marks won the blue ribbon for the third consecutive year in the women's division for cake baking and decorating.

But that isn't all. Marks, a 38-year-old longshoreman and former boxer, for the second consecutive year took first prize in the men's cake decorating competition.

Car Industry Competition Will Stiffen

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

DETROIT—Competition in the automobile industry is going to get rougher next year. From the looks of things, it will be particularly rough on the so-called "independents."

Earlier this year the "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler announced they were going after a larger slice of the market. That was when removal of the government's "controlled materials program" opened the gates for unrestricted production.

At that time General Motors had about 41.5 per cent of the passenger car market. Now it has more than 47 per cent. GM probably will end 1953 with a 48 per cent slice.

Ford, which had 23.2 per cent of the market last year, again is nearing that figure despite numerous labor disputes. It's hanging up new production marks almost every week.

Chrysler, hampered by last summer's tool and die strike, had to thin out production and currently is engaged in model change-overs. Its total is slightly under the nearly 22 per cent share it had of the 1952 market.

Last year, production quotas of the individual companies were fixed by the government. With removal of government controls the auto makers cut loose once more and the industry already has built more cars than were produced in all of 1952.

Not even the most optimistic of the car makers is bold enough to predict 1954 car production will reach this year's indicated 6,250,000 units. They say "competitive readjustments" may be expected, although there's no reason for a major drop in demand.

Under the government's controlled production program the "independents" last year built 13.34 per cent of the total car output. Under competitive pressure the independents' share has dropped this year to 9.89 per cent. Obviously when one or more auto makers go after a larger percentage of the market and get it, some other maker has to lose business. The experts are saying the "Big Three" will exert more competitive pressure in 1954 than ever before.

They will be trying not only to get more business away from the "independents" but also from each other.

Sons of Norway Officers Meet

Presidents and associate directors of more than 100 lodges of Sons of Norway throughout California met here Saturday afternoon for a district officers' meeting.

Under discussions were proposals to increase the membership and to bolster the program for young people. Directors also considered ways of increasing support for crippled children's homes and other charitable work.

The meeting was held in the hall of Fridtjof Nansen Lodge, 681 Redondo Ave. J. A. Hadland, president of the Long Beach lodge, was host. Paul Knudsen of San Diego, district president, presided at the meeting.

Delegates attended a banquet in the lodge hall, followed by a dance, according to Einar E. Fekjar, historian of Fridtjof Nansen Lodge.



CHARLEEN TIMIDLY PATS the forehead of an amiable Jersey as three Long Beach children "do" the Los Angeles County Fair so the Independent-Press-Telegram may record the fair through the eyes of a child.

LBSC Gets \$383,884 Fund

Allocation of \$383,884 for site here.

development work at Long Beach State College was announced Saturday by the State Public Works Board. The money will be used to pay for work already in process, according to Dr. P. Victor Peters, son, college president.

Exits Long buildings represent entire program is completed, an estimated \$20,000,000 will have been expended on the 330-acre site, including the \$1,000,000 from Long Beach upland of funds used to purchase the acreage.

Major Will Wind Up 30 Years of Service
SAN PEDRO—Maj. Edward T. Uravitz, attached to the quartermaster section at Ft. MacArthur, retires Sept. 30 after 30 years of service, fort officials announced.

Maj. Uravitz served overseas in Alaska, Germany and Denmark, and Austria. He also was in Greece on a mission in 1949.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m. LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 30, Town Hall, 328 Locust Avenue, Long Beach. LOS ANGELES—Thurs., Sept. 28, Park Manor, 807 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

3 DAY

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Capitalist Areas Women 'Slaves,' Yugoslav Asserts

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA—(A.P.). Vice President Milovan Djilas of Yugoslavia declared Saturday that women in capitalist countries are "slaves" whose only mission is to produce children.

He spoke before the opening session of the fourth congress of the anti-fascist women's front of Yugoslavia which was attended by women from similar organizations in France, Belgium, Greece and Turkey.

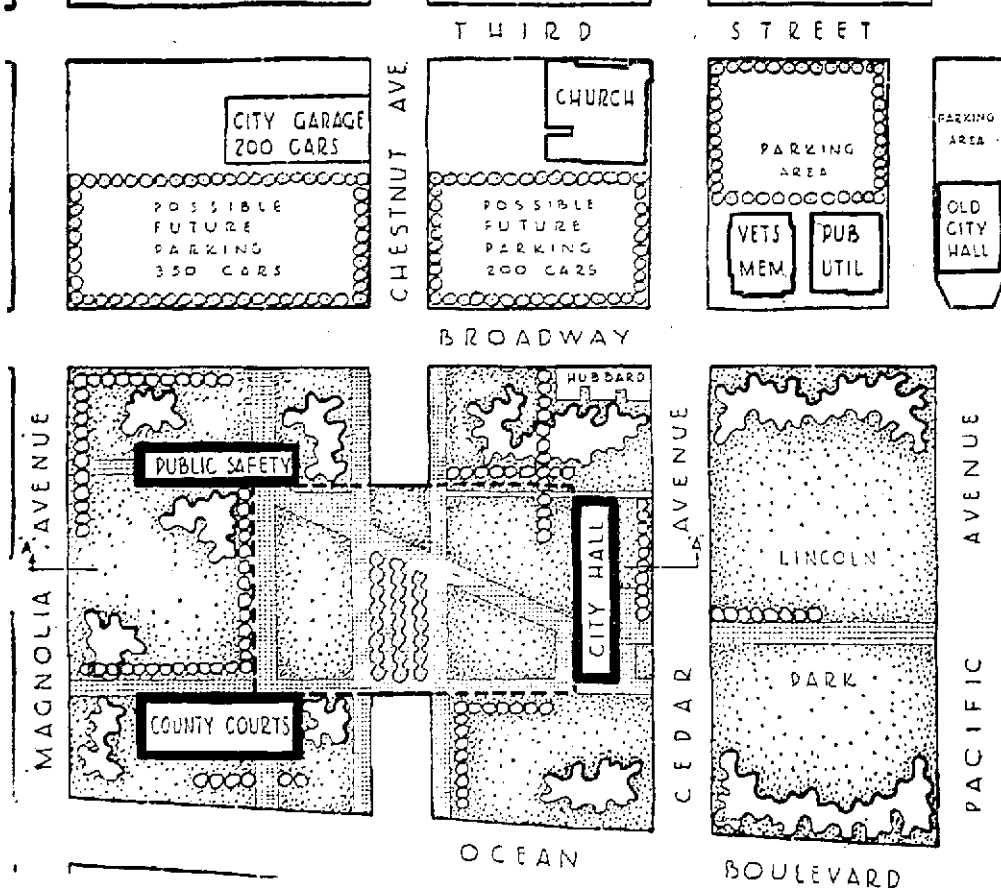
He contended that things are different in Yugoslavia.

"In our democratic system, she is equal with man in all fields of activity. . . . In our country the process of democratization has given full equal rights to women."



CRAIG HOSMER
"Washington and You"

Civic Center Addition Proposed



SKETCHED BY Planning Commission artist is this proposal for a civic center addition in the downtown area. New city hall, public safety and county courthouse buildings are included in the proposal, one of several to be considered by the Long Beach council in a public hearing scheduled Oct. 5.

Hints on Yule Gifts to Be Seen in Show

Beginning to think about what to give for Christmas?

Hundreds of potential answers to this annual problem will be on display Monday to Wednesday at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

The occasion is the first annual all-city craft show, sponsored by the Recreation Department. Admission is free. Show hours Monday and Tuesday will be 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. Wednesday hours will be 1 to 4 p. m.

On display will be the handiwork of scores of adults and youngsters who attend Recreation Department craft classes, according to Mrs. Lois DeLano, supervisor-in-charge.

"We think this is the finest display of craft work ever assembled here," Mrs. DeLano said. "You will see exquisite needlework, basketry, metal tooling, textile painting and leatherwork."

"The show is packed with ideas and suggestions for Christmas gifts."

Mrs. DeLano explained that interested persons may enroll in any of the Recreation Department's craft-instruction classes and learn to create original gifts.

City Nears Decision on Civic Center Site

By GEORGE WEEKS
Independent-Press-Telegram
City Hall Reporter

After 25 years of intermittent discussion, the city appears to be about ready to decide where to put its civic center.

This is the consensus of opinion at the city hall, where councilmen are being asked to select a courthouse site at once in order that the county may budget funds for the improvement.

And since everybody agrees that a courthouse should be part of the center, an old controversy may be speeded toward settlement.

The issue will be brought into focus at a public hearing Oct. 5 before the council's buildings and grounds committee.

Advocates of a site bounded by 33rd and 37th Sts., Long Beach Blvd. and Atlantic Ave. will make their case at that time. Their argument, in part, is that this location is in harmony with the northward and eastward movement of the city's population.

But they will meet opposition from the Planning Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and Long Beach Retailers Association. The Planning Commission favors a downtown civic center addition with the proposed courthouse

north of Ocean Blvd. midway between Chestnut and Magnolia Aves., a new city hall west of Cedar Ave. midway between Broadway and Ocean Blvd., and a public safety building south of Broadway between Magnolia and Chestnut Aves.

Chamber of Commerce directors last week came out for a downtown site. In a three-page letter to the City Council they detailed the advantages of an area bounded by Ocean Blvd., Fourth St., Pacific Ave. and Magnolia Ave.

This was a reversal of the chamber's position taken in 1947, when many of its directors and officers argued for an ocean-front center in Rainbow Lagoon. But that was before the effects of land sinkage had become apparent.

Council approval of a site will be final—unless the voters again exercise what amounts to a veto by refusing authorization of tideland oil money for developing the center. They did so last Apr. 3, rejecting a \$10,000,000 proposal for an area from Ocean Blvd. to Seventh St. between Pacific and Chestnut Aves.

Planning commissioners favor submitting a new proposition at the primary next May. It would seek funds for land acquisition and building construction in the addition defined by the sketch. They believe the more limited area would win over many voters who opposed the bigger site.

This opinion is challenged by North Long Beach and midtown groups. But in any case the issue is no longer dormant. And the county's courthouse offer may prove to have been the final push toward a city decision.

Lower Prices for Gasoline in Prospect From Surplus

WASHINGTON — (UP) Lower gasoline prices may be in the offing for the nation's 60,000,000 motorists, according to some oil circles here.

The cuts, if they come, might not be enough to offset the average 1-cent-a-gallon increase invoked nationally this summer but nevertheless would save the consuming public millions of dollars.

The oil industry may have to make its decision quickly. It has overproduced and is caught with a 30,000,000-barrel surplus. Spokesmen say the situation will worsen as consumption drops sharply this winter. They said this leaves but two alternatives: to reduce production, thus holding prices up, or cut prices.

They look for the latter because competitive retail price wars already are raging from New England to the Rocky Mountains, with prices down 4 cents a gallon in some areas and 7 cents in others.

"We simply have too much gasoline in storage," an official of an Oklahoma company said. A spokesman for one of the nation's biggest companies said, "You'll be on the right track if you say that wholesale—tank wagon—prices probably will go down, rather than up." He said if wholesale prices drop, filling station cuts are inevitable.

Another industry source said the nation is "shot through" with price wars and these are bound to have some effect. He said some big integrated companies—well-to-public sellers—already have met price cuts in some regions and will continue to do so, although they may not order a general cut until they have to.

Among cities hit by price wars are Syracuse, N. Y.; Detroit, Hart-

ford, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Camden and Jersey City, N. J.; and Harrisburg, Pa. Those are only a few. On Thursday three Oklahoma companies cut retail prices

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-11
Long Beach (Calif.) Sun., Sept. 27, 1953

as much as 7 cents a gallon.

Gasoline stocks on hand today total 143,740,000 barrels as against 113,000,000 the same day last year. Stocks backed up when summer consumption, especially for the vacation month of August, dropped far below expectations.

Prices jumped last summer after

a nationwide crude oil price increase. A congressional committee investigated and turned its findings over to the Dept. of Justice, which has them under study.

Officials would not say whether the inquiry would be dropped if prices are cut back.

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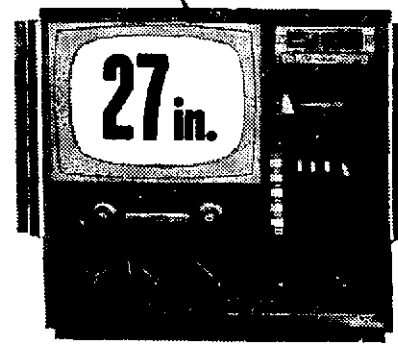
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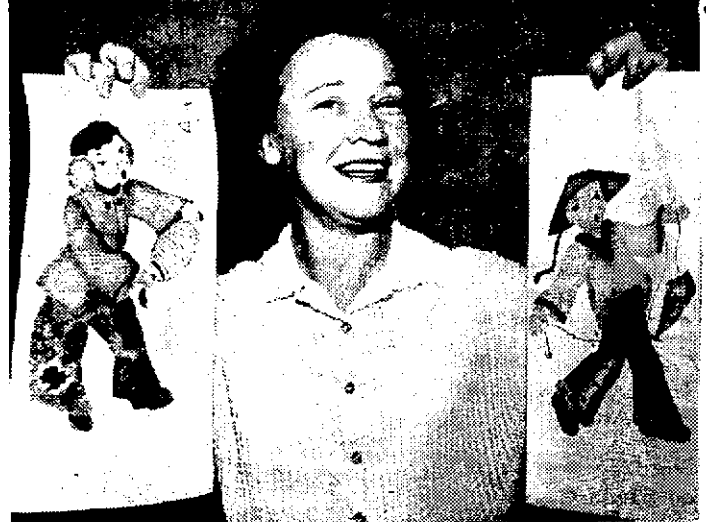
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OUR FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES USE 21" TABLE MODEL DEMONSTRATORS

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL TO INCLUDING SUNDAY

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Ready for Craft Show



CHRISTMAS GIFT towels with Chinese design are displayed by Mrs. Esther Foster of 2371 Gale Ave., who made them at recreation department's craft class at Silverado Park. The first annual all-city craft show will be presented Monday through Wednesday at Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

TOWNSEND NOTES

MONDAY

Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Meadows, 1434 Peterson Ave., 2:30 p. m. Covered dish dinner, followed by business meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY

Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe Nation. R. E. Watson, presiding officer.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 noon potluck dinner. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer in charge. Speaker, Congressman Craig Hosmer.

City College Deadline Set

Monday is the deadline for all students who wish to enroll for credit in Long Beach City College day classes. It was announced Saturday by Harley Smith, dean of student personnel.

Deadline for all evening classes and all School for Adults classes will be the first scheduled meeting of each class during the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

Total City College liberal arts division enrollment reached 5425 through Friday, including 2375 day students on the Lakewood campus and 3050 evening students at Lakewood, Poly, Jordan and Wilson centers.

BLACKWELL'S A FAST MAN WITH A MOWER

NICEVILLE, Fla. — (UP) Two enterprising gasoline station operators hit their business peak Saturday, thanks to Hurricane Florence.

Power lines were down and there wasn't a drop of gas to be bought in the area—all the pumps are operated with electricity.

But Olen Williams and Cecil Blackwell pulled a lawnmower to their station, rigged up a fanbelt and ran it from the mower's flywheel to the mechanism of their gasoline pump, which started ticking.

The rest of the day cars from miles around were lined up at the station.

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Maple

- Wing Back Rocker, attractive tweed cover, large and roomy, salem finish, with the famous Sano-Web construction, a honey at \$49.50.
- Complete stock of pictures, all sizes, shapes, subjects, water colors, oils, prints, etc. All at drastic reductions.
- Large Group of fine quality, maple bedroom suites, all reduced for this money-saving event.

Modern

- Drop-Leaf Table, limed oak finish with full 24" leaves opens to 70" by 40", has new style corner gate leg that opens for maximum support with a minimum of leg interference. Special \$59.95.
- Club Chair. Advanced modern styling with smart black and white cover shot with gold, cushioned in Goodyear Airfoam. Reg. \$159.00. Special \$99.50.
- Bedroom Group. Famous "I Love Lucy", consists of large chest, bookcase headboard and commode. Special birthday value. Reg. \$199.00. Now \$139.00.

Traditional

- Custom Built Regent Sofa in that popular kidney shape. Beautiful damask cover, Boucle trim and fringe. A real jewel. Was \$349.00, now \$299.00.
- Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Set. 6 pieces in select mahogany woods. Consists of extension table, buffet and 4 chairs. Was \$249.00, now \$189.00.
- 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Gorgeous bow front mahogany, 6-drawer dresser with framed plate glass mirror. Matching sleigh bed. You'll be proud to own it. Was \$209.50. Spec. \$169.50.

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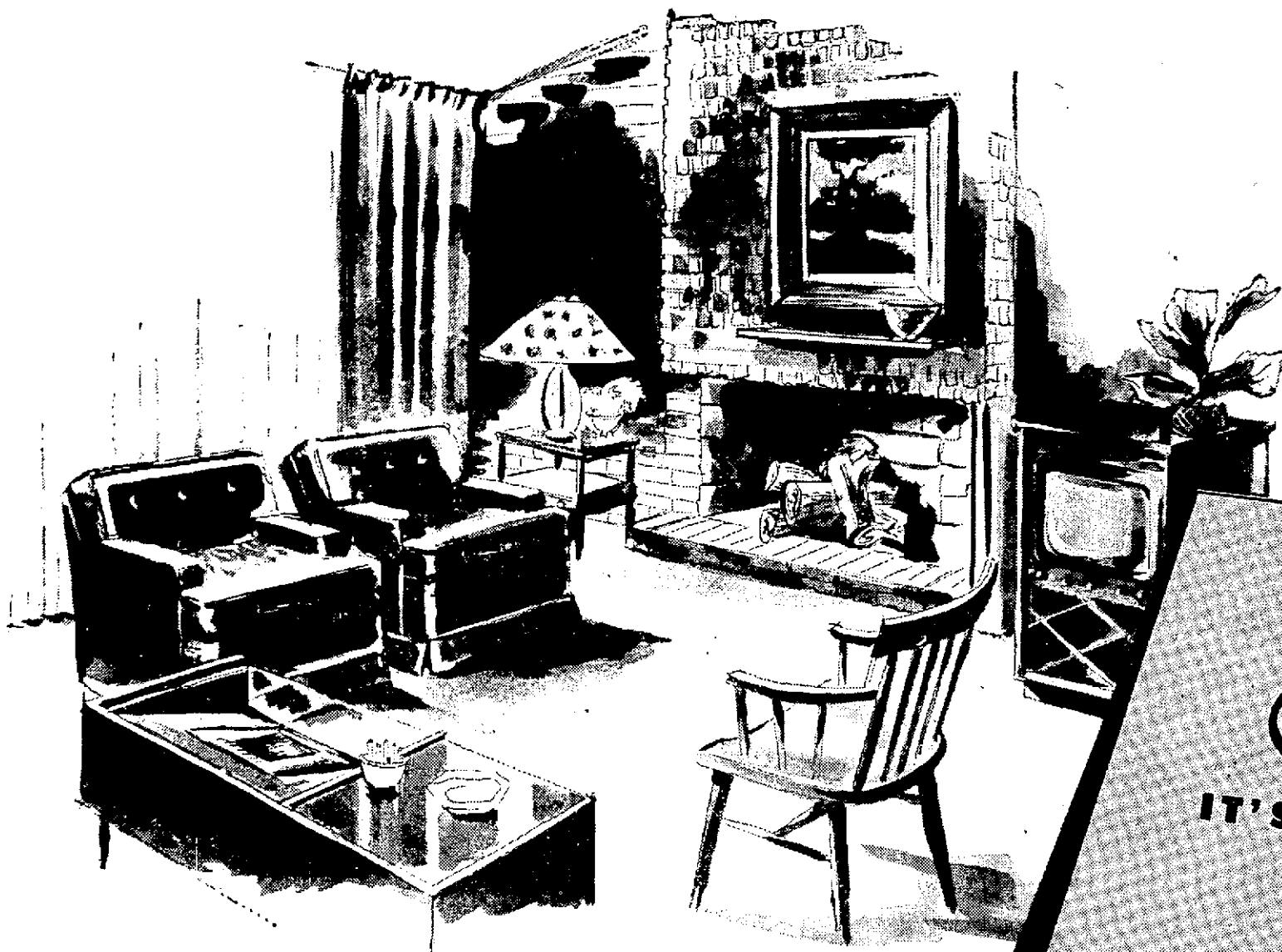
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550 Pine Avenue
Furniture Mart
250 Locust Avenue
McMahon Furniture Stores
317 American Avenue
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4321 Atlantic Avenue
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Baker's Radios & Appliances
702 American Avenue
Dean & Hoffman
221 American Avenue
Dorn's House of Miracles
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Fisher's Chinaware
220 E. Broadway
Horace W. Green & Sons
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4420 Atlantic Avenue
Imperial Hardware Co.
437 American Avenue
Scott Gift Shop
319 E. Ocean Boulevard
Treasure Isle
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Modern Drapery Shop
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Pfeiffer's
135 E. Broadway
Rohlfing Shade Co.
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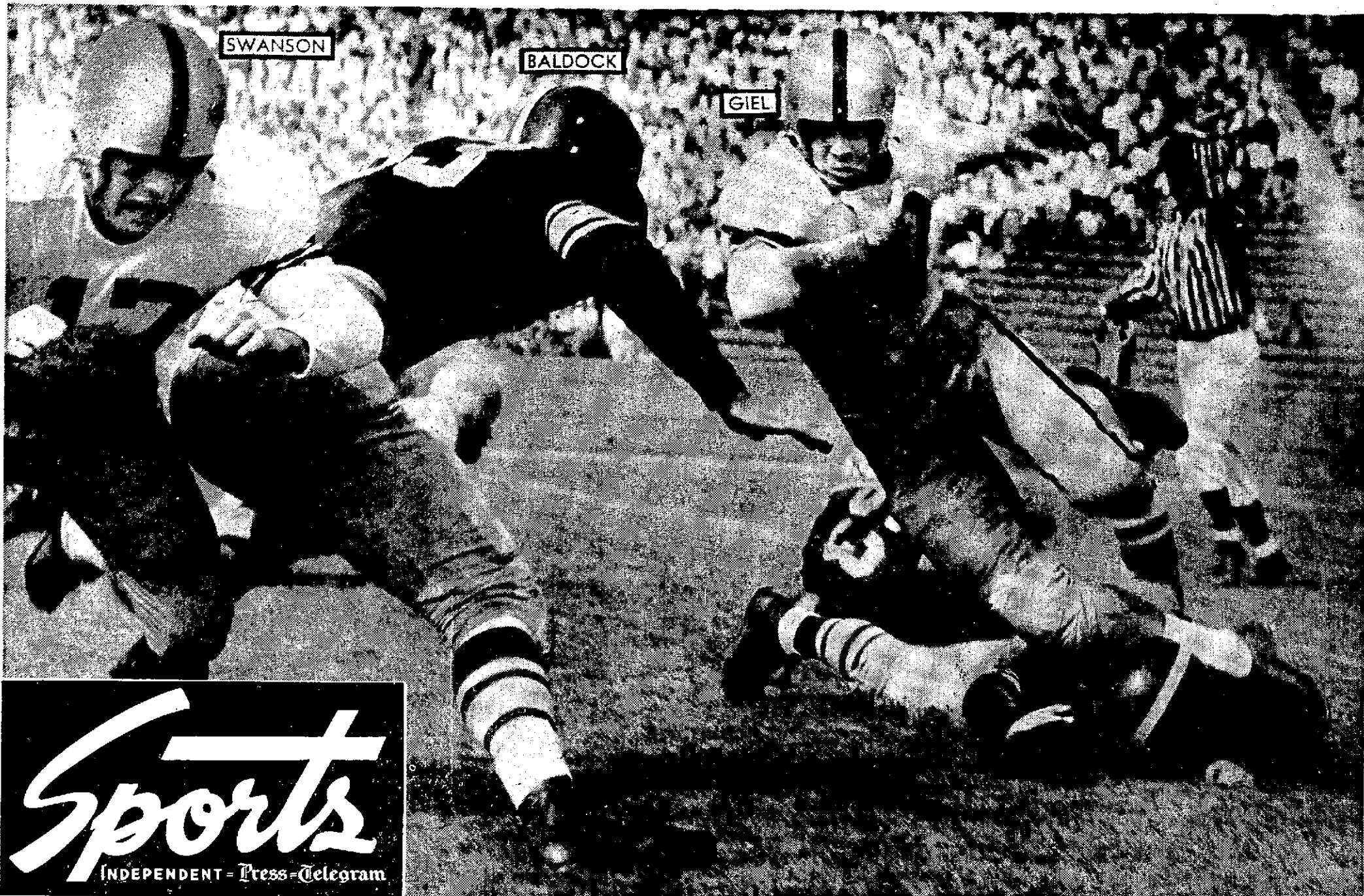
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Walker's
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LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED

Trojans Conquer Golden Gophers, 17-7



ALL-AMERICAN Paul Giel, Minnesota's left halfback, runs into a pack of SC Trojans as he rips off a short gain in third quarter of intersectional football titanic Saturday in Los Angeles Coliseum. (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

Blocked Kick, Fumble Help

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The touted Trojans of Southern California took advantage of a blocked kick and a fumbled lateral to ram home two touchdowns in the first half while smothering all but one Minnesota thrust here Saturday to gain a 17-7 decision over the Golden Gophers before 66,698 fans.

The Midwestern power, which is expected to make a bold bid for the Big Ten championship, was saved from a shutout by the sensational Paul Giel, who set the stage for Minnesota's only score in the third period with one of the greatest runs ever seen in the Coliseum.

Going it almost alone, with only an occasional block to help him, Giel threaded his way 67 yards through a broken field before being run down from behind on the SC 12 by Troy's fleet Aramis Dandoy.

The momentum generated by the spectacular dash carried Minnesota the rest of the way in four plays. Quarterback Geno Cappelletti finally going over from



FRANK GIFFORD
Ex-SC Ace with Giants

Don-don-don-don!

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM—The SC band had the last word here Saturday whenever football's "cops"—the officials—detected a violation of the rules. When a foul was called... the Trojan musicians would play the famous "Dragnet" theme!

the one at 11:41 of the third stanza. He also added the extra point. SC built up a 17-0 lead during a first half marked by many miscues on the part of both clubs.

TROJANS CAPITALIZE

Each team was handed two scoring opportunities in the first 30 minutes. The Trojans capitalized on both of theirs, while Minnesota was unable to crack the iron-tipped SC defense after getting "free trips" to the 21 and 11-yard lines.

While Minnesota came back strong in the second half with a touchdown and on two other occasions threatened to mount scoring drives, the Trojans handily snuffed out every advance except the Giel-inspired surge.

In both instances, the mild scoring threats were the result of one sparkling play.

After cutting SC's advantage to 17-7, the Gophers reached the Troy 29 on Cappelletti's beautiful 37-yard pass to End Ron Smith in the closing seconds of the third period, but the Trojans pushed them back to the 35 and forced them to kick.

On their next series of downs, the visitors roared to the Trojan 26 on the strength of Giel's brilliant 19-yard run after faking a pass... but once again SC hurled them back to the 35 and forced them to punt.

Those were Minnesota's final two opportunities of cutting down SC's victory margin.

"PLAY IT SAFE"
The commanding 17-point half-time advantage, according to Coach Jess Hill, enabled the Trojans to "play it safe" in the second half.

During the final two quarters, SC, which hasn't yet mastered its newly-installed offense—an intricate mixture of the "T" and Michigan single wing—had two drives stalled by crippling penalties; narrowly missed connection on a 45-yard pass from George Bozanic to Tom Nickloff that looked like a sure touchdown, and muffed a golden opportunity to bolster its lead midway in the third period after Ed Pucci had recovered Giel's fumble on the Minnesota 21.

The long Bozanic-to-Nickloff pass fell incomplete when the ball barely touched the Trojan end's fingertips after he had faked Giel out of position and galloped into the open on the 10-yard line.

On the first play after Pucci's recovery on the 21, Dandoy's pass into the end zone ricocheted off the hands of Ron Miller into the arms of Minnesota's Bob McNamara.

On a touchback, which gave the ball to the Gophers on the 20, in judging point-production along the lines of pitching averages in baseball, the only "earned" points produced by the Trojans in their first-half scoring spree were the three accounted for by Sam Tsagarakis' field goal from the 20-yard line at 9:01 of the second quarter which gave SC a 10-0 lead.

The kick culminated a 65-yard drive to the Minnesota 12 featured by Dandoy's 22-yard aerial to Miller on the SC 45, followed by 19 and 14-yard pitches from Bozanic to Nickloff and Dandoy... the latter toss carrying to the Gopher 14.

Minnesota was the recipient of the game's first major break, which came on the seventh play of the game.

The Trojans were in punt formation on the Minnesota 45 when Center Dick Petty's fourth-down snapback sailed way over the head of Dandoy and rolled to the SC 21 before Troy's ace tailback finally recovered.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 4-6)

Today's Sports Card

Pro Football—L.A. Rams vs. New York Giants, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. L.A. Colons, Veterans Recreation Park, 2:30 p.m.

Speedway Races—Lake Los Angeles, Venice, 12:30 p.m.

Soccer—Greater Los Angeles League Jamulore, Sancho Cienega Stadium, 11 a.m.

Horse racing—Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, 1 p.m.; California, 1 p.m.

Auto racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Ice Show—Ice Polaris, Pan-Pacific Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Jai Alai—Tijuana, 7:30 p.m.

Dog racing—Tijuana, 7:45 p.m.

Tab Rams Over N.Y. in Opener

Professional football's most prolific offense will be pitted against the game's stoutest defense when the Los Angeles Rams open their 1953 National Football campaign against the New York Giants in Memorial Coliseum this afternoon. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m.

The Rams are favored by 11 points.

In addition to their strong aerial game, the Rams demonstrated in non-conference contests

Today's NFL Card
New York Giants at Los Angeles, Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Chicago Bears at Baltimore, Philadelphia at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Washington at Chicago Cardinals.

that they also intend to run the ball this season. While Deacon Dan Towler and Paul (Tank) Younger, the burly 226-pound fullbacks, will carry the brunt of the ground game, a trio of fleet halfbacks also showed well.

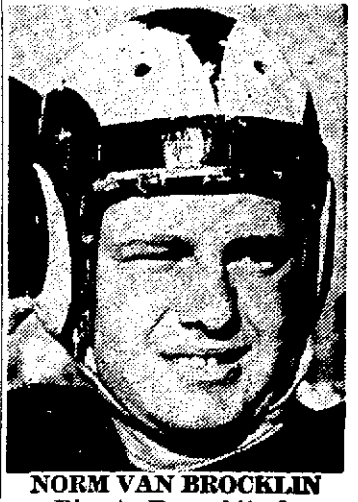
Skeet Quinlan, a one-year veteran, has nailed down the starting left half berth. His replacement, Rookie Brad Myers, from Bucknell, is also scheduled for considerable action. Tommy McCormick, another first year man, from College of the Pacific, will open at right half. The veteran V. E. Smith is injured and will not be able to perform at that spot.

Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin will have three topflight receivers to utilize. Tom Fears, who led the club in pass catching with 38 to 535 yards and seven touchdowns, is back at left end. The fleet Bob Boyd, recently released from the Navy, will open at the right end berth. Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, who missed the last two non-conference games with an ankle injury, is also expected to see duty.

Steve Owen's Giants have had the NFL's top defensive crew for the past few years. Defensive safeties, Emlien Tunnel and Frank Gifford, the former University of Southern California All-American, form the core of the defensive secondary while all-pro tackle Arnie Weinmeister anchors the forward wall.

Charley Conerly, who set a league record by completing 36 passes against Pittsburgh in 1948, will be at the Giants' quarterback controls. His backfield will include left half Sunny Grandelius, the ex-Michigan State great and a leading candidate for rookie of the year, right half Randy Clay, and fullback Kyle Rote, former Southern Methodist All-American.

Player	Yds.	TDs	Player	Yds.	TDs
Fears	215	1	LE Pelfrey	190	
Quinlan	115	1	LT Brown	215	
McLaughlin	225	1	LT Lazed	210	
Thompson	215	1	LT Rouse	260	
Dahms	205	1	LT Kennard	205	
Boyd	205	1	LT Tevington	230	
Van Brocklin	240	1	LT Grier	195	
Quinlan	205	1	LT Conerly	195	
McCormick	190	1	LT Grandelius	195	
Towler	195	1	LT Clay	185	
Average	205	1	LT Rote	185	
Team	215	1	LT Smith	185	
Team	215	1	LT Smith	185	



NORM VAN BROCKLIN
Directs Ram Attack

Irish Whip Sooners, 28-21

Guglielmi Hurls Two TD Passes

NORMAN, Okla.—(UP). Powerful Notre Dame, with Ralph Guglielmi passing to two touchdowns and sprinting for another, defeated Oklahoma, 28-21, before a crowd of 59,500 Saturday.

Notre Dame also had to fight the handicap of hot weather. It was 94 degrees in the shade. Guglielmi passed to Joe Heap for scores in the first and third periods and ran two yards for another. Fullback Neil Worden accounted for the fourth Irish score with a nine-yard sprint on a pitch-out in the third period.

Oklahoma, with halfback Jack Ging running like a shot, played it even until the third period. Then Notre Dame's superior manpower and steady pressure paid off. Coach Frank Leahy's veterans went ahead and built their lead to two touchdowns before Green gave the Sooners their last gesture of defiance.

Halfback Merrill Green returned a John Lattner punt for 60 yards and the last touchdown in the final minutes. But his efforts couldn't quite overtake the Notre Dame lead.

STING IRISH
Oklahoma stung the Irish less than five minutes deep in the game after Dick Bowman recovered a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 23. Quarterback Buddy Leake, fullback Max Boydston and Jack Ging worked the ball to the one, and Larry Grigg bolted across from there.

Worden, who got 78 yards for 12 carries, struck back for the Irish with a 40-yard kickoff return crowded Oklahoma into its own end of the field. The teams traded fumbles, then Guglielmi's passing began to click.

He hit Lattner for 29 yards, and two plays later found Heap from the Oklahoma seven for the touchdown.

The Sooners bounced ahead again in the second period, after a 62-year pass play from Leake to end Carl Allison carried to the Irish 18. Oklahoma rammed to the six Ging crossed from there.

Notre Dame captain Don Penza set up the second Irish marker by blocking Max Boydston's quick kick on the Sooner 34 and recovering it on the Sooner nine. Guglielmi went over from the two, and it was 14-14 at the half.

In the third, Guglielmi intercepted a Leake pass on the Oklahoma 41. After a penalty against Oklahoma, he then passed 36 yards to Heap for a touchdown.

Team	Yds.	TDs	Team	Yds.	TDs
Notre Dame	28	2	Oklahoma	21	1
First downs	15		First downs	12	
Passing yardage	125		Passing yardage	75	
Passes attempted	25		Passes attempted	25	
Passes completed	16		Passes completed	16	
Passes intercepted	1		Passes intercepted	1	
Punts	7		Punts	7	
Punting average	29		Punting average	29	
Fumbles lost	0		Fumbles lost	0	

One-Hand Pass Completion Fails



FRANK CLAYTON, SC right halfback, has one hand on pigskin thrown by QB George Bozanic, but fails to hold onto ball. Action took place on Minnesota 13-yard line during second quarter. (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

'GIVE GIEL ROOM, HE'LL GO'

Hill Not Overly Enthused; Troy Dressing Room Quiet
You have to get a good piece of him to bring his down. When he's hit he gives his body a little twist or jerk, which causes the tackler to lose his grip. You saw it out there. He's seemingly stopped; then he isn't. He just slips, slides away.

"I'm happy it's over. Now we can turn our attention to Indiana." Jess steadfastly refused to single out any Trojan heroes until after he views the movies. If there were any standouts, and there were, they'll answer to the names of Mario Da Re and Harold Han. Da Re was elegant on defense at a tackle spot. Han was just as steadfast plugging the center of the line as a linebacker. A smile crossed Jess' face when Han's name was mentioned.

RECALLS GAMBLE
In recalling George Bozanic's fourth-down gamble in the final quarter when Troy was revealing in a 17-7 lead with the ball on the Trojan 33 and inches to go, Hill observed:

"You can't criticize success. He made it—with ten yards to spare. I know just how he felt. He was angry with himself, having missed the first down by inches on third down."

The Gopher quarters were placed, too. When Vern Sampson entered to congratulate the boys from the headquarters of the Mississippi, John Kapotas, reserve Gopher end, stuck out a big paw and said, "You've got a d— fine ball club."

Giel, every inch the All-American in this first Gopher game of a new season, was relaxing. He had nothing to say, but listened as Minnesota's head coach, Wes Fessler, told the note-scribblers:

"The Trojan ends are real rugged. Man for man across the line we can't compete with them. We had our chances but we missed them. I've never seen a better back than Paul Giel."

"We improved in the second half. We were licked by a better team."

(Continued on Page C-5, Coils. 7-8)

HISTORIC MEETING TODAY

AL Owners to Announce Brown's Franchise Shift

NEW YORK—(UP). The American League is expected to announce at a historic session today that the St. Louis Browns' franchise, the league's stepchild for years, has been transferred to a new city.

American League officials were silent on just which city would be honored with the first franchise shift in 50 years of league history but those prominently mentioned were Baltimore, Toronto, Montreal, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Bill Veeck, president of the Browns, has stated repeatedly that he considers Baltimore "first choice."

The historic session will begin at noon with each club represented. There was no indication how long it would be before the owners would announce their decision.

'Know-How' Gives Yanks 13-10 Edge

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK—(AP). New York Yankee "know how" and pitching class make the men of Casey Stengel 13-10 favorites to win an unprecedented fifth straight championship over the homerun-happy Brooklyn Dodgers in the 50th World Series opener Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Allie Reynolds, the sturdy veteran righthander who blew down the Dodgers last year, is expected to face Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's only 20-game winner, in the opener. Reynolds, used on relief most of the summer, seems to have recaptured his '52 form in a fine late season comeback.

Manager Chuck Dressen counts on Erskine as a three-time starter to end the Dodgers' habit of always losing the World Series. The Brooks are 0-6 in Series competition as compared to the Yankees' stunning 15-4 record and sweep of the last four. The American League has won six straight since the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Boston Red Sox in 1946.

The best-of-seven series will be beamed across the nation to millions of fans by network radio (Mutual) and television (NBC). The sponsors will pay about \$1,125,000 into the Series fund for application to the player fund. As usual, the players will share only in the first four games. Two in the Stadium, three at Brooklyn and the final two, if needed, at the Stadium is the schedule.

(Continued on Page C-6, Coils. 1-4)

Waitkus Suspended for 'Jumping' Phils

PHILADELPHIA—(UP). Phillies secretary Frank Powell Saturday announced that first-baseman Eddie Waitkus had been suspended for the rest of the season for jumping the club.

Powell said the lanky infielder had left the team in New York last week-end, without asking formal permission of Phillies officials.

Powell said that "apparently" Waitkus had gone to visit his ailing father in Melrose, Mass.

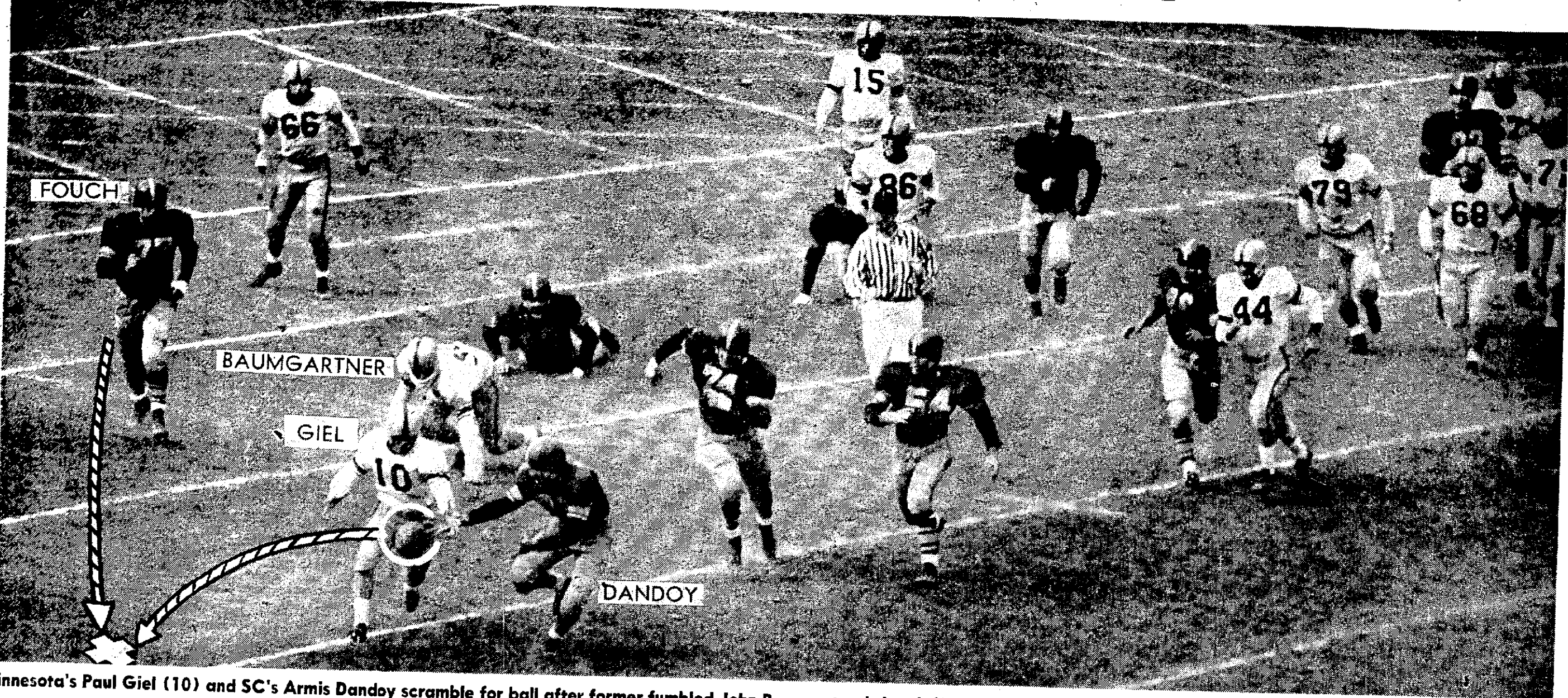
Marines Trip SC Frosh

LOS ANGELES—(UP). The San Diego Marines, sparked by Quarterback Camillo Capuzzi, downed the Southern California Frosh Saturday in a preliminary game at Memorial Coliseum.

Sports on Radio-TV

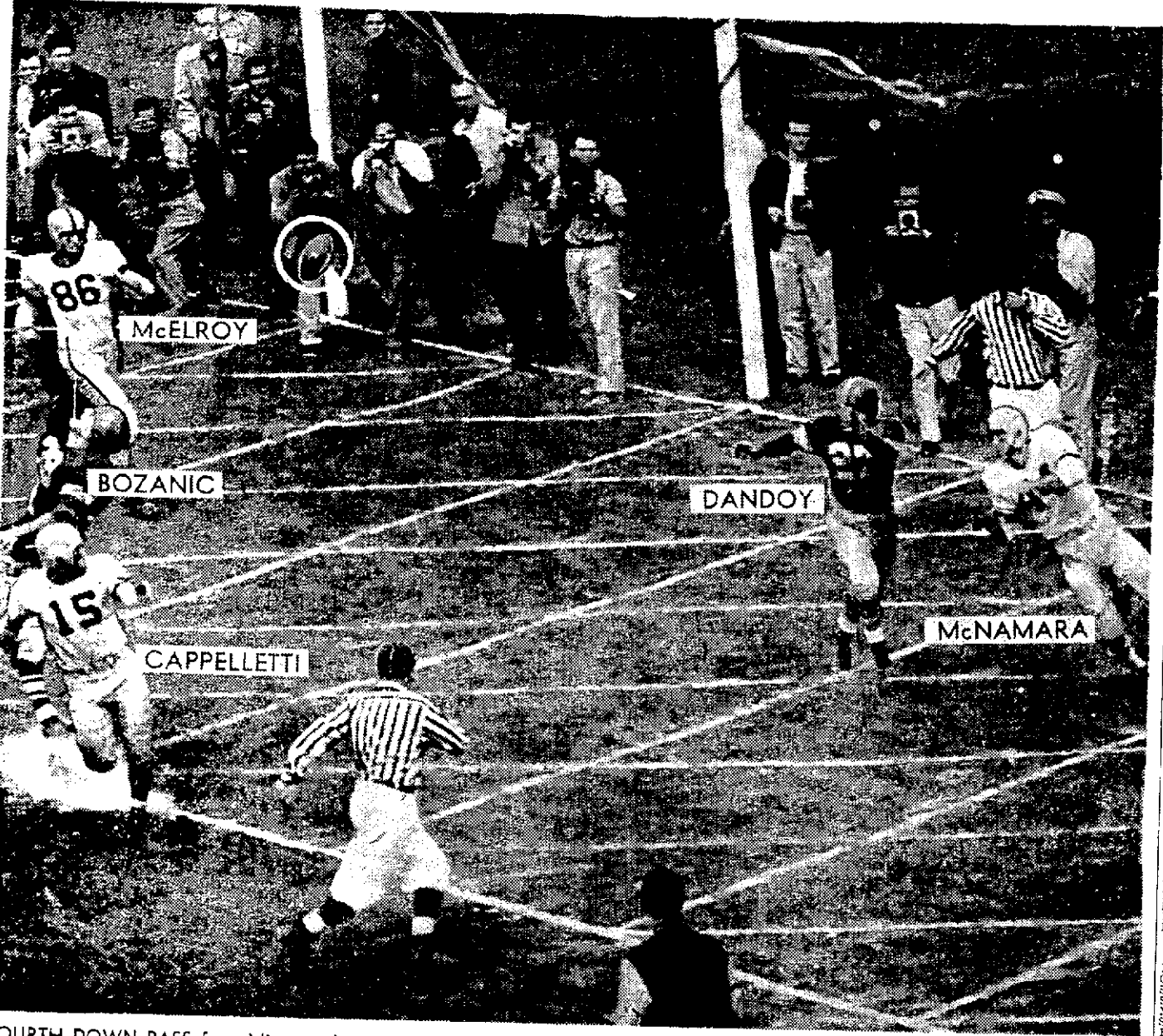
RADIO
L.A. Rams vs. New York Giants—KMPC, 1:45 p.m.
Pro Scoreboard—KFWB, 5 p.m.
TELEVISION
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.
Notre Dame-Oklahoma Film—KECA (7), 4:45 p.m.
SC-Minnesota Football Film—KHJ (9), 7 p.m.
Fight of the Week—KTTV (11), 11 p.m.

Action Highlights of Trojan-Gopher Battle



Minnesota's Paul Giel (10) and SC's Aramis Dandoy scramble for ball after former fumbled John Baumgartner's handoff. Ed Fouch recovered to set up first Trojan touchdown.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Gophers' Giel Misses



FOURTH DOWN PASS from Minnesota's Paul Giel, intended for halfback Bob McNamara, falls incomplete in end zone in first period. (Ball is circled.) SC held Gophers on three-yard line in opening minutes of action Saturday.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Trojans Dood It!

Minnesota		Southern California	
LT—Sollau, F. Smith.		LT—Miller, Baldeck.	
LG—Hansen, Helm.		LG—De Be, Pavich.	
C—Hilton, Hagemeyer.		C—Fuchs, Arrenian, Tsagalakis, Gail.	
RT—Canakes, A. Smith, Kubes.		RT—Fouch, Thompson, J. Miller.	
RE—Baumgartner, Rufford, Fog.		RE—Nimble, Spector.	
Q—Cappelletti, Swanson, Schmitt.		Q—Dandoy, Koch, Decker.	
RB—Giel, Quist.		RB—Buckley, Crow, Riddle.	
FB—McNamara, Sullivan.		FB—Hansen, Sellers, Hawthorne, Duvall.	
E—Baumgartner, Holmes, Johnson.			
Totals		Totals	
42	260	70	133

STATISTICS		SC	Min.
First downs	11	11	11
Passes attempted	20	19	19
Passes completed	8	8	8
Yards gained passing	100	100	100
Yards gained rushing	100	100	100
Total yards gained	200	200	200
Yards lost	11	11	11
Net yards gained	189	189	189
No. of punts	2	2	2
Ave. length of punts	31.5	31.5	31.5
Fumbles	3	3	3
Yards lost on fumbles	0	0	0
Ball lost on fumbles	0	0	0
Penalties (by yards)	40	40	40

Minnesota		Southern California	
Giel	10	10	10
Baumgartner	15	15	15
Cappelletti	18	18	18
Swanson	1	1	1
Quist	1	1	1
Schmitt	1	1	1
Totals	42	70	133

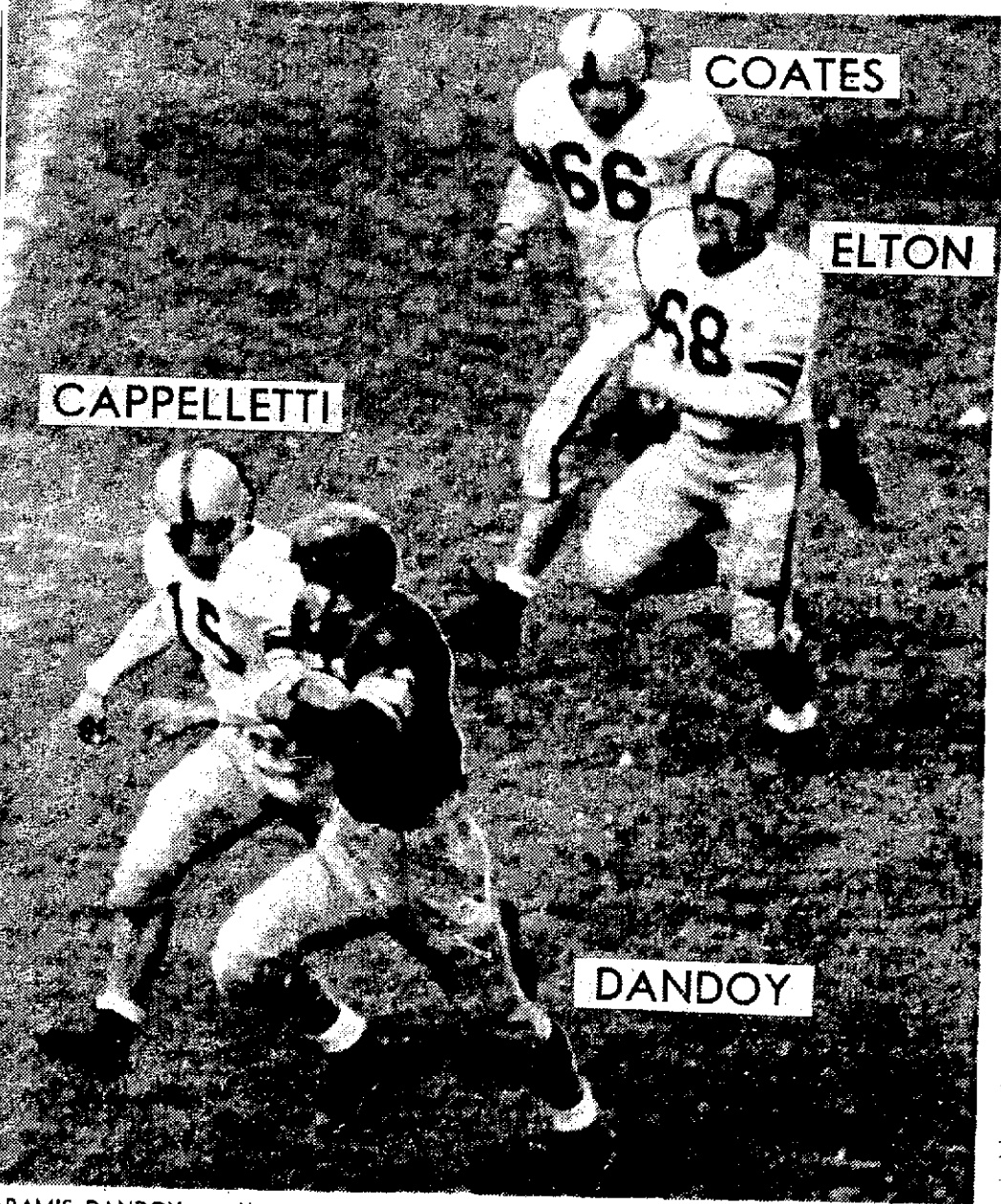
S. C.		Totals	
Dandoy	10	10	10
Han	1	1	1
Sellers	1	1	1
Buckley	1	1	1
Crow	1	1	1
Bozanic	1	1	1
Clayton	1	1	1
Hawthorne	1	1	1
Decker	1	1	1
Koch	1	1	1
Duvall	1	1	1
Totals	20	129	119

Minnesota		Totals	
Att.	20	20	20
Comp.	8	8	8
Int.	1	1	1
Yds.	100	100	100
Totals	20	8	36%

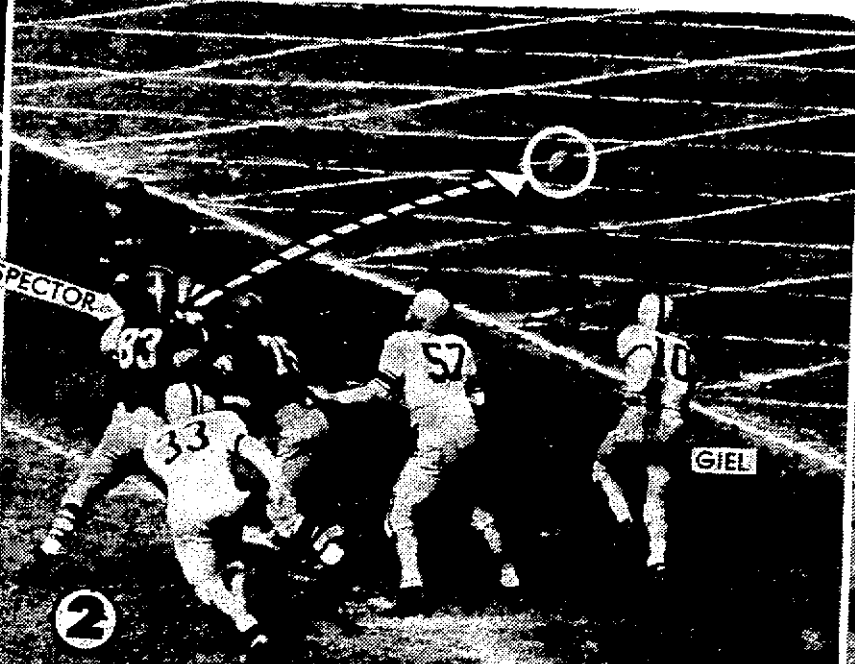
S. C.		Totals	
Att.	10	10	10
Comp.	5	5	5
Int.	1	1	1
Yds.	50	50	50
Totals	10	5	50%

Minnesota		Totals	
Att.	10	10	10
Comp.	5	5	5
Int.	1	1	1
Yds.	50	50	50
Totals	10	5	50%

Dandy Run by Dandoy



ARAMIS DANDROY, sparkling SC back, knocked off a 38-yard run to the Trojan 48 Saturday, almost going all the way. Stumbling block in Dandoy's path was Geno Cappelletti, who made a sensational shoestring stab and tripped the Trojan speedster.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



SC'S FINAL TOUCHDOWN is recorded in this photo sequence. In No. 1, SC's Irwin Spector (65), who is beside another Trojan, Frank Pavich (75), blocks kick of Minnesota's Paul Giel. Ball can be seen in photo No. 2, bouncing into end zone. In photo No. 3, players are scrambling for pigskin, which was recovered eventually in end zone for TD by Troy's Harold Han (46).—(Sequence Photo by Chuck Tally.)

In This Corner

with DICK ZEHRMS

"If I was a betting man, I'd take the Dodgers. You bet on percentage—not luck. Robinson, Campanella, and Hodges can't be as futile as they were last year. And because they have been transformed into a merciless band of sluggers, there's more confidence in the Dodger camp this season... perhaps enough to dethrone the champions."

With that observation chronicled for posterity, John (Beans) Reardon was off for St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Brooklyn, and away places, leaving his suds business to his henchmen. Major objective, naturally, was baseball's biggest moment—the World Series—opening Wednesday between the New York Yankees, titular monopolists of the American League, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, the bruising, powerful, ruthless champs of the National League who suddenly have blossomed into a club distinctly related to the New York Bronx Bombers of old, extra-base-wise.

Beans is no novice in this W. S. business... no gambling neophyte. Hardly. Retired after a lifetime spent in umpiring, 24 years in the National League, he classifies as an expert on the subject of baseball in general and the World Series in particular. He has worked in six of them, starting with the 1900 classic between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics when Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Bing Miller and others of their ilk were supreme in the land of strikeouts and base hits.

He followed with duty in the 1934, '39, '46 and '49 series; has seen four others. Thus, with ten on-the-scene experiences, he qualifies as an oracle, sans crystal ball, tea leaves and a deck of cards, on the subject.

I'll even build a better mousetrap for him. Last May, after watching them bounce over the greensward, Beans was quoted within the framework of this pillar as Dodger-minded to the point where he forecast a certain victory for them, and one for the Yanks. Likewise, he predicted that the Milwaukee Braves would not collapse. They didn't. Likewise, he said that the Philadelphia Phillies would be a contender as long as Curt Simmons and Robin Roberts enjoyed good health. They did, until Simmons lost a decision to a lawn mower and was docked for a month. Likewise, Beans is a man who said the New York Giants would finish no better than fifth. Take a look at the N. L. standings!

Who is better qualified in this hamlet than to speak on a subject of such import? Since Beans is our boy, give a listen while he touches all bases on the World Series diamond.

★ ★ ★

"IN A WORLD SERIES, the Yanks seem to have an intangible advantage over everybody. They think they're unbeatable, so they are. No, they don't swagger, they don't strut. They simply go out and win, taking it for granted that they will. Their confidence makes them loose, while the other clubs tighten up... press a little too much."

"New York has a good pitching staff for a seven game series. Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi and Whitey Ford look like the big three. Eddie Lopat could make it the big four—if his control is sharp. If not, the Bums will murder him. Johnny Sain could be a surprise starter, perhaps an effective one. Tom Gorman and Bob Kuzava give the Yanks capable relief pitching."

"You and I know that season statistics are heavily in favor of the Dodgers. And in almost every phase and facet of the game, too. Their power is not phony, and I say this in direct contradiction to what Paul Richards, the Chicago White Sox manager, claims. Look at the All-Star Game records. They fattened up on American League pitching—in a big park."

"They demonstrated great power at Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Chicago—all good-sized fields. I think it will go seven games in a seven game series. Both clubs have good benches. I think the pitching edge belongs to the Yanks, the power advantage to the Bums."

"If the Dodgers are EVER going to take the Yanks, this is the year."

★ ★ ★

"CARL ERSKINE probably will be Chuck Dressen's first pitching choice and the Dodger workhorse of the series. He'll probably go against Reynolds, who in recent weeks has indicated he is coming up to the supreme test fit and ready to go the limit as only Reynolds can."

"Carl is sneaky fast, can give the Yanks trouble, and has all the fortitude in the world. He's had a good year, which should give him confidence. Remember last year when the Yanks had him groggy, ready to go down for the count. He didn't, did he? He stayed in, whipped 'em. What's to keep him from doing it again?"

"Preacher Roe is a Lopat pitcher, with words of cute stuff. His success, as in Lopat's case, is predicated on control. No control... boom... for either."

"Bob Milliken, Billy Loes and Joe Black will help. Black tamed 'em last year. Despite his record this season, he has enough confidence to repeat. Loes had 'em reeling too, didn't he, until he came up with that unfortunate balk. Ben Wade is faster than ever this year. He might fool the Yanks in relief."

"With all the percentages in their favor, I don't see how you can make out a logical case against the Dodgers. The Yanks haven't seen any better pitching than the Dodgers have. Brooklyn looked at Warren Spahn,

Illini Held to 21-21 Tie by Huskers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (U.P.) Favored Illinois took advantage of the last-minute breaks Saturday to score twice in the last 12 minutes of play and tie the underdog Nebraska Cornhuskers, 21-21, in 84-degree temperature before 40,011 fans.

But the Illini, whose defense was riddled repeatedly by passer John Bordogna and speedster Dennis Korinek, had to stave off one last-ditch effort of the Cornhuskers to keep their tie.

The home team halted Nebraska's last drive on the Illini 8, with only 50 seconds to play when a fourth down run by Korinek missed a first down by inches.

Korinek was the big threat for the visitors. He ran 123 yards in 17 carries, including one 55-yard dash which set up Nebraska's first touchdown.

Bordogna, on the other hand, was a constant threat throwing and running. He completed 10 of 13 passes for 130 yards and after he had run 18 yards, one of his tosses covered 13 yards to Bob Smith for the second Cornhusker score.

In addition Bordogna plunged over from the 1 for the first Nebraska tally after he had passed to Jim Yiesley for 20 yards to the Illini 5.

Nebraska ... 7 0 0 14-21
Illinois ... 0 0 0 0-21
Touchdowns: Bordogna, Smith 2; Waldner, Carroll, Bates. Conversions: Bordogna 2; Carroll 2; Miller 2.

STATISTICS

	Nebr.	Ill.
First Downs	19	15
Passing Yards	210	130
Running Yards	70	20
Passes Attempted	14	13
Passes Completed	10	7
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Punts	4	7
Punt Average	47.7	38.6
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	25	35

Longhorns Rock 'Cats

AUSTIN, Tex. — (U.P.) Sophomore-heavy Texas unleashed a bruising ground attack Saturday that produced at least one touchdown in every period and smashed Villanova, 41-12, before 27,000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Villanova scored first early in the initial period on a 61-yard drive climaxed by Halfback Ralph Cere's one-yard plunge. Gene Filipski's conversion attempt was blocked.

Texas soph Charley Brewer rushed 59 yards on a reverse moments later, scoring from the one, and the extra point by Don Jones gave the Longhorns a lead they never relinquished.

Brewer also scored from the one in the second period, seven plays following a Villanova fumble. Texas' alert defense capitalized on fumbles three times to set up scoring drives.

Texas ... 7 14 13 7-41
Villanova ... 6 0 0 0-12

Cadets Roll Over Furman

WEST POINT, N. Y. — (U.P.) Gerald Lodge, a 200-pound running guard converted into a fullback, made Army's 1953 football team look like the Black Knights of former years as the Cadets rolled over Furman Saturday, 41-0.

Favored to win by two or possibly three touchdowns, Army showed surprising power and smoothness as it took full advantage of fumbles and pass interceptions.

Lodge, a lineman from two years, teamed up in the first string Army backfield with Pete Vann, Paul Schweikert, and Pat Uebel. Lodge and Uebel each scored two touchdowns. Although Furman managed to hold Army to comparatively short gains most of the time, the Cadets never had trouble.

Furman ... 0 0 0 0-0
Army ... 14 14 14 14-41
Touchdowns: Lodge 2, Uebel 2, Schweikert, Hollender. Conversions: Schweikert 2.

Pitt Tumbled by Mounties

PITTSBURGH — (U.P.) Halfbacks Jack Stone and Ed Marconi took the starch out of favored Pitt with ground chewing slashes to power West Virginia to a 17-7 victory Saturday in the football opener for both teams.

Stone ripped off huge chunks of yardage in the first period to set up the initial touchdown for the Mountaineers. Quarterback Fred Wyant sneaking over from the one.

Stone booted a 15-yard field goal on fourth down in the third quarter.

Marconi scampered 10 yards in the final period for West Virginia's second marker.

Clemson Rallies to Tie Boston College, 14-14

BOSTON — (U.P.) Boston College and Clemson struggled to a 14-14 tie Saturday, the South Carolinians coming from a 14-0 halftime deficit.

The wheel of fortune spun Clemson's way in the third quarter when a blocked Boston punt was turned into a touchdown.

The game's first score came on a thrilling 68-yard runback of a Clemson punt by Boston College's Dick Zotti.

Clemson ... 0 0 0 7-14
Boston College ... 7 7 0 0-14

Sign for Rematch

NEW YORK — (U.P.) Randy Sandy, lanky New York middleweight, and hard-hitting Willie Troy of Washington, D. C., Saturday were signed to meet in a return 10-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena, Oct. 9.

VANDY FALLS Penn Rally Wins, 13-7

PHILADELPHIA — (U.P.) Pennsylvania spotted Vanderbilt a second period touchdown and then came back in the final half Saturday to whip the South-easterners, 13-7, on the pin-point passing of Ed Gramigna and the smashing play of bullish Joe Varalita.

Badly outplayed during the first half and the early part of the third quarter, the Quakers bracketed two touchdowns in the space of 13 minutes to wipe out a spectacular 87-yard punt return by a fleet Commodore sophomore, Charley Horton.

The victory was the first on a rugged schedule for Penn's Coach George Munger, who has said he will resign at the end of this season, his 16th at Pennsylvania. Vanderbilt was making its season's debut under a new coach, Art Guepe.

Vanderbilt ... 0 7 0 0-7
Pennsylvania ... 0 0 7 6-13

Miss. State's Split-T Magic Dazzles Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (U.P.) Jackie Parker, ably abetted by a powerful line, gave a dazzling display of split-T magic Saturday as underdog Mississippi State rode roughshod over Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference game, 26-0.

The straw-haired Knoxville lad, a gill-edge All-America quarterback candidate, spoiled Harvey Robinson's debut as Tennessee head coach by scoring two touchdowns and tossing a 56-yard pass for a third. Parker was on the bench when Halfback Lou Vener punched over the last two yards for the Maroon's fourth touchdown.

The Maroons stabbed quickly for two touchdowns in the first quarter and pushed over their third in the fourth.

Tipoff on the upset came midway of the first period when Hal Easterwood, who played a sensational defensive game, smashed through the Tennessee line and blocked Pat Shires' kick on Tennessee's 33.

Parker, who threw only four passes for what must have been the minimum for his brilliant career, engineered a six-point, seven running plays, sneaking seven yards off tackle for the score. He missed the conversion.

The 25,000 fans had hardly got seated again before the Maroons struck once more for a quick score. Parker, spotting Tennessee's safety man playing up with the linebackers, lofted a 26-yard pass to Zerk Wilson who sprinted 30 yards for the touchdown.

Parker made good the first of two conversions.

That ended the scoring until the fourth quarter when the Maroons took the ball and drove 41 yards to their third touchdown with Parker sneaking over from the two.

A partially-blocked kick set up State's final score in the waning moments. By this time, Parker was taking a well-earned rest and his understudy, Bobby Collins, worked the ball 35 yards to the 2. Vener sliced over.

Hoosier Car Race to Bob Sweikert

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (U.P.) Lead-footed Bob Sweikert, who never had won a major race, gave his more seasoned rivals a driving lesson Saturday as he captured the "Hoosier 100" AAA big-car race in record time at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

The order of finish and earnings:

1. Bob Sweikert, Hayward, Calif., \$6851.
2. Stanislav Azarov, Burbank, Calif., \$4329.
3. Johnnie Parsons, Sherman Oaks, Calif., \$2503.
4. Don Freeland, Redondo Beach, Calif., \$1629.
5. Sam Hanks, Burbank, Calif., \$1501.
6. Roger Ward, Los Angeles, \$1104.
7. Tony Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., \$937.
8. Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind., \$563.
9. Ray Egan, Oakland, Calif., \$798.
10. Chuck Wilentz, Springfield, Ill., \$734.73.

International League

Montreal 6, Rochester 2 (Montreal leads series, 3-0).

Michigan Ruins Huskies, 50-0 Spartans Clip Iowa in Big Ten 'Debut'

Boost Win Streak to 25 Games

IOWA CITY — (AP) Michigan State, proud national champion of 1952, got a rugged test from Iowa Saturday before the Spartans broke away for a 21-7 victory in their Western Conference football debut after a four-year wait.

Michigan State, a 14-point favorite, finished exactly with that margin in a fumble-marked opener for both teams.

The triumph upped Michigan State's winning streak to 25 games since the Spartans lost to Maryland, 34-7, in the first game of the 1950 season.

The Spartans, always quick opportunists, snapped up the potentialities of an Iowa fumble and a pass interception for a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. They didn't meander far out of their own territory after that for two full periods.

Billy Wells scored Michigan State's first touchdown on a three-yard smash through center, while Jim Ellis cracked over from 1 yard out with 49 seconds remaining in the opening stanza after Gerry Planutis intercepted an Iowa pass, giving the Spartans possessions on the Hawkeye 28.

Meanwhile, Iowa lost a scoring threat in the second period when Quarterback Earl Morrill picked off a Hawkeye toss on the Michigan State 16. But Iowa hit for a touchdown with 3 minutes and 51 seconds left in the third quarter.

Binky Broeder, who grabbed a Michigan State fumble on the Spartan's 39, finished the Iowa drive with a slash from inside the one.

Just when the Iowa fans in the crowd of 47,125 got ideas about a possible upset, Michigan State swung out with a fancy 43-yard pass play, Tom Yewic to Wells, to smash open the ball game.

Montana Falls to Rugged Wyoming

MISSOULA, Mont. — (U.P.) A hard-running halfback named Joe Mastrogiovanni led powerful Wyoming to a 27-7 victory over out-manned Montana University Saturday in a Skyline Conference football game here.

Mastrogiovanni was Wyoming's workhorse as he scored two touchdowns and was instrumental in setting up a third.

Montana fought on even terms through the first three quarters, but wearied under Wyoming's reserve manpower.

Montana ... 0 0 7 0-7
Wyoming ... 0 7 13 27
Touchdowns: Mastrogiovanni 2, Gutska, Fulton, Montana—Immer, Polina. After touchdowns: Wyoming—Jones 3, Montana—O'Brien.

HOOSIERS FALL, 36-12

Borton Passes for Three Touchdowns as Bucks Romp

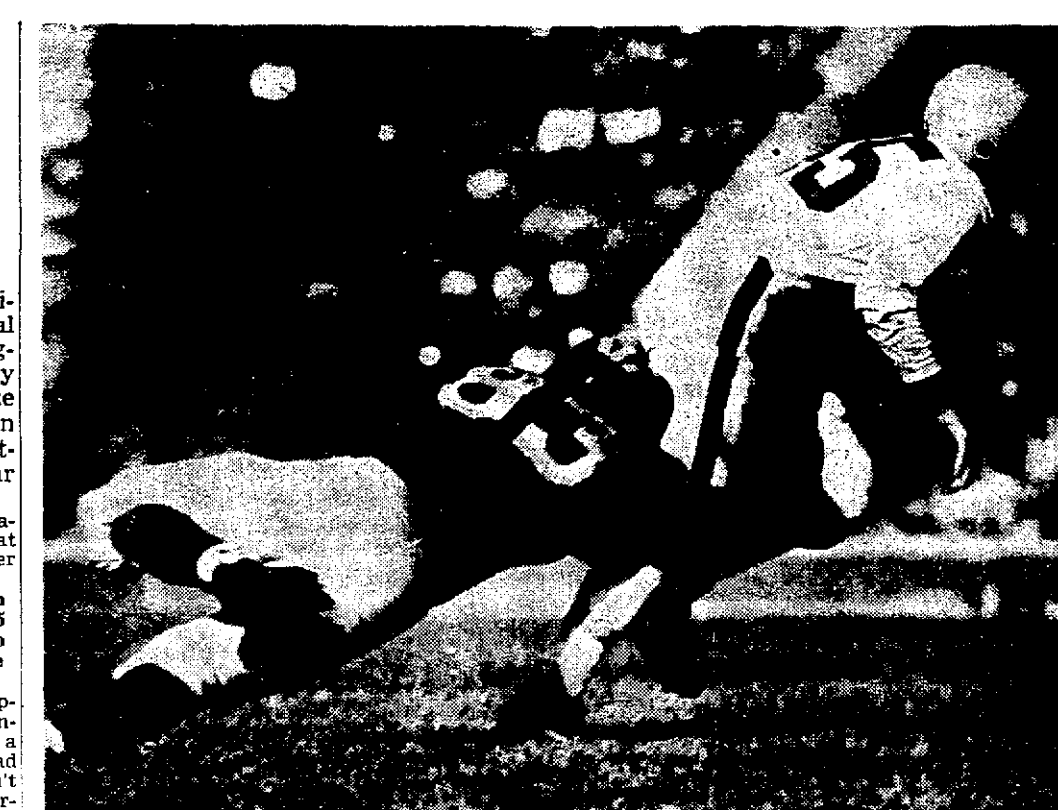
COLUMBUS, O. — (U.P.) Ohio State's John Borton, sparking like an All-American, passed for three touchdowns as Ohio State smothered Indiana, 36-12, in the Big Ten opener for both teams Saturday before 75,898 fans.

The Ohio touchdown machine, needing just a little defensive tightening, was vicious and effective as it clicked on sustained drives for touchdowns in each period.

Hoppy Cassidy sprinted 25 yards after Tad Weed booted an 18-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 9-0 first period lead.

Midway in the second quarter Borton fired 19 yards to Tommy Hague for six points, and two minutes later Borton threw four yards to Bob Watkins, who rambled the remaining 20 yards behind six blockers to give Ohio a 23-0 lead.

And that was the ball game, as the teams traded touchdowns in the second half.



WASHINGTON BACK Jack Kyllingstad spins away from Michigan tackler Ted Stanford for 20-yard gain after receiving pass from Sandy Lederman. It didn't bother the Wolverines, though. They won, 50-0.—(UP Telephoto.)

Navy Ties W & M, 6-6

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (U.P.) Tireless William and Mary stared Navy's bulkier football squad in the face Saturday and caught up with the Midshipmen in a last-period spurt to gain a 6-6 dead-lock.

Substitute Al Grieco tossed a short pass to Tom Martin in the flat and the William and Mary end sped 14 yards by Navy defenders to score the tying touchdown.

L. Quinby Hines, the visiting Indians' miniature place-kicker, missed two chances to pull his team's second upset in a row. The second chance came with two and one-half minutes to go, and William and Mary stopped on the Navy 17. Hines went back to try a field goal but it was blocked. That ended the threat.

The Midshipmen had gone ahead early in the third period on an electrifying 62-yard run by sub halfback Jack Garrow.

Garrow, a junior from Antioch, Calif., took a handoff from George Welsh and burst through center into the open. Bill Bowman, deep in W & M's secondary, couldn't quite catch him.

William & Mary ... 0 0 6 6-6
Navy ... 0 0 6 6-6
William & Mary scoring: Touchdown—T. Martin.
Navy scoring: Touchdown—Garrow.

Tigers Knock Off Boilermakers, 14-7

COLUMBIA, Mo. — (U.P.) Missouri's fired-up and desperately battling Tigers knocked off the Purdue Boilermakers, 14-7, in impressive fashion before 20,000 on a boiling hot Saturday afternoon.

Purdue, co-champion of the Big Ten last season, was outplayed the first three quarters while Missouri was poking to a 14-0 lead and making it look rather easy.

Missouri lost a touchdown following a drive of 80 yards from the opening kickoff when a penalty nullified a touchdown pass from Bob Schoonmaker to end Pete Corpeny. But the Tigers struck back sharply to score in the second period after a 65-yard drive with Ed Merrifield slicing the last yard.

Missouri scored its second touchdown in the third quarter when guard Ted Follin blocked a punt by John Sevanch and Al Portny recovered the ball in the end zone. Missouri had lost the ball on a fumble on the Purdue 12.

Merrifield, one of Missouri's numerous hero battlers of the day, kicked both extra points.

Purdue rallied gamely in the last period and for a time it appeared the Big Ten club would at least gain a tie. Quarterback Roy Evans found a nifty target in end Tom Redinger and pitched him a touchdown pass of 29 yards two minutes into the period. Evans converted from placement.

Purdue ... 0 0 0 7-7
Missouri ... 0 7 7 14-14

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

drastic before another season comes around and Bobby looks to be their best bet to bring them a topflight starting pitcher which they vitally need.

Don't take the statements about Chuck Davey retiring too seriously. In fact, Davey probably will fight Al Andrews, his former spar mate who upset him recently, in Detroit later this year...

Scout reports on triple-A and double-A ball show a serious shortage of talent ready to step into the major leagues.

It appears that Al Rosen of Cleveland and Roy Campanella of Brooklyn are cinches to win this year's most valuable player awards...

And have you heard about the ex-football player who admitted his college gave him his room, board, tuition and books. "What were the books for, you ask? They had the plays in them!"

Score Five Tee-Dees in 10 Minutes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (U.P.) Michigan, scoring five touchdowns in a 10-minute flurry, rolled to an overwhelming 50-0 victory over the University of Washington Saturday in its season opener before 51,233 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Tony Branoff and Ted Kress, Michigan's regular halfbacks, led the assault with two touchdowns each. Other scores were added by Bob Hurley, Ed Hickey, Dave Hill and Lo Baldacci.

Branoff started the touchdown parade with an eight-yard skirt around left end to complete a 70-yard drive in the opening period.

Tackle Art Walker blocked Corkey Bridges' punt on the Washington seven just two minutes later and Kress tossed to Baldacci for the score. Then Kress raced 21 yards for a touchdown after Washington fumbled. Branoff came back for a six-yard plunge to score after Kress intercepted a Sandy Lederman pass.

Washington again fumbled after taking the kickoff, this time on its 29. Hurley skirted left end for the final 15 yards.

The rout continued in the second half. Branoff intercepted another Lederman pass and reached the Washington 6. Kress carried over. Late in the third period Michigan drove 63 yards for its seventh touchdown. Hickey, third string right halfback, scored from the 13.

Washington drove to Michigan's 29 in the fourth period with Lederman passing for two first downs and a "wow." The drive stalled and Hurley went straight down the middle for 50 yards to the Washington 20 on Michigan's first play. Three tries later Hill went 13 yards to end the scoring.

Michigan ... 13 18 13 6-50
Washington ... 0 0 0 0-0

STATISTICS

	Michigan	Washington
First downs	23	12
Passing Yards	134	61
Running Yards	124	20
Passes Attempted	20	13
Passes Completed	10	3
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Punts	2	3
Punting Average	27.4	36
Fumbles Lost	6	3
Yards Penalized	25	44

Penn State Bows, 20-0

MADISON, Wis. — (U.P.) Wisconsin mauled a disorganized Penn State eleven, 20 to 0, in the season opener for both teams Saturday.

After a scoreless first period by ground and air and treated 49,000 sun-bathed fans to a fine display of grinding line smashes and unexpectedly smooth passing.

Wisconsin scored in the second period, climaxing a 54-yard drive. Halfback Jerry Witt opened the march with a 24-yard run to Penn State's 30. Four plays later, Alan (The Horse) Ameche bowled to the two and went over on the next play.

The Badgers unleashed two 85-yard goal drives to complete their scoring.

Wisconsin ground out 226 yards rushing to 50 for Penn State, and made 21 first downs to five. In the air, the Badgers laid down a 113-yard barrage to 70. Ameche led the ground attack, making 115 yards in 28 attempts.

Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 20-0
Penn State ... 0 0 0 0-0
Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns—Ameche, Bratt, Gloghaus. Conversions: Vergetta 2.

Cornell, Led by Sophs, Rips Colgate, 27-7

ITHACA, N. Y. — (U.P.) Cornell's football team, paced by three starting sophomore backs, defeated Colgate Saturday, 27-7.

Cornell opened scoring in the first quarter, with fullback Guy Bedrossian going over from six inches away. Bedrossian crashed over in the third again from a 14-foot range. Bruce Brenner grabbed a pass in the end zone for the third score.

The Big Red marched 51 yards in the fourth, with Lloyd Walters crashing through from the one.

Colgate ... 0 0 0 7-7
Cornell ... 6 0 14 27-27

Canadian Football

(BIG FOUR)

Hamilton 20, Montreal 15.
Toronto 15, Ottawa 17.

Northwestern Scuttles Iowa State by 35-0 Win

EVANSTON, Ill. — (U.P.) Burly Bob Lauter and a second string halfback, Lloyd Israels, sparked Northwestern to an opening game 35-0 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

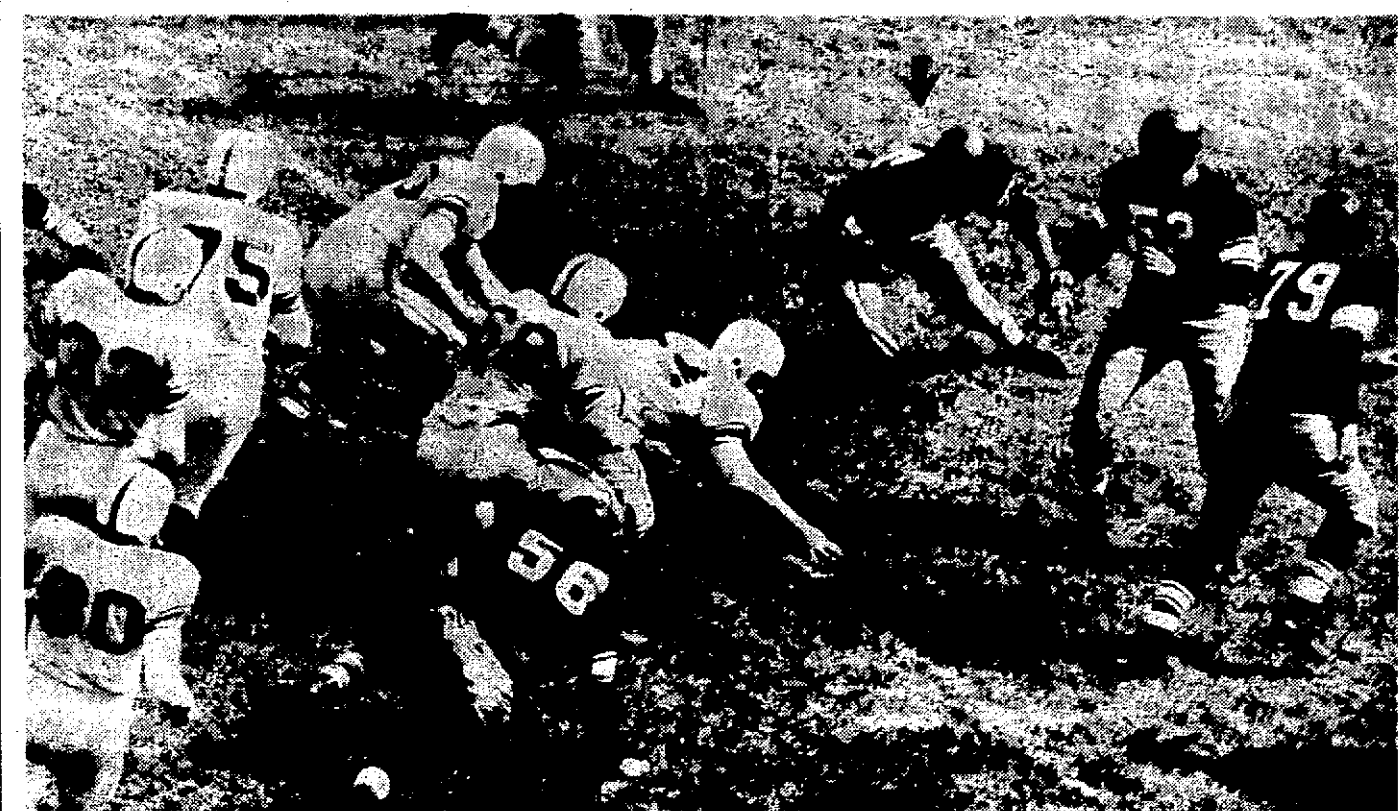
Israels scored two touchdowns, one a 44-yard broken field dash for the Wildcats' first score, and was Northwestern's biggest threat all the time he played.

Lauter scored on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Dick Thomas and was a consistent ground-gainer for the Wildcats all day.

Israels scored in the first period with just 38 seconds remaining on a dash over his own right tackle.

Coach Bob Voigts used his own version of the two platoon system when he sent a brand new team to open the second quarter and the plan paid off. Substitute Jerry Weber scored the first touchdown in the quarter almost single-handed when he carried for gains of 10, 11 and the 15-yard touchdown jaunt right up the middle.

Northwestern ... 7 16 2-35
Iowa State ... 0 0 0 0-0
Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Israels, Weber, Lauter, Callaway. Conversions—Dameron, Dameron 2, Callaway 2.



BILL WILSON of Iowa State pounces on ball fumbled by Lloyd Israels (arrow) of Northwestern to halt Wildcat touchdown threat in first period. Northwestern won, 35-0.—(UP Telephoto.)

'Know How', Mound Class Make Yanks 13-10 Choice

(Continued from Page C-1)

Both managers want to throw their left-handers into action in the spacious New York park. That means Eddie Lopat, the Yanks' "junk man" probably will throw his screwball, knuckler and slow stuff against Preacher Roe in the second game.

When they move to Brooklyn Friday it probably will be Vic Raschi, third man of the Yanks, "big three" against rookie Bob Milliken or Russ Meyer. After that, it will be a day to day scramble.

68 Boats Vie for Honors in L.A. Sweeps

After two decades an enlarged and vastly improved (though still small) Lake Los Angeles (which is in Venice, however) returns as site of the top event in today's Southern California sports program. It's the September Sweepstakes meet of Los Angeles Speedboat Assn. which at 12:30 will send the first of nine racing fleets in a near-record, 68-boat field into action over the tough, 1/2-mile, circular course.

In the big array of contenders, which includes two gal pilots—Marie Dobbs, Van Nuys, and Betty Barton, Alhambra—will be the Long Beach hydroplane ace, Bill Baumann.

The Lake Los Angeles course, formerly known as Lake Washington, is located at 400 W. Washington Blvd.

ISLAND RACERS RETURN
Crack blue-water yachts which set sail at noon Saturday from outer harbor, should return during the morning from the 90-mile haul around Santa Barbara Island.

Defending the Endymion award in the big Los Angeles YC event is Hal Ramsey's POC sloop Antigua, which previously won trophy inscription in 1949.

U. S. MEXICO SERIES
Seven boats each representing U. S. and Mexico—of Acapulco vs. Southern California—Lehman dinghy fleets, will this afternoon complete the fourth team-race "International" meeting, on Newport Bay, Racers, conducted in round-robin style have continued since Friday.

ABYC SERIES ENDS
Fall races for the crack small boat sailing fleets of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are scheduled to wind-up this afternoon. Five classes and some 70 boats are in the action.

Zee Bull Triumphant in Las Vegas Stakes

LAS VEGAS—(AP) Zee Bull won the \$7500 added Bonanza Stakes feature as the Las Vegas Jockey Club reopened Saturday after a three-week shutdown for installation of new pari-mutuel machinery.

Saturday's winners:
1. Flashy Ways (Parrel), \$9,200. 2. Zee Bull (Parrel), \$15,000. 3. Toro De Oro (Parrel), \$8,400. 4. Grain Bin (Parrel), \$10,800. 5. Little Blue (Parrel), \$12,400. 6. Valley View (Breed), \$1,800. 7. Shine Boy (Gibson), \$5,200. 8. A Dream (Breed), \$1,200. 9. Zee Bull (Parrel), \$3,500. 10. Go Lucky (McMackin), \$2,400.

Total mutual handle—\$211,077.

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All reserved seats have been sold for many days but standing room and bleachers will be available. With the new higher prices, \$10 for boxes and \$7 for reserved, it is quite likely that a new record will be set for total receipts if it goes the full seven.

Brooklyn's sensational home run bombing with Duke Snider and Roy Campanella showing the way, helped the Dodgers tie a National League record with 60 home victories. They can wind up the "winningest" club in Brooklyn history. The Yanks ripped the league to shreds with an 18-game win-

LEO GARIBALDI BACK

Mat Idol Takes on Bolo in Auditorium Feature

Leo Garibaldi, one of the most popular wrestlers ever to appear at the Aud, returns Thursday night to be featured in the main event of a star-studded show.

Garibaldi, who is still in the Army Air Corps, but due to the Korean truce is permitted to participate in grappling events, will take on The Great Bolo in the main event of a star-studded wrestling show.

After a riotous match with Ray Gunkel last week that ended in a draw, Wild Red Berry returns to go to grips with Miguel (Blackie) Guzman, the Mexican sensation, in the semi-main event.

Don Arnold, champion weight lifter, who lost a closely fought contest with The Great Bolo last week, comes back to clash with Irish Pat Fraley in the "special" event.

In the opener, Mike DiBlase, present Rocky Mountain heavyweight champion, will take on Ted Christy in the one fall, 20-minute time limit event.

Seixas, Trabert Meet in Court Finals Today

BERKELEY—(AP) American Davis Cup ace Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia meet today for the Pacific Coast Men's Tennis Championship in a replay of the national singles final.

The path was cleared Saturday for the rubber meeting of the pair when national champion Trabert ousted former national champion Art Larsen of San Leandro, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Seixas overwhelmed Swedish Davis Cupper Sven Davidson, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Trabert and Seixas have split four matches this year. The women's final, being together the bouncing little blond of San Diego, Maureen Connolly, and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio.

Little Mo, national titleholder, scored an easy 6-3, 6-1 win over Virginia Kovacs of Oakland in one semifinal and Miss Fry disposed of Dorothy Cheney of Santa Monica 6-1, 6-2.

Seixas took command after a shaky start against Davidson and the result of the not-too-well played match was not in doubt after the first set.

The other men's semifinals produced spurts of brilliant tennis. The well knit, good looking Trabert's all-court power game was too much for Larsen.

The "Pappy" guy of American

Goose Khal Captures Golden Gate Handicap

ALBANY—(AP) Harry Brown's high-stepping Goose Khal captured a length and three-quarter victory Saturday in the \$15,000 added Albany Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

The chestnut four-year-old son of Khalid ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:41 2/5, just 2/5 of a second off the world record set here by Count Speed in 1947. Ode was second in the six-horse field and Ocean Mist was third.

Andersen toes the firing line for his City College-West Contra Costa embryo. Kirkland will explain the Terminal Island Navy-Poly Mugu strategy.

The Quarterbacks Club is open to all who want to put the bee on those responsible for the results, the local coaches. All are invited to attend the breakfast sessions at \$1.25 a head.

JONES—546 American

ing streak in mid season and then fell into a nine-game tailspin that gave new heart to Cleveland and Chicago. They regained their balance and breezed home with plenty to spare. Both clinched it early and had plenty of time to scout the opposition and rest for the climax.

As in most Series, this figures to be decided by pitching—good or bad. Reynolds' fine comeback, climaxed by an 11-strikeout job against Philadelphia in seven innings this week, was a tremendous help to the Yanks. Lopat shook off a leg injury to come up with

SECOND LINE

For second line strength, Stengel has Johnny Sain, the ex-National League curve ball ace and, of course, Bob Kuzava, who helped the Yanks win the final Series game in both '51 and '52. Jim McDonald, effective in spots, might get a start. Tom Gorman will be in the bullpen.

Dressen hopes to get three games out of Erskine, who split two decisions with the Yanks in last year's seven-game thriller. The talented right-hander threw a beautiful game at New York to win the 11-inning fifth contest. Roe, winner over the Yanks in 1949 and 1952 will be eased into two starting assignments if possible. The crafty lefty can be tough with enough rest.

Milliken, a freshman, came on strong in late season while Meyer, ex-Phil, has been in-and-out despite his impressive won and lost year after he committed a damaging balk in the sixth game, may get a start. Clem, a reliever, Ben Wade, Jim Hughes, Joe Black and Johnny Podres figure only for relief duty. Black, you remember, started the first, fourth and seventh last season, beating Reynolds, 4-2 in the opener.

The Dodger outfielder combination of Jackie Robinson in left, Snider in center and Carl Furillo in right packs solid power. Robinson moved to the outfield after a season in the clubhouse, and his second base job in spring training, Furillo, sidelined since he broke a finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, has a lock on the league batting title with a .344 average. Snider followed up a sensational '52 series when he hit four homers with a great season.

CLOSE TO 300

Gene Woodling, certainly a better outfielder than Robinson, is the Yank left fielder with Mickey Mantle in center and Hank Bauer in right. Like the Dodger fly-chasers, they too are over .300 or close to it. Irv Noren is a first class Yank replacement.

Furillo is unable to play, despite his assurance to the contrary. Gil Hodges will leave first base to take over right field. That would put Wayne Belard, a rookie lefthanded hitter, at first. Hodges, however, probably will stay in the infield. Gil is itching for a chance to get even with the Yank pitchers who blanked him with 0 for 21 last fall, tying a record.

With Edge Wee Rees on short and Billy Cox on third, the Dodgers have a solid, capable infield with solid defensive strength and good power. The Yanks, too, are air tight with Joe Collins on first, Billy Martin on second, Phil Rizzuto on short and Gil McDougald on third. Perhaps the offensive edge belongs to Brooklyn. But don't overlook old Johnny Mize who slugged three homers and batted .400 last year.

BEST IN MAJORS

Yogi Berra of the Yanks and Campanella of the Dodgers are the two standout catchers in the majors, both long distance sluggers and both among the leaders in homers and runs batted in.

Stengel gets a chance to win a fifth straight series, something that Joe McCarthy and John McGraw (other four-time pennant winners) didn't have. McCarthy did cop four straight series but his 1940 Yanks failed to come up with the league championship.

Many records will be at stake, in addition to the five straight. Among them, Reynolds has a chance to win more games than any series pitcher. His current total of six is only one short of Red Ruffing's seven victories from 1932 to 1942.

Locals Swing Into Action

Jordan High's green Panthers face their toughest test of the year against defending CIF champion Santa Monica Friday night in a season-opener at Jordan Memorial Stadium.

The Panther-Viking tilt highlights a big week end of football for local prep teams, with the public schools opening their regular schedules after battling in the PTA Milk Fund Carnival Friday.

Poly travels to Narbonne for an afternoon tussle and Wilson tackles Redondo at Stephens Field in other Friday contests, while St. Anthony's meets Serra, high in a Catholic League curtain-raiser Saturday night in Redondo.

Coach Bob Parker's defense, which had trouble stopping Foly and Wilson in the Milk Bowl, will have to face a devastating Santa Monica running game that rolled up a 64-14 triumph over Mira Costa last week. The Panthers, however, will retaliate with speedsters Ricky Maris and Ed Laurer pacing their attack.

Poly, which showed the best offense in the charity Carnival, and Wilson, unveiling a strong defensive line, both are favored or rated a toss-up in their games.

Bee squads also face initial tests Thursday with unbeaten St. Anthony's tackling Centennial in the feature.

Death Calls Ex-Giant

COLUSA—(AP) William A. Cunningham, 48, former New York Giants outfielder who played in three World Series, died Saturday of a heart attack.

a convincing game against the A's. Raschi still can come up with the "big" game when needed. If given ample rest, Whitey Ford, the chunky lefty who won a game from the Phils in the 1950 Series, may not get a starting chance. He has been ineffective lately.

ALLIE REYNOLDS Stengel's Mound Choice

For second line strength, Stengel has Johnny Sain, the ex-National League curve ball ace and, of course, Bob Kuzava, who helped the Yanks win the final Series game in both '51 and '52. Jim McDonald, effective in spots, might get a start. Tom Gorman will be in the bullpen.

Dressen hopes to get three games out of Erskine, who split two decisions with the Yanks in last year's seven-game thriller. The talented right-hander threw a beautiful game at New York to win the 11-inning fifth contest. Roe, winner over the Yanks in 1949 and 1952 will be eased into two starting assignments if possible. The crafty lefty can be tough with enough rest.

Milliken, a freshman, came on strong in late season while Meyer, ex-Phil, has been in-and-out despite his impressive won and lost year after he committed a damaging balk in the sixth game, may get a start. Clem, a reliever, Ben Wade, Jim Hughes, Joe Black and Johnny Podres figure only for relief duty. Black, you remember, started the first, fourth and seventh last season, beating Reynolds, 4-2 in the opener.

The Dodger outfielder combination of Jackie Robinson in left, Snider in center and Carl Furillo in right packs solid power. Robinson moved to the outfield after a season in the clubhouse, and his second base job in spring training, Furillo, sidelined since he broke a finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, has a lock on the league batting title with a .344 average. Snider followed up a sensational '52 series when he hit four homers with a great season.

CLOSE TO 300

Gene Woodling, certainly a better outfielder than Robinson, is the Yank left fielder with Mickey Mantle in center and Hank Bauer in right. Like the Dodger fly-chasers, they too are over .300 or close to it. Irv Noren is a first class Yank replacement.

Furillo is unable to play, despite his assurance to the contrary. Gil Hodges will leave first base to take over right field. That would put Wayne Belard, a rookie lefthanded hitter, at first. Hodges, however, probably will stay in the infield. Gil is itching for a chance to get even with the Yank pitchers who blanked him with 0 for 21 last fall, tying a record.

With Edge Wee Rees on short and Billy Cox on third, the Dodgers have a solid, capable infield with solid defensive strength and good power. The Yanks, too, are air tight with Joe Collins on first, Billy Martin on second, Phil Rizzuto on short and Gil McDougald on third. Perhaps the offensive edge belongs to Brooklyn. But don't overlook old Johnny Mize who slugged three homers and batted .400 last year.

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ALLIE REYNOLDS Stengel's Mound Choice



CARL ERSKINE Starts for Brooklyn

PLAY YANKS

Rockets Eye Fifth in Row

New faces from various minor leagues will greet Long Beach Rocket bosses Bill Keisner and Walt Carson today when the local nine will be out after its fifth straight victory at Recreation Park. The Rockets meet the L. A. Colored Yankees beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Until the newcomers are definitely known, field manager Carson probably will go with his usual lineup, including pitchers Larry Jones and Bob Castleman.

GOLF NOTES

Three Tie in Virginia Golf

A three-way tie developed in the first whistle play Saturday at Virginia Country Club. R. D. Browning, D. W. Seifres and Paul McBride wound up with net 40s. Results:

R. D. Browning, 30-10-40; D. W. Seifres, 30-10-40; Paul McBride, 30-10-40. Hal McGraw, 30-10-40; W. J. Hamilton, 14-14-38; Hal McGraw, 30-10-40.

BLIND BOOBY

86-L. B. Irish, George Messall, Andrew McDonald and W. W. Newburn.

LAKEWOOD LADIES

Mrs. George Eckert captured low gross honors and Mrs. Paul Johnson won the low net division in class A last week. Mrs. Johnson also tied with Ruth Stewart for low net of the month. Summary:

Class A—Low gross: Mrs. George Eckert, 30-10-40; Mrs. Paul Johnson, 30-10-40; Mrs. Henry Stauden, 24-8-32; Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 24-8-32; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 14-14-38; Hal McGraw, 30-10-40.

Class A—Net: Mrs. Paul Johnson, 72-5; Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 72-5; Mrs. Henry Stauden, 24-8-32; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 14-14-38; Hal McGraw, 30-10-40.

SOUTH COURSE LADIES

Mrs. T. C. Donahoe defeated Mrs. Hugo Slocombe 2 and 1 Friday to win the championship bracket of the club tourney. Mrs. Slocombe was the defending champ. Results:

Class A—Mrs. Paul Johnson, 72-5; Mrs. J. F. Wilson, 72-5; Mrs. Henry Stauden, 24-8-32; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, 14-14-38; Hal McGraw, 30-10-40.

Pomona Results

HARNESS RACES
FIRST RACE—The mile: Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 8.10 4.00
Peggy Gray (McMinn)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

SECOND RACE—One mile:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.30 3.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 3.50 3.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Miss Meyer (Chavez)... 5.30 3.50
Cute Fish (Duroseaux)... 3.50 3.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—330 yards, 2 yr.
Miss Meyer (Chavez)... 19.40 5.50
Cute Fish (Duroseaux)... 5.50 5.50
Time—20 3/4. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Pomona course:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.40 4.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 4.50 3.10
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 3.10 3.10
Time—1:45 3/4. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Pomona course:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.40 4.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Pomona course:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.40 4.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Pomona course:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.40 4.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

TENTH RACE—Pomona course:
Guy Chaudron (McMinn)... 7.40 4.50
Guy Papa (Traveller)... 4.50 4.50
Time—1:00 3/4. No scratches.

STOCK MARKET
A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market" beginning 7:30 p. m.

LONG BEACH—Wed., 20, Town Hall, 835
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LOS ANGELES—Fri., 22, Town Hall, 835

Tom Fool Easy Victor in Rich Sysonby Mile

NEW YORK—(AP) Tom Fool, the 1953 handicap champion, was just too much horse for Altered and Grecian Queen in the \$50,000 Sysonby Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday as the Greentree Stable

SC Battles Hoosiers Friday Night

Intersectional strife is the order of the day next week-end as the collegiate grid slate is highlighted by such titans as SC vs. Indiana, California vs. Ohio State, Stanford vs. Illinois, Washington State vs. Iowa, Tulane vs. Michigan, Army vs. Northwestern, Southern Methodist vs. Georgia Tech, Rice vs. Cornell, Boston College vs. LSU, and Georgia vs. Texas A. & M.

The Trojan-Hoosier battle is billed for the Coliseum Friday night while the other games will be played Saturday.

In other important tussles Notre Dame battles Purdue, Columbia tests touted Princeton, Duke crashes head-on into Tennessee, and Texas Christian launches the Southwest Conference race against Arkansas.

UCLA travels north to Eugene Saturday for a Pacific Coast Conference engagement with dangerous Oregon. The card:

*Indiana vs. Southern Cal.
*Baylor at Illinois (Fri.).
*Stanford at Illinois (Sat.).
*Occidental at Santa Barbara.
*Rutgers at Syracuse.
*Bowling Green at Memphis.
SATURDAY
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*Washington State at Iowa.
*Michigan at Minnesota.
*Tulane at Michigan.
*Army at Northwestern.
*Notre Dame at Purdue.
*Missouri at Missouri.
*Iowa State at Kansas.
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Charles J. Hughes Wins Realty Board Essay Try

Selection of finalists in the state-wide essay contest among both grammar and high school pupils on the subject "Why I Want to Own My Own Home," sponsored annually by the California Real Estate Association, is nearing completion and names of winners will be announced shortly. Elmer Karpe, Bakersfield, chairman of the general convention committee, stated yesterday. The two students whose essays are judged outstanding in the grammar and in the high school divisions will be honored guests of the association at the forthcoming convention of California realtors.

Charles J. Hughes, son of the prominent Long Beach realtor, won the Long Beach Realty Board contest. Hughes described his home town as it looked from his

vantage point 7000 miles away at the Korean battlefield. The local winner graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1938 and attended Occidental College. Hughes spent three and one-half years in the infantry during World War II and was recalled to active duty in 1951 and sent to Korea as a member of the automatic weapons battalion of the Third Infantry Division.

Desert Sites Sell for \$995

All remaining level, full-size desert homesites, with all utilities installed and paid for, will be closed out at \$995 each, according to Desert Estate Developers. Attractive terms are in effect—as low as \$85 down.

The company's office is located at 641 N. Palm Canyon Dr. in Palm Springs. The lots are situated in the north end section, just off Indiana Ave. They have paved streets, piped water, fire hydrants and telephones, among other improvements.

The property is close to the new recreation center and adjacent to the proposed \$10,000,000 Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. A new model home, built by the developers for display purposes, is offered for sale today for \$8400.

Mrs. Neil C. Dundas Wins May Co. Contest

Mrs. Neil C. Dundas, 3551 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood Plaza, has been awarded a \$300 automatic washer as a result of winning the "Suds and Bubbles" contest conducted recently by the Lakewood May Co., according to Peter Nitri, manager.

The contest, which was sponsored by all four May Co. stores, attracted thousands of Southern California contestants.

Mrs. Dundas is active in the PTA, Community Chest and other civic organizations as well as being a student of music at Long Beach City College.

Grandview Park Opening Set for Today

Grand opening of Grandview Park's final unit of three-bedroom, two-bath homes will take place today at Old River School Rd. and E. Florence Ave., in Downey.

The announcement made yesterday by Barney R. Morris and Edward K. Zuckerman, heads of Grandview Building Co., coincided with the completion of a new model home, "The Modern Way," furnished completely by Wright's Furniture. Visiting hours are from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.

Homes in the new unit may be purchased by veterans earning more than \$400 a month on new low down payments as low as \$795, including impounds and escrow costs. Special arrangements have also been made with the V. A. for veterans who have already used part of their G. I. credit. Down payments for non-veterans start at \$3150. Grandview Park Homes are priced from \$15,050.



WHIRLPOOL DE LUXE SUPREME AUTOMATIC WASHER was awarded Mrs. Neil C. Dundas, 3551 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood Plaza, in the recent "Suds and Bubbles" contest conducted by the May Company's Lakewood branch store. Peter Nitri, manager, is shown making the presentation as Bob Clausen and Mrs. Dundas stand by.

World's Largest Motel



THE WORLD'S LARGEST motel is now being built in Fresno. It will cost \$2,500,000 and contain 329 rental units. Sixty-one units are open at the present time and 96 will be under construction in October.



DAN CAMPBELL
Spearheads Anniversary Fete

Fresno Hacienda World's Largest Rental Unit Group

The largest motel in the world, the Fresno Hacienda at Fresno, costing over \$2,500,000, with a huge dining and recreational area and 329 rental units, is being built by a group of well-known local investors and Los Angeles businessmen, according to Anton Winickie, vice president of Standard Motels, Inc., Inglewood.

Sixty-one units are open now and 96 more will be under construction during October, with the balance of 232 scheduled in 1954, according to Winickie. The huge operation is to be the very latest in everything—sound-proofed rooms, king-size beds, individually controlled air conditioning and many other features. In addition to the rental units, there will be a 44,000-square-foot structure to include complete dining and coffee shop facilities, cocktail lounges, recreation hall seating 529, conference rooms, dance floor and swimming pool.

R. E. Wilson, former vice president of the Bank of America, is president of the corporation. Warren Bayley, prominent Inglewood manufacturer, is chairman of the board.

Bond to Observe Birthday

Bond Clothes, a coast-to-coast chain of 87 stores, will celebrate its 44th anniversary Monday, says Dan Campbell, manager of the Lakewood Center branch, 5224 N. Pepperwood Ave.

The store-wide, value-packed anniversary fete will feature bargains in men's and women's suits, furnishings, and sport clothes; lingerie, and men's shoes.

Extensive alteration departments are available at each store. The clothing store chain which uses the slogan "More Men Wear Bond Clothes Than Any Other Clothes in America" was established in Cleveland, Ohio. The factory is now located in Rochester, N. Y.

Campbell has been in the clothing business for the past 28 years—13 years with Bond. The Lakewood Center branch is observing its first anniversary in conjunction with the chain's 44th celebration.

'Californian' Featured by Rancho Estates

Lakewood Rancho Estates located at the corner of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd., in Lakewood is featuring the "Californian," an all-new, contemporary ranch-style home. The first unit of this development, now under construction, is near a sellout, it was reported by Ross W. Cortese, builder, today.

These dwellings, popular for their accent on outdoor living with a modern touch, feature built-in Western Holly gas ranges and dutch ovens, three bedrooms and two full baths, a large 16 ft. master bedroom with private entrance, forced air heating, garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks, Formica sinks, fiberglass insulation, colored rock roofs, wide overhangs (2 ft. 6 inches), slab doors, rear patios, all redwood exterior, fireplaces, solid birch kitchen cabinets, decorator color schemes, double garages, indirect lighting, and exposed beam ceilings.

These homes are selling for \$11,200 with both FHA and VA financing, according to Walker-Lee, sales agents. A model home is on view to the public every day at the corner of Spring St. and Studebaker Rd. To reach Lakewood Rancho Estates from Long Beach, drive east on Spring St. to Studebaker Rd.

Furr to Handle Terrace Sales

A new sales program whereby the office of Joe F. Furr, 4432 Pacific Coast Highway will be Long Beach headquarters for Mountain View Terrace, has been announced by David Bixler, sales manager of the subdivision.

Bixler pointed out that because of the unusually high quality of the homes, a higher down payment had been required. Now, a sales contract has been worked out with down payments as low as \$1500. This has been made possible by working out a trade plan whereby anyone owning a home may move into a Mountain View Terrace home for less and make the balance of the down payment subject to the selling of his present home.



THE CALIFORNIAN, pictured above, is a contemporary, ranch-style home featured now at Lakewood Rancho Estates at Spring St. and Studebaker Rd. in Lakewood. Designers are architects Cliff May and Chris Choate.

FREE LECTURE

"HOW TO INVEST & TRADE in the STOCK MARKET"

Sponsored by The D. E. HAYES Financial & Investment Institute

HEAR THE FACTS! Millions of stockholders have made money in the market. Others have lost money. Prepare yourself—take advantage of this market—and learn how to make money in future bull and bear markets!

ATTEND THIS LECTURE—FREE—BEGINNING 7:30 P. M.
LONG BEACH—Wed., Sept. 30, Town Hall, 935 Locust Ave., Long Beach
LOS ANGELES—Tues., Sept. 29, Park Manor, 607 S. West'n Ave., Los Angeles



GELVATEX IS SUNFAST!

GELVATEX WILL NOT FADE... sun, wind, rain, fog... nothing affects the true colors of Gelvatex, for it's sunfast; absolutely will not fade. And, Gelvatex is available in a wide range of fashionable colors. We recommend Gelvatex as the ideal paint for your house. Proven for stucco, masonry or most any surface, exterior or interior. No messy brush cleaning with Gelvatex.

Simply wash your brush with soap and water when you're through.

AMAZING GELVATEX IS ODORLESS; is easy to apply; will not lap or streak; resists cracking and chipping; may be applied over damp or dry surfaces. Contains no oil, is not a mastic or latex. Gelvatex is the "First, of the Vinyl Emulsion Paints"!

(If you wish, we can recommend a reliable painter)

O. B. SMITH PAINTS, Inc.
1859 East Anaheim St. — Phone 70-3497

Granada Estates Popular

Probably one of the most popular areas in the entire Southland at the present time as a place to live is Orange County, and located near the heart of this colorful county is the new Granada Estates subdivision.

A total of 20 large, well planned homes are being constructed by the Eastern Builders Co., in the development which is located north of Garden Grove Blvd. between Gilbert and Chapman Ave.; easily accessible from Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

The homes feature three bedrooms, two baths, fireplaces, attractive outdoor terraces, large wardrobe closets, hardwood floors, spacious kitchens, garbage disposals and touchplate lighting equipment. They are built on large lots and have much to offer every member of the family.

Quality built by Eastern Builders, the homes are probably the largest now being offered for sale in this section of Orange County. They are being sold on conventional loans, and terms can be arranged to fit the home budgets of most families who wish to live in the community.

Harvey Miller Co. is exclusive sales agents for the tract.

Allen Named Plumbing Contractors Secretary

Erwin Van Allen, former professor of political science at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., recently arrived in Long Beach to take up residence here.

He became attached to the Associated Plumbing Contractors of Long Beach as executive secretary. Van Allen, who lives with his wife at 183 Covina, has lectured and written on subjects in the field of international relations and international law.



ROBERT WALKER
Reaches New Sales High

Walker & Lee Sales at Peak

Walker & Lee, Inc., prominent Southland Realtors, today reported that their sales reached a new 1953 high in August. In this month 382 sales were made totaling \$4,502,419. To date Walker & Lee, Inc., reports sales of 1214 units, representing \$14,288,273.

This pioneer Lakewood firm represents a group of builders including: Cunningham & Brittain (Stratford Square Homes), MacBright (Campus Homes), Ross W. Cortese (Lakewood Rancho Estates), M. J. Brock and Sons (Los Altos Village Homes), Ivan Wells & Sons (La Palma Ranchos, Anaheim), and Austin Sturtevant Co. (College Park).

Robert Walker, president of the firm, in commenting on the above sales figure stated: "These record-breaking August figures of Walker & Lee, Inc., are definite proof to us that home building in Los Angeles County, particularly in the Lakewood area, has not yet reached its peak and we are looking forward to greater sales records in the months ahead."

22 Elevations Offered



THIS STYLISH rendering is one of 22 elevations being offered at preview of Lakewood Estates, situated at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. All homes have three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, two baths.

Lakewood Estates Tract Will Be Previewed Today

First announcement of a new by Adair's Furniture, of Los Angeles. All models will remain open in Lakewood was made yesterday by Walker & Lee, sales agents, to 8 p. m.

Preview is being held today of the new Lakewood Estates development, rising as a community of 750 three-bedroom and two-bedroom-with-den, two-bath homes at Palo Verde Ave. and Del Amo Blvd., just south of South St. and a mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

Entrance is by way of Bellflower Blvd., south to South St., east on South St., which becomes Orangeflower Ave., to Palo Verde Ave. and right to Del Amo Blvd.

The preview will feature the first showing of four model homes, each a different style but all typical of the many elevations and floor plans available. Two of the models are completely furnished.

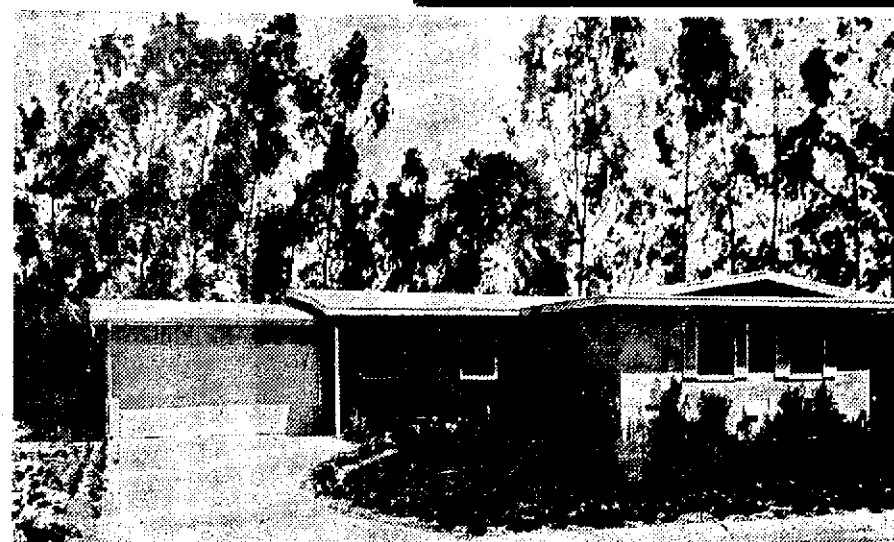
Priced under \$12,000, the homes may be purchased by veterans on low down payments and on monthly terms of approximately \$82 for principal and interest. Liberal terms are also available for non-vets, it was noted.

SURPRISE...

YOUR FAMILY... and YOURSELF
With an "Easy-to-Buy"
CHAPMAN MANOR HOME

You'll truly be surprised at this outstanding value... features at no extra cost, that are hard to believe... surprise yourself... and see for yourself a home value we know can never be duplicated again.

4 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS
DOWN PAYMENTS \$895
START AT
3 BEDROOMS . . . 2 BATHS
MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$46¹⁹
AS LOW AS
3 BEDROOMS . . . 1 BATH
PRICES START at **\$8795**
2 BEDROOMS . . . 1 BATH
All Homes Have 2-Car Garages

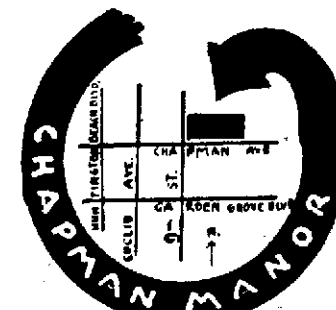


- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors, screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolotone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrip.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.
- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern oases for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by FHA.

See these homes. Make your selection now. A partial payment will hold. Models furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

CHAPMAN MANOR
Tract Located at 9th & Chapman
Garden Grove

For Information
PHONE GARDEN GROVE 9470



Now Showing!
CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY HOMES
IN GARDEN GROVE

GRANADA Estates

Look for These Great Living Features
When You Visit Granada Estates

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Famous Touchplate Remote Control Wiring Systems
- 2 Beautiful Bathrooms
- Plus Many Attractive Quality Features Designed to Make Granada Estates Homes Better Buys
- Colorful Atmosphere Creating Fireplaces
- California Styled Terraces

*The Ideal Community
For the Family With Ideals*

Drive to Granada Estates TODAY!

ON GILBERT AVENUE BETWEEN
CHAPMAN AND GARDEN GROVE
BOULEVARDS IN GARDEN GROVE

Eastern Builders Co.
Builders & Developers

Harvey Miller Co.
Exclusive Sales Agents

PHONE:

NEwmark 1-5113
or
Long Beach 35-5651

Experienced Home Owners



CHARLES SANDERS, divisional sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., interviews Mrs. Lloyd Hyatt of 2808 Greenbrier Rd., Stratford Square. This survey conducted by Walker & Lee, Inc., reveals more than 95 per cent of Stratford Square residents have owned homes before.

New Brookhurst Unit Contains 14 Exteriors

Twenty-six homes were sold in the new third unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, which opened Sunday at Gilbert and Lampson in Garden Grove.

Residents of Stratford Square FHA Insured

Charles Sanders, divisional sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., states that recent surveys reveal that 95 percent of the home owners in the Cunningham Co.'s Stratford Square development have owned homes previously. According to Sanders, this means that these homes are appealing to experienced home owners who know what to look for in a home. Furthermore, the survey reveals that these people have more than the ordinary pride of home ownership, and one of the main attractions of Stratford Square to its residents is the FHA protection of their home investment.

Stratford Square is located in the city of Long Beach on Bellflower Blvd. south of Spring St. Two, three and four-bedroom homes are featured with one and two baths. All have oversized lawns and double garages. The beautifully furnished model homes are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new homes are not only unusual for their 42 luxury features offered as "standard equipment," but for their beauty of architecture, arrangement of living areas and color harmonies, all visualized down to the most minor detail by their builder, Henry C. Cox. Fourteen completely different exteriors and seven work-saving floor plans, executed by well known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, are offered. Building sites are spacious, some as large as one-third acre.

During the first week, several thousand persons inspected the model homes with their "staff of electrical servants," sponsored by Westinghouse and Thermador, nationally known manufacturers of quality electrical appliances.

On exhibition from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and Sundays, two of the seven model homes in this new luxury development are furnished, one in the modern decor of the Brown-Saltman line from Elliott and Martin of Santa Ana; the other home in traditional, featuring maple from Statton Truitt, type American and Pennsylvania House as shown by Marshall's Colonial Shop of Santa Ana.

Designed and constructed by Cox and Affiliated Companies in response to the demand of prospective home owners who were

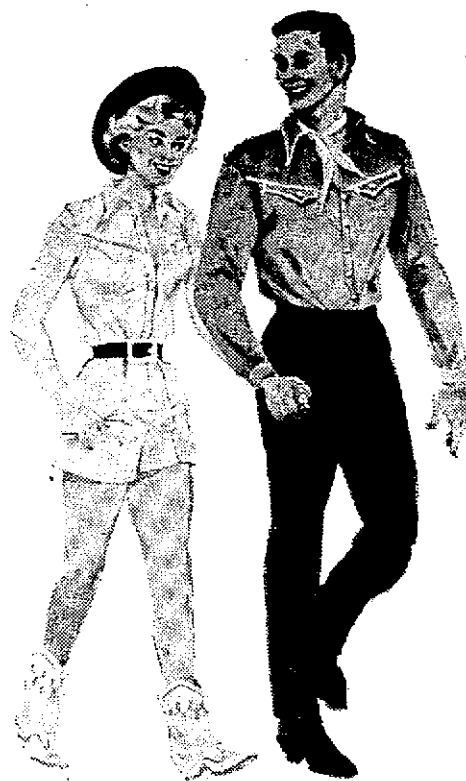
unable to secure a home in the first and second units of this development, which has received national recognition, homes in the newly opened third unit sell for as little as \$3200 down.

Advantages

Beautiful colors and transiency are two of the advantages in permanent type awnings fashioned of fiber glass-reinforced plastic materials.

Impact Strength

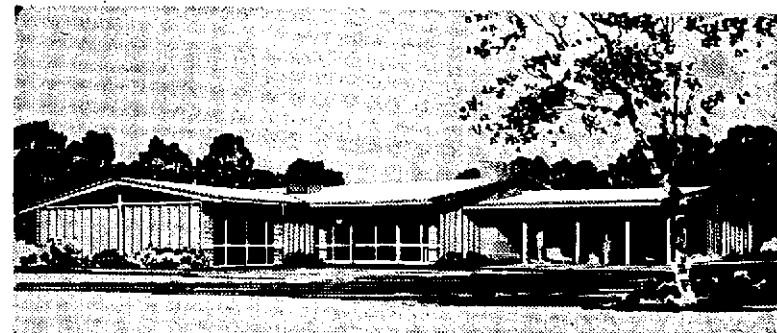
Chemists have aided greatly in developing finishes for fiber glass which increase transiency of reinforced plastics, impart strength and reduce moisture absorption.



There's outdoor living for you at...

LAKEWOOD

RANCHO ESTATES



the sensational **ALL-NEW**

CALIFORNIAN

Here is a brand new contemporary, ranch style home tailored for modern living... designed by two famous southland architects... custom-built for quality and durability... located near schools, shopping, and recreation.

FHA \$1750 DOWN PLUS COSTS ALSO VA FINANCING

FULL PRICE \$11,200



MODEL HOME Furnished by **CARL'S** of Long Beach
draperies by ARNELS

Sales Agents: **WALKER and LEE, INC.** Phone: L.B. 58812

come one — come all!
the greatest deal of all!



NON-VETS
and vets

immediate occupancy*

* on close of escrow

3 bdrms.
2 bdrms. & den
2-car garage

\$51⁸⁸ mo.
principal, interest
& FHA mortgage
insurance

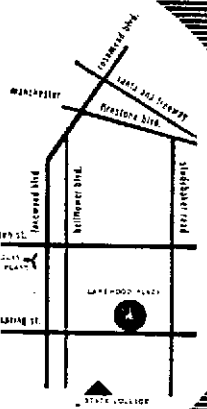
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
\$9950 FULL PRICE



8 furnished model homes
decorated by *Aaron Schultz*

FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-
Lakewood or Bellflower
Boulevards to Spring
Street, 1 mile south of the
Douglas plant, turn east
to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard
at traffic circle, go north
to Spring Street and east
to sales headquarters.
OR, go north on Bellflower
Blvd. at Naval Hospital
to Spring St., east
1/2 mile to property.



lakewood plaza
in beautiful lakewood
on Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent

Immediate Occupancy Now Offered in Non-Vet Unit

Immediate occupancy in the "Non-Vet" unit of Lakewood Plaza is bringing forth an unusually large number of home buyers. It was reported yesterday by officials of the Aldon Construction Co.

The "Non-Vet" unit is on Spring St. a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

Non-veterans and veterans are eligible for the FHA terms of \$51.88 a month, including principal and interest and FHA mortgage insurance. Low down payments are in effect for both non-veterans and veterans.

The Lakewood Plaza model home show, featuring eight furnished models decorated by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores, can be seen daily and Sunday, from 10

a. m. to 8 p. m. Every dwelling has three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, with a two-car garage. Property improvements in and paid for include sewers, wide paved streets, sidewalks, gutters and extra-wide graded lots, ready for planting and landscaping.

The living rooms feature a wall of windows which overlooks the garden area. Most homes have two walls paneled from floor to ceiling in solid ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish.

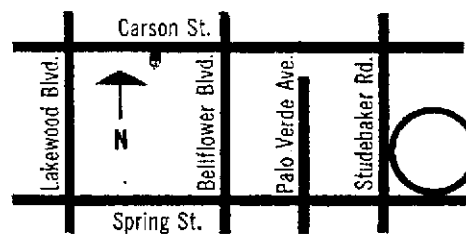
Generous kitchens, described as "oversize," feature Waste King garbage pulverizers, two-toned enameled cabinets and either built-in breakfast nooks or built-in "Conver Tables" which can be converted into dining nooks, breakfast bars, buffets or decks.

'Non-Vet' Unit



SIXTEEN STYLES are available at the "Non-Vet" unit of Lakewood Plaza, on Spring St., a half-mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood District.

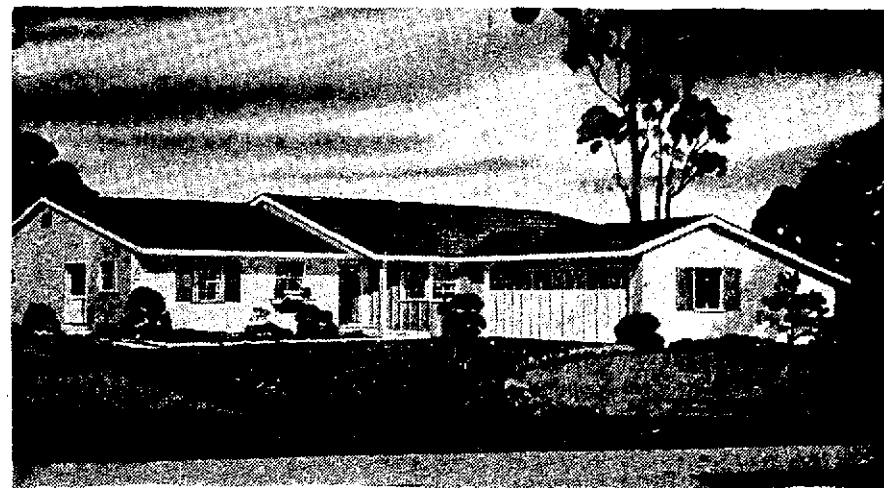
- 3 bedrooms, 2 FULL baths with colored fixtures
- Large 16' master bedroom with private entrance
- NEW FREEDOM GAS KITCHENS with built-in WESTERN-HOLLY gas ranges
- Garbage disposals
- DAY and NIGHT automatic forced air heating (70,000 BTU)
- Solid birch kitchen cabinets with sliding doors
- Built-in breakfast nooks
- AMCO genuine Formica fully formed sink tops
- Colored rock roofs
- Double garages — attached or detached
- Indirect lighting
- Capped-beam ceilings
- Wide overhangs (2' 6" or more)
- FIBERGLAS insulation
- Complete concealed gutters on home and garage
- Custom designed interiors
- Private patio for "rear-living"
- Slab doors
- Decorator color schemes
- Solid birch paneling in living room
- Translucent glass panels
- Varied setbacks (from 20 to 35 feet)
- 40-gallon water heaters
- All redwood exteriors
- Fireplaces



From Los Angeles, go south on Lakewood Boulevard or Bellflower Boulevard to Spring Street, and east to Studebaker Road

Everyone's talking about BONDED HOMES

IN ANAHEIM



Why? Because the women like our colorful heart-of-the-home kitchens with mahogany cabinets, spacious breakfast nooks, and other features found only in expensive custom homes. They're mad about the large glass-walled living rooms, ample closet and storage space, step-saving floor plans, and they rave about the expertly co-ordinated color selections!

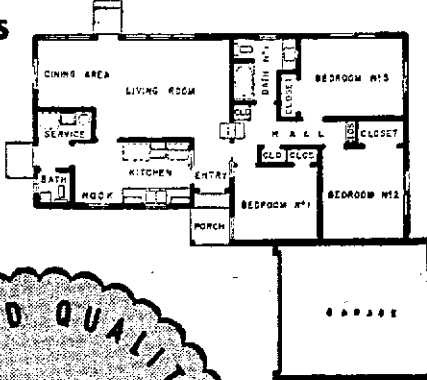
The men like the sturdy construction for low dollar upkeep, the roomy double garages, and picture the fun in the rear patios, for barbecuing and outdoor entertaining!

These are the features they rave about

- ✓ Hardwood Floors. ✓ Mahogany Doors. ✓ Colored Plumbing Fixtures by American Standard Sanitary.
- ✓ Garbage Disposal by Waste King. ✓ Spatter Linoleum by Armstrong and Sloanes.
- ✓ Large Window Walls. ✓ Insulation by Johns-Manville. ✓ Wide Lots — Nothing Less Than 60 Feet.
- ✓ Paints by Fuller. ✓ California Patio Living. ✓ Complete Color Coordination of Interior and Exterior by Color Consultant D. M. Spillane.

4 NEW FLOOR PLANS

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS



28 EXTERIOR DESIGNS FOR CALIFORNIA PATIO LIVING

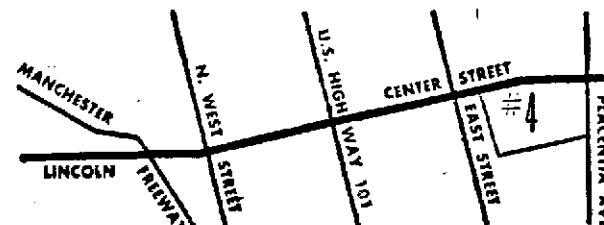
V.A. FROM **\$55³²** MONTH
PRIN. AND INT.
BEST FHA TERMS

★ **BONDED HOMES inc.** CLOSE TO EVERYTHING IN ANAHEIM

C. Fred Smith

Arthur B. Weber

Sales Office on corner Placentia and Broadway.



World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

PRODUCTION OF LINCOLN CARS—Will be resumed during November with the 1954 models equipped with Hydra-Matic transmissions of the same general type used on 1953 models, it was announced by R. E. Kline, assistant general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division.

Announcement and introduction to the public of the new cars will be made in December.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS—More school-age children were killed by automobiles last year than by any other single source. Nearly half of these 2450 fatalities were pedestrians, the National Automobile Club reports. And among these pedestrian deaths, the greatest number resulted from playing in roadways, darting out between parked cars, and crossing streets between intersections.

These figures should warn motorists to drive particularly carefully past playing children. A careless child can't be expected to know the perils of the highway.

ALONG THE ROW—Members of the Elks Club wish to thank the Long Beach new car dealers for furnishing transportation for the dignitaries in the recent Elks parade. Auto Row extends its deepest sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Belmont Sanchez on the loss of their baby daughter. Bill Atkinson, local Chrysler dealer, announces that Howard Mason has rejoined his staff after an absence of a year. The employees of Ridings Cadillac held a picnic in Banning Park last Sunday. Plenty of fun, good food, and prizes for all. Stephen Russo, formerly of Chicago, has joined the sales force of M. Verne Holmes Studebaker. Cadillac and Olds have received their first shipment of cars with the new automatic transmissions. Hugh Knox, general manager of San Chez Studebaker, announces the appointment of Jack Dillan as sales manager. Previous to this new assignment, Jack was manager of the used car department of San Chez's Wilmington branch. Kyle Smith of C. Standee Martin Oldsmobile has won the first leg of their September sales contest. Ernie Wilcox has joined the sales staff of R. O. Gould Chrysler Co. Harbor Chevrolet have divided their sales force into two teams, captained by Dick Lineberger and Fre Holmson. The winning team during the sales contest will be hosted to a dinner-dance at the Balboa Bay Club by Chad Martin and Chet Hansen, boss men at Harbor.

Venetian Blind Co. Opens Doors Mon.

Advanced Vertical Venetian Blind Co. will open its doors to the public tomorrow at 237 E. First St., according to Einar E. Fekyar, owner.

"We stock Harju metal Venetian blinds, which is the most beautiful and convenient light control method yet developed," declared Fekyar. "Harju manufactured blinds really solve your window decoration problems."

Outstanding features include patented floating mechanism both top and bottom, no bunching up because of equal spacing, no dusting or fading, an operation comparable to draw draperies, 20 decorator colors, installation of complete cornice boxes and drapery rods, custom made for style interior, and no down payment with FHA terms.

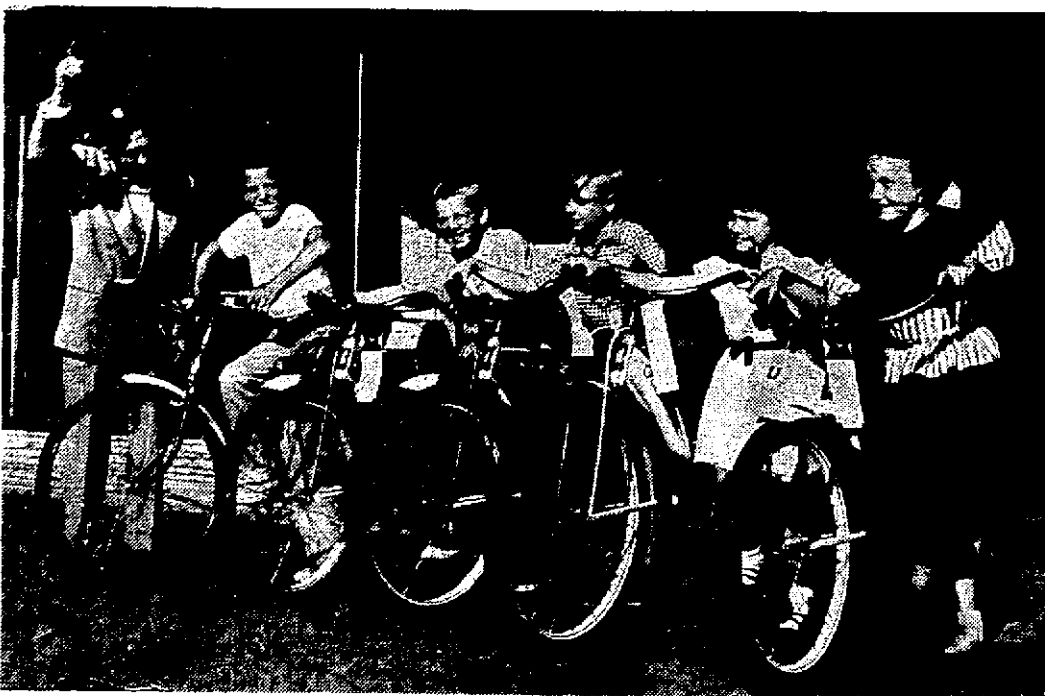
100 Local Realtors Sign Up for Convention

California realtors are expected to break all attendance records at their state and national conventions in Los Angeles in November, according to Frank McBride, president of California Real Estate Association.

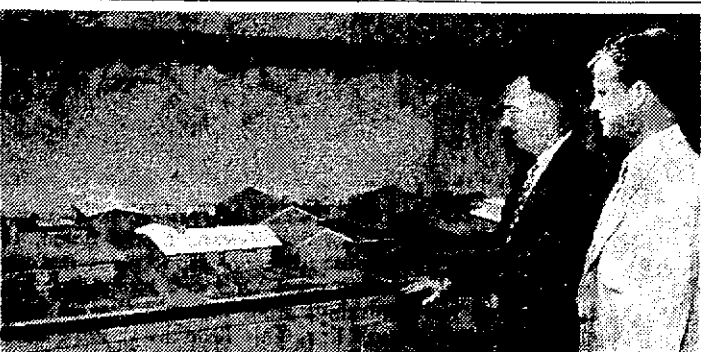
Approximately 100 Long Beach realtors have registered to date. Goal for the local board has been set at 300, with J. C. Hoffman, A. G. Maspero, L. A. Martin, Steve Spindell, Charles Hughes, Harold Steele, H. A. Murray, and Olive Graham as active committee members.

Organization Night

Organization night for the Board of Realtors fundamentals course will take place tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in Room 138, Polytechnic High School, according to Jim Edmonds and Gene Hoffman, chairman. The course will be presented twice a week for a period of five weeks. Realtor Tenny Moore will be guest lecturer.



SEARS SAFETY SLOGAN WINNERS are, from left, Terry Timmins, 14, 352 Temple Ave.; David Johnson, 10, 2313 W. Williams; Leonard Winchell, 8, 4617 E. Third St.; Patricia Lynn Bambrook, 7, 2284 W. Willard, and Sharon Sharp, 9, 230 Lime Ave. They won bikes as a result of their excellence in writing safety slogans. They are signalled on their way by Jim Lane, merchandise manager.



MINIATURE Campus Homes development is viewed by Bill Cheney, left, divisional sales manager for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for the Mac-Bright tract, and Ted Campbell. There are a few houses left for immediate occupancy. Furnished model is located at Palo Verde Ave. and Stearns St. and is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Finance Institute Lecture Set for Town Hall Wed.

"How to Make Money in the Stock Market" will be the topic of a free lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute Wednesday at Town Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

"There are always opportunities to make money in the stock market for those who are willing to learn to study and take advantage of these opportunities. The majority of investors have an inadequate understanding of the basic principles of investing and trading. Common pitfalls facing the stock market investor and trader can be overcome by the proper knowledge, timing and planning," says D. E. Hayes, Southland financial expert and founder of the institute.

Also to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting and types of investments.

Innovation

Glass cloth is several years old but first use in a translucent building panel is in the new woven corrulux.



WALKER & LEE
Sales Agents

ADVANCE SHOWING

3 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES

best in value
YETS approximately \$62/month
principal & interest
UNDER \$12,000 full price
GOOD TERMS FOR NON-YETS, TOO

best in location

Go north on Lakewood Blvd. to South St., right until it becomes Orange Grove Ave., continue to Palo Verde Ave., then right to Del Amo Blvd.

WHY PAY RENT?

When You and Your Family Can Move in to

3-BEDROOM CAMPUS HOMES

For Only \$450

Down and Costs to Veterans
See the Sensational X-100 Model Home at Palo Verde and Stearns... Open 9 to 9
Phone 9-9356
Walker & Lee, Inc.

Sears Awards Bikes to Kids

Five school children were awarded bicycles last week as a result of the Long Beach Sears store "Safety Slogan Contest," according to Stedman C. Gould, manager.

Local youngsters who won included Terry Timmins, 352 Temple Ave.; David Johnson, 2313 W. Williams; Leonard Winchell, 4617 E. Third St.; Patricia Lynn Bambrook, 2284 W. Willard, and Sharon Sharp, 230 Lime Ave.

"In an effort to make school children safety conscious, our store conducted a contest for the best safety slogans," declared Stedman. "The youngsters came up with some wonderful ideas on safety, which proves that the future of our community is in the hands of intelligent people."

Judges were Harry Moore, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District; William Thornberry, Long Beach police captain, and Don Nutter, retail advertising manager, Independent Press-Telegram.

Guest Speaker

William Casselberry, of the firm of Mytinger & Casselberry, will address the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning on the subject "40 Minutes Around the World," according to I. N. Page, president.

Forced Circulation

A series loop baseboard heating system using hot water with forced circulation can be installed for about \$100 more than a warm air heating system, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Protect Posts

A clothesline post should be capped with sheet metal to keep water from entering the end of the post and rotting it.

Crack-Free Base

A lasting, crack-free base is formed when metal lath and cement are used as a bed for ceramic tile.

the Home with Quality Built In!

HERE IS WHY IT'S BETTER



SEE AND COMPARE

\$6,895 ON YOUR LOT

\$45 PER MONTH with NORMAL FINANCING
Also Approved CAL-VET Financing

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Builders of Homes, Duplexes and Multiple Dwellings

Torrey 7-4330

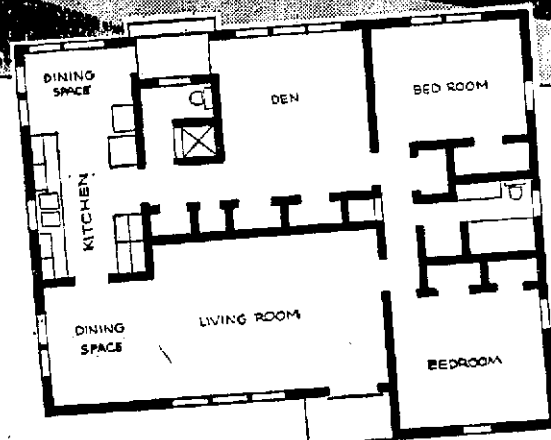
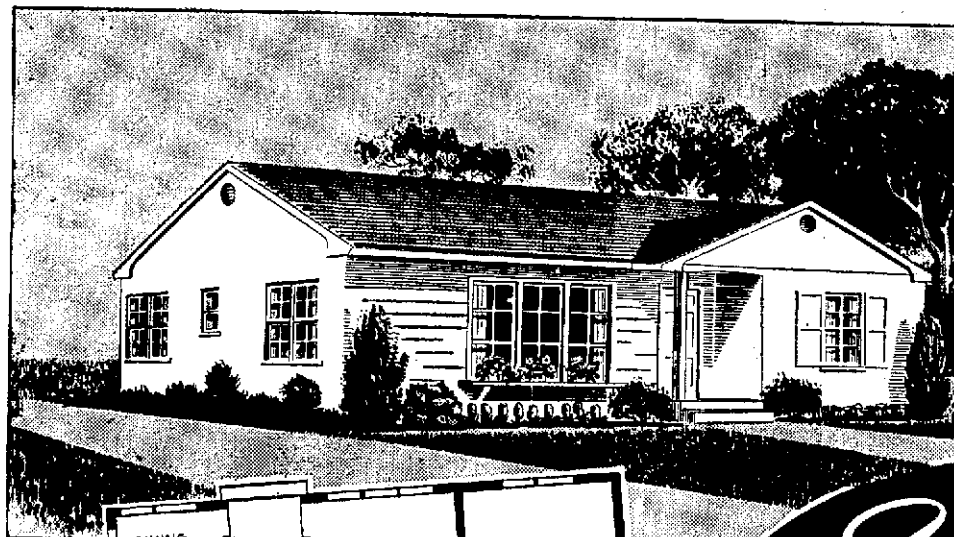
- ✓ Concrete Foundation—Not Slab
- ✓ Beautiful Hardwood Floors
- ✓ Walks and Driveways
- ✓ Sewer Connection
- ✓ Sliding Doors in Living Room
- ✓ Plastered Inside and Out
- ✓ All Walls and Ceilings Painted or Papered
- ✓ Exclusive Pomona Tile
- ✓ Dual Floor Furnace
- ✓ Large Wardrobes & Cabinets
- ✓ Gutters and Downspout
- ✓ COMPLETE—NO EXTRAS

Model Open Every Day

15724 Lakewood Blvd.

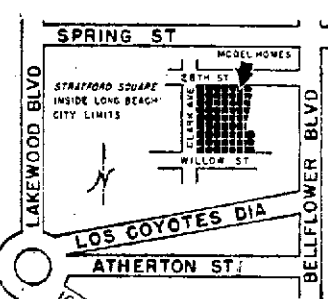
BELLFLOWER

family larger?



The Victoria—One of the many floor plans available in beautiful Stratford Square

2, 3 and 4 BEDROOMS



Visit the Model Homes Open Daily 9 to 9!

Easy to Reach

Stratford Square is on Bellflower south of Spring St. in the City of Long Beach. Go out Bellflower to 28th St.

TRADE FOR A LARGER HOME
3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

FROM \$2695 Total Cash Down
INCLUDING EVERYTHING



STEP UP TO
Stratford Square
THE FHA COMMUNITY

If YOUR home is over-crowded, then why not trade for a larger home and step up to Stratford Square? Here you will find a spacious, modern home designed for the growing American family. You'll like your neighbors in Stratford Square, too. This modern community appeals to responsible people who enjoy the pride of home ownership and the FHA protection of their home investment. Built and developed by the Cunningham Co.—"Builders of Quality Lakewood Homes since 1941"—Stratford Square has a home for you! See it today!

From Foundation to Roof... Better Built for Longer Life!

- Family-size kitchens with dinette areas.
- Oversized 2-car garages.
- Thermostat controlled heat.
- Closets and cabinets galore!
- Stall showers in every home.
- Ornamental street lighting.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Large lots (6,000 sq. ft. min.)
- Garbage Disposers... Built-in TV outlets.
- Scores of other quality features.

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Sales Agents

Cunningham Co. Builders and Developers Phone 5-3947

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 BEDROOMS
VETERANS

\$450 DOWN & COSTS

Total price from \$11,775



See... the sensational X-100 design that gives you spaciousness without wasted space!

WALKER & LEE, Inc.
Sales Agents



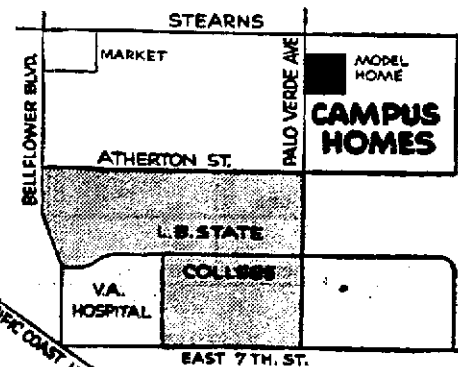
See... the beautifully furnished model home at Stearns and Palo Verde. Open daily 9 to 9.

MAC-BRIGHT, BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS Phone 9-9356

Modern Design Creates Spacious Living

In Beautiful Los Altos Village... The Only New Homes in Long Beach Adjacent to the new \$20,000,000.00 Long Beach State College

CAMPUS HOMES



CAMPUS HOMES are East and North of the VA Hospital. Go out Bellflower Blvd., turn East on Stearns to Palo Verde. You'll see the CAMPUS HOMES sign.

SCENES FROM NATIONAL HOME WEEK



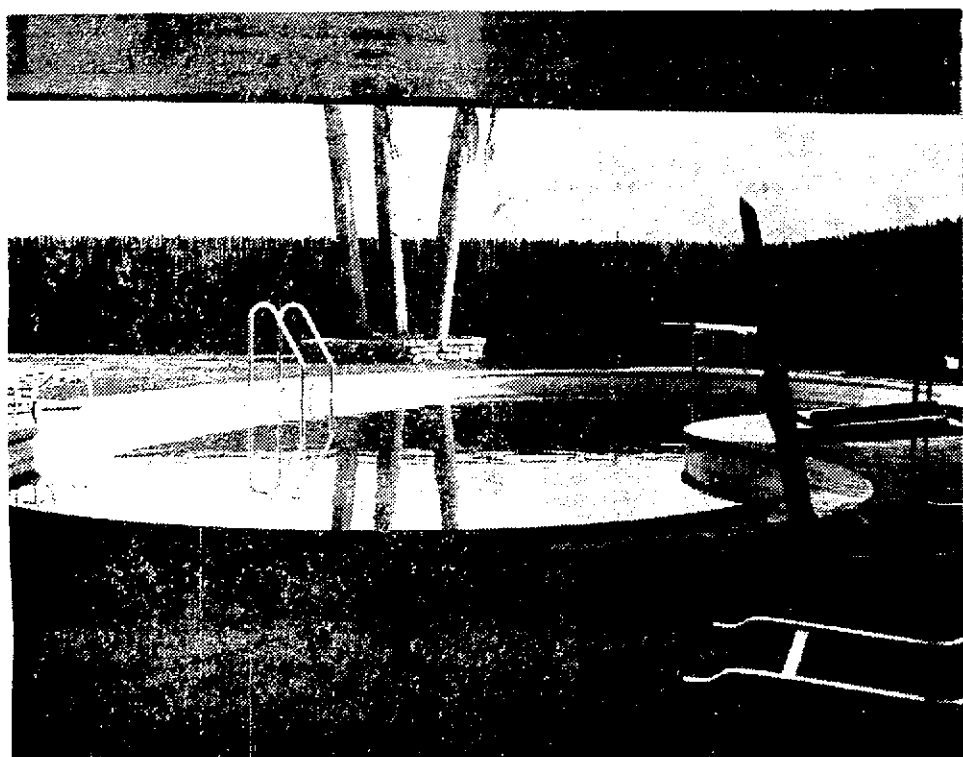
"TRADITIONAL FURNITURE FOR TODAY" keynotes the decor of a model Brookhurst Park Electric Award home furnished by Marshall's Colonial Shop of Santa Ana. Inspecting this Brookhurst Park model home, one is impressed with the way this timeless furniture fits into its charming modern background. Furnishings are from the Silver Anniversary Collection of Stratton Truitt Americana in Maryland Maple and from the solid maple Colonial Collection of Pennsylvania House.



ELECTRIC AWARD: California State Senator John Murdy congratulates Henry C. Cox who has received the Electric Award for his Third Unit of Brookhurst Park homes which bear the Electric Award name of national recognition. Looking on is Dottie Elder, Miss National Home Week.



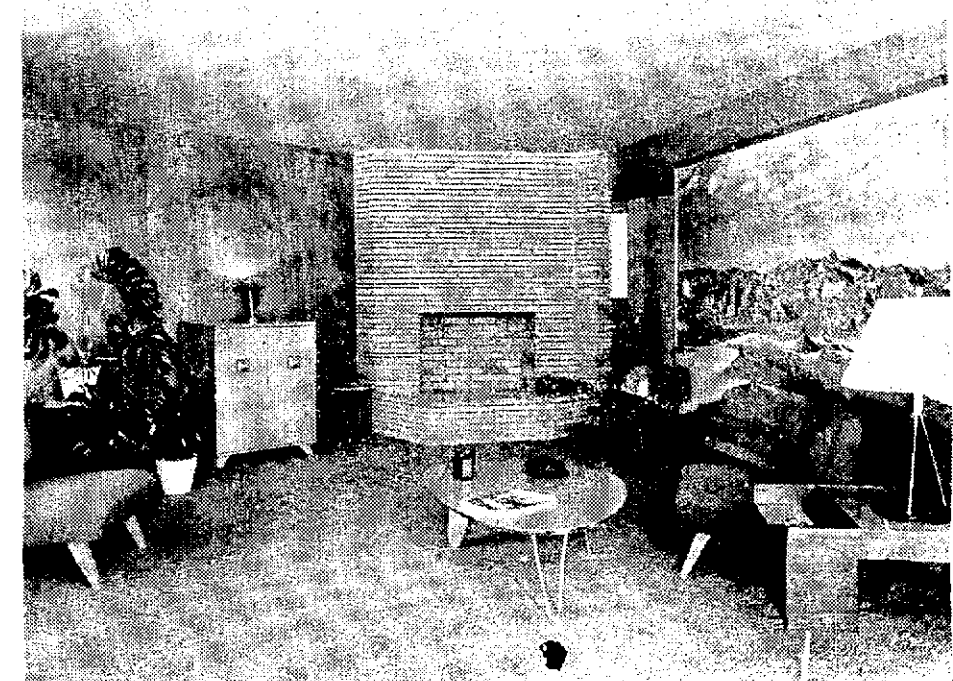
TAILORED TO THE CALIFORNIA WAY OF LIFE is this streamlined living room of a Brookhurst Park Electric Award model home, one of the luxurious, furnished models that thousands have visited since the opening of this Third Brookhurst Park Unit. Sliding glass wall and mahogany paneling form an effective background for furnishings from the new "junior executive" group of the exclusive Brown-Saltman line. This Brookhurst Park model home is furnished by the Elliott and Martin Furniture Company of Santa Ana.



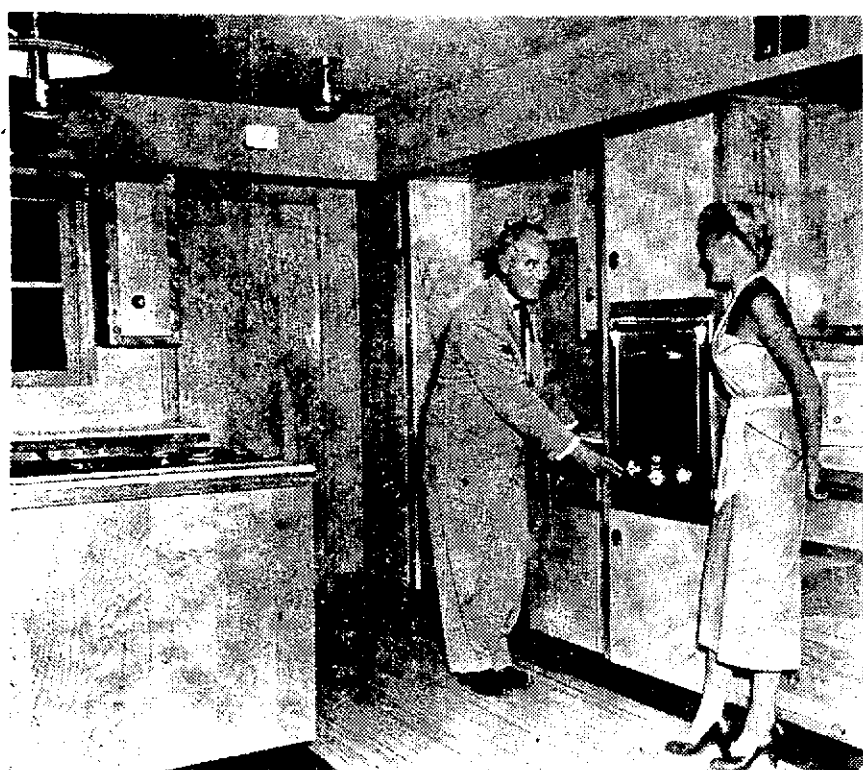
SWIMMING POOLS are an accepted part of California living, and many new owners of Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes are installing pools in their spacious patios. Plans for outdoor living are an integral part of Brookhurst Park Electric Award home design in pleasant, suburban Garden Grove, where building sites are as large as one-third acre offering opportunity for varied outdoor recreation.



"THIS HOME IS NOW OCCUPIED!" protests Miss National Home Week (Dottie Elder) as prospective home owners eagerly inspect homes in the Third Unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes which opened last Sunday. Occasionally new occupants are surprised by visitors in their living room who think the home is for sale. Therefore, Henry C. Cox, builder and developer of Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes, furnishes the "occupied" signs as a courtesy to the new owners.



AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE that Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes offer is the unusual spaciousness of all rooms permitting the purchaser a free hand in colorful interior decorations. Color harmonies may be chosen by the new home owner. Fireplaces in desert stone or brick are another of the 42 luxury features to be found as "standard equipment" in Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes where prices start at \$15,750, FHA financed, with down payments from \$3200.



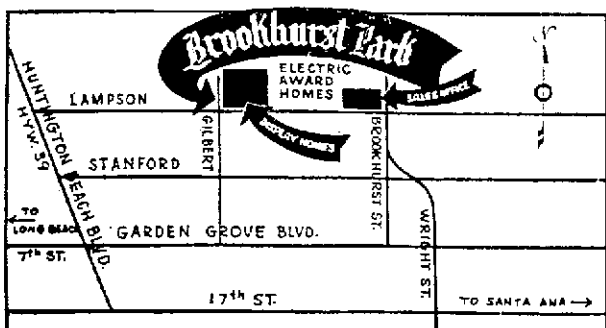
GLAMOUR IN A KITCHEN: Miss National Home Week (Dottie Elder) receives instructions in operating the built-in Thermador electric oven in kitchen of model home in new Brookhurst Park Electric Award development, Garden Grove. "Instructor" is Henry C. Cox, developer of the now nationally famous Brookhurst Park Electric Award homes. Multiple birch cabinets supply a wealth of storage space in all Electric Award kitchens which have been skillfully arranged to minimize household tasks.



A CASH HOME BUYER in the new Brookhurst Park Electric Award development was Harold A. McAvoy of Inglewood (right) who seals the bargain with a certified check for \$17,000, payment in full for his new home in the Third Unit of Brookhurst Park which opened Sunday in Garden Grove. At left is Henry C. Cox, developer of these nationally recognized homes, who explains that all cash is not necessary as all homes are FHA financed, and can be purchased with as little as \$3200 down.



SOLD! Miss National Home Week (Dottie Elder) tucks up "sold" sign on one of the 26 homes already sold in the new Third Unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes. Developers of the tract, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, attribute the demand for these new homes to their individualized architecture which makes use of oblique lines, a departure from the conventional "boxy" lines. Brookhurst Park homes, which have received national recognition, feature a staff of electrical servants, including such famous names as Thermador, Westinghouse, and Touch-Plate.



From Long Beach east on 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert Street, then left (or north) 2 blocks to Lampson Street.
OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

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3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
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DOWN PAYMENT
FROM: \$3200
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FURNISHED MODEL HOMES
By **MARSHALL'S COLONIAL**
SHOP of SANTA ANA and
ELLIOTT & MARTIN of
SANTA ANA



Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Kent M. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Beckman, 4359 E. De Ora Way, has qualified as a carrier pilot after six successful



KENT M. BECKMAN
Qualified Carrier Pilot.

ful landings on board the USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico, according to word from Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

He will report to Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field, for instrument flight training. After this training he will be trained in combat-type aircraft leading to his Navy wings.

PARENTS of a son, Gary D. ane, born Sept. 14 at Camp Roberts Army Hospital, are Cpl. and Mrs. Donald I. Helman. Mr. and Mrs. James Helman, paternal grandparents, make their home at 12144 E. 186th St., Artesia. Cpl. Helman is stationed with the Area Service Unit 6100, Dental Laboratory, at the camp.

CSC LAMOINE F. MARSH, son of Ethel Rauscher, 137 E. Louise St., is at Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting a new assignment to a naval unit in the Atlantic area.

SERVING with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea is SFC James Rucker, whose wife, Judy, lives at 428 King Ave., Dana Strand Village, Wilmington. A section leader in Battery A, 15th Antiaircraft Battalion, the sergeant has been in the Army since August, 1942.

LEADERS COURSE has been successfully completed by Pvt. Gary F. Moore, son of Mrs. Donna Moore, 1078 E. Ocean Blvd., according to word from Fort Bliss, Texas.

ON BOARD the high-speed minesweeper, USS Macomb, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, is Roger T. Hirdler, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hirdler, 233 Argonne Ave.

PROMOTION to first lieutenant Fort Lewis, Wash., is reported for Kenneth P. Buford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Buford, 13663 S. Garfield Ave., Paramount. He is assistant adjutant at the fort.

AMONG crew members of the radar picket destroyer USS Herbert J. Thomas, commanded by Comdr. William G. Brown, commanding officer was Bill W. West, yeoman 3c, of 1405 E. 68th St.

ABOARD the fleet refrigerator ship, USS Pictor, is Lewis R. Winkler, seaman, son of Herman Winkler, 3044 Vista St., and husband of Mrs. Cathleen Winkler, 3632 E. Second St., Apt. 3.

Obituaries

MALONE—Gregory Steven Malone, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Malone, 2524 Earl Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. Besides the parents, survivors include a brother, Marc James; grandparents, Mrs. Stella A. Louis of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Malone Sr. of Huntington Park. Graveside service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday in Westminster Memorial Park, with Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

EDGINGTON (Anaheim)—Charles C. Edgington, 65, of 9581 Hutson Lane, died at his home Friday. A native of Ohio, he moved to Anaheim from San Pedro a year ago. Surviving are his wife, Nina; and two brothers and a sister in Ohio. Services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Holton and Son's Chapel, Long Beach, with burial in Westminster District Cemetery at Anaheim.

HROMATKA—Rudolph Hromatka, 60, died Saturday at his home, 2130 Albury St. A native of Czechoslovakia, he moved to Long Beach from San Pedro where he operated a hotel. Surviving are his wife, Marie; and two daughters, Mrs. Jarmila Gerry Shapiro of Long Beach and Mrs. Vera Patka

of Czechoslovakia. Services will be at 8 p. m. Monday in Mottell's Mortuary, conducted by Rev. F. Augustus Martyn. Burial will be private.

LEFNER — Stephen Granville Lefner, 58, 2850 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. A retired chief clerk of the Southern Pacific Railroad, he came here from Brawley. He was a veteran of both world wars and a member of White Temple Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mary Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Fields of Kodiak, Alaska, and Mrs. Myo Lowe of Moro Bay, and a son, Dwight. Services will be in the Veterans Chapel at Sawtelle Tuesday with Mottell's Mortuary directing local arrangements.

LEMONS—Karen Lemons, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lemons, 1237 E. 68th St., died Saturday in a local hospital. Surviving are a sister, Billie Lynn, and a brother, Scott Darrell. Services will be in Mottell's Mortuary Monday with Rev. Ben Thomson. Cowles officiating and burial will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

GIFFEN—Margaret Giffen, 94, formerly of 132 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday in a Hondo hospital. Born in Toronto, Canada, she came to Long Beach in 1929 from Seattle, Wash. Surviving is her sister, Mary. Services will be announced by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BATHE — Mrs. Mary Allen Bathe, 83, of 3909 Colorado St., died Friday in her home. She was born in Wisconsin and had lived in Long Beach since 1943. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bertha B. Bays; two sons, Ralph X. and George Thomas, both of Kansas City, Mo. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the Christensen-Pino chapel, with Rev. Edward Baird officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

O'BRIEN — Mrs. Mary A. O'Brien, 84, died Friday at her residence, 735 Olive Ave. She was a native of Ireland and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Service and interment will be in San Francisco, with Sheelar-McFadyen Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

UC Regents OK Santa Barbara's Transfer to Goleta

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., (UP)—The University of California board of regents Saturday reaffirmed its decision to move Santa Barbara College to the new Goleta, Calif., campus and approved a general plan for development.

A policy statement, which President Robert O. Sproul said was adopted unanimously, set as the college's goal becoming a liberal arts college "of the highest quality," with undergraduate instruction dominant.

Sproul issued the statement after the board discussed the college's future behind closed doors.

Masked Firemen Put Out Blaze

Firemen, wearing gas masks, fought a fire Saturday afternoon in an apartment at 836 Maine Ave., when an electric refrigerator caught fire from an overheated motor, the fire department reports.

Sulphur dioxide gas, escaping from the refrigerator, made it necessary to use masks. Insulation in the refrigerator burned and the kitchen was damaged by smoke, in the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trowbridge, who, according to neighbors, are out of town for the weekend.

A passerby saw smoke coming from the kitchen window and summoned the fire department.

Concert Program by Municipal Band

Long Beach Municipal Band concert schedule. Eugene LaBarre, conductor; James E. Son, assistant. Concerts in Band Shell at foot of Locust Ave.

TODAY—2 p. m.: Sextette—Gardner and Lilliehoorn, cornets; DeKay and Payne, euphoniums; Duncan and Wessel, trombones.

WEDNESDAY—2 p. m.: No soloist. 7:30 p. m.: Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone.

THURSDAY—2 p. m.: Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. 7:30 p. m.: Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

FRIDAY—2 p. m.: Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium; 7:30 p. m.: Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

SATURDAY—2 p. m.: Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute; 7:30 p. m.: Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone.

SUNDAY—2 p. m.: Soloist, Joe Kearns, trombone; guest conductor, Lucian Caillet.

Band Review Rivals Listed

First entries were reported Saturday for the 13th annual All Western Band Review here Nov. 28.

Among them are Wasco Union High School, Selma Union High School, Riverside High School, Tranquillity High School and Needles High School bands.

Two of the entries which will make their first appearance in Long Beach are Ozzie's Student Band from San Diego and the William S. Hart High School Band from Newhall.

Also entered is the Alhambra High School Band which will again bring the nationally known Precisionettes, the majorette team that for the past five years has taken first place in its division.



The Long Beach Heart Association

Gratefully acknowledges memorial gifts. Contributions may be sent to the Long Beach Heart Association, 812 Pine Ave. Phone 7-8632.

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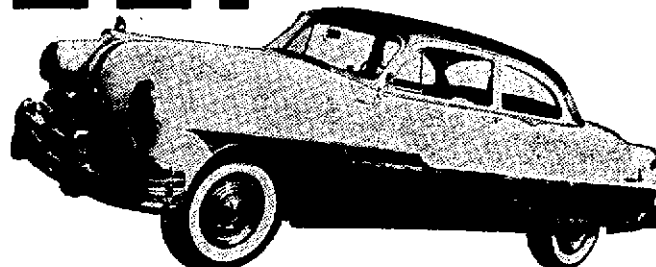
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 lbs. for \$1.00. 25 lbs. for \$2.50
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Furniture for Sale 73 Furniture for Sale 73

<h1 style="text-align: center;">Final Month-End Clearance</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">USED FURNITURE</h2>	
<p>Home "Value" Time Specials</p> <p>On All Used Furniture Taken in on Trade</p>	
<h3>LIVING ROOM</h3>	
Tuxedo Sofa—Rose Mohair	39.95
Maple Cricket Chair	9.95
Rose Slip Covered Club Chair	39.95
Green Velour Bed Sofa & Chair	39.95
Maple End Table with Bridge Lamp Attached	8.95
Magazine End Table—Walnut Finish	6.55
Large Modern Brown Club Chair	9.95
2 Only Reflector Floor Lamps—Each	4.95
Large Club Chair	12.95
Tapestry Sofa	12.95
Green Mohair Modern Sofa	59.50
Large 4-Cushion Lawson Sofa	18.95
Rose Velvet Sofa	19.95
Modern Walnut Cocktail Table with Bar	19.95
Large Channel Back Sofa	8.95
Blue Mohair Sofa	4.95
Tilt-Back Bed Sofa—Red Print Cover	14.95
Oval McHenryan Coffee Table—Leatherette Top	16.95

Rose Mohair Chair & Sofa—Wood Frame in Back..... 59 50

Large High Back Club Chair—Aqua Brocade	44.95
Low-Back Club Chair—Rose Brocade	12.95
Brown Velour Sofa	14.95
Walnut Larap Table	9.95
Walnut Carved French Coffee Table—Tray Top	19.95
Beige Frisze Tilt-Back Sofa & Chair—Like New	39.50
Brown Frisze Club Chair	4.95
Modern Walnut Cocktail Table	7.95
Large Modern Rose Beige Frisze Sofa & Chair, good condition	39.95
DINING ROOM	
Large Walnut Table & 6 Chairs—very sturdy	49.95
Drexel Mahogany Credenza—Like New	129.50
Used Drexel Duncan Phyle Extension Table—Like New	79.50
Set of 5 & 1 Mahogany Chairs	39.50
1 Sheraton Drexel Dining Table including pads— like new	99.50
Odd Walnut Buffet	19.95
Modern Walnut Credenza, Table, 6 Chairs— good condition	99.50
Philippine Mahogany Droptail Table	49.50

Modern Walnut 8-Pc. Group—A Fine Set	59.50
Queen Anne Walnut Ching	69.95

Large Mahogany Buffet—A Fine Piece	39.95
5-Piece Carame Dinette Set—Like New—Green Top	59.95
6-Pc Walnut Dining Group—In Good Condition	39.95
Walnut Dining Table & 4 Chairs	29.95
Walnut Dinette Table & 4 Chairs	29.95
Fine Quality Walnut 9-Pc. Group including Chairs—Like new. Hand-made needle-point seats—a value.	349.50
Oak Extension Dining Table—Sturdy Table	29.95
Antique Oak Sideboard with Marble Top.	29.95
BEDROOM FURNITURE	
Modern Dresser & Mirror—Cherry Mahogany Finish	89.50
Mahogany Panel, Full-Size Bed—Like New	78.95
Large Modern Walnut Chest—in perfect condition.	79.95
1 Only Walnut Modern Twin Bed.	14.95
All Mahogany Full-Size Panel Bed—a beauty.	19.95
Full-Size Bed & Youth Nite Stand—Modern Walnut	59.50
Full-Size Bed Vanity, Bench, Chest, Nite Stand—Set.	69.50
Small-Size Maple Group, Vanity, Chest, Full Bed—Set.	59.50
2 Upholstered Twin Beds—The Pair.	49.95
Walnut Full-Size Bed, Vanity, Bench, Chest—Set.	49.50
Upholstered Full-Size Headboard, Frame, Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring, and Quilted Bedspread—Dark Green—Like New	79.95
Full-Size Box Spring	6.95
Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring—Full Size	29.95
Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring—Full Size	19.95
6 Full-Size Bed Springs—Your Choice—Each	2.00
Modern Enamel Full Bed, Vanity and Bench	14.95
Modern Walnut Full Bed, Chest & 2 Twin Beds.	69.95
3 Skirted Dressing Table—Your Choice—Each	9.95
Mahogany Dresser & Mirror	16.95
1 Only Walnut Twin Bed	19.95

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DE LUXE - 3 rooms of furniture - 12 piece dining room set, 12 piece living room set, 12 piece bedroom room set, many extras. Total price \$1200.00. \$100.00 per week. \$100.00 down. Long Beach, Calif.

DE LUXE - 2 room set, Westinghouse refrigerator with separate freezer, 12 piece chrome breakfast set, maple coffee chest, plastic bar chair, blond boudoir chest, boudoirs and valances to match. \$1000.00.

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ROSE - 3 rooms (see shell design) - 12 piece dining room set, 12 piece living room set, 12 piece bedroom room set, \$307.50. Also used refrigerator, 12 piece chrome. \$100.00 per week. \$100.00 down. Long Beach, Calif.

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100% CIGARETTE vending set, table and 6 chairs, ref. ref. with oil wall freezing compartment; 2 platform scale, collector of 53 cigarette lighters; misc. articles too numerous to mention. Ph. 4-1380. 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2116 Florida.
 4-B. winker set, \$25. 8-piece walnut dining room set, incl. custom-made bed, \$65. aluminum and chrome covers, \$85. 8-piece ref. set, \$85. (new bed, \$100. new mattress, new motor). 845, 40-1412. 7026 Braxton.
 BUNK bed sets, springs & mattress, complete. \$39.95.
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'51 BUICK Riviera Sedan. All the extras. Very sharp. \$1795	'51 FORD 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, Life Guard tubes. \$1495
'51 PLYMOUTH Convertible. Light top, red body, lots of extras. \$1395	'51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Club Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. \$1295
'51 NASH Rambler Convertible. London coupe. New top, overdrive, radio, etc. \$1195	'51 CHEVROLET De Luxe Club Coupe. Lots of extras. \$1295
'50 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio, heater, overdrive. \$1395	'50 OLDS "76" 2-door Sedan. Radio, Hydra-Matic, etc. \$1295
'50 DE SOTO Club Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. \$1295	'50 DODGE 2-door Sedan. \$1195

'48 DE SOTO De Luxe 4-Door	\$895
'47 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan	\$695
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	\$645
'48 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	\$595
'48 NASH "600" 4-Door Sedan	\$595
'46 BUICK Super Sedanet	\$595
'41 BUICK 4-Door Sedan	\$195
'39 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	\$145

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Dual range transmission. Less than 4000 miles.

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'51 MERCURY Sedan ...\$AVE
Full race engine, overdrive, radio, heater, Continental kit, white walls. Over \$1000 in accessories. The car you have dreamed about and you can really save today.

'51 PLYMOUTH Club ...\$1295
Original jet black with white walls, radio, etc.

'50 PONTIAC Club Cpe. \$1195
2-tone finish. In excellent condition.

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\$499

- '48 Mercury 4-door
- '47 Oldsmobile Sedanet
- '46 Nash 4-door
- '46 Oldsmobile Sdns. (2)
- '46 Buick Sedan
- '46 De Soto Custom 4-dr.

'49 NASH Sedan\$795
Super with overdrive, 2-tone finish, white wall tires, other extras. Was \$995.

'48 KAISER Sedans (2) ...\$395

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'50 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR. \$1350

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'51 DODGE MEADOWBROOK 4-door. \$1345

'46 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-door sedan. \$595

'53 FORD Country Sed. Equity—\$150.

'52 FORD 8 TUDOR sedan. \$1450

'49 FORD 2-DOOR sedan. 6 cyl. \$645

'48 FORD 8 TUDOR sedan. \$635

'48 FORD 8 CLUB coupe. \$880

'53 HUDSON Jet Equity—\$200.

'47 HUDSON CLUB coupe. \$500

'51 MERCURY 4-DOOR sedan. \$1695

'48 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE. \$660

'50 MERCURY 2-DOOR sedan. \$1425

'49 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR sedan. \$790

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'49 PACKARD 4-DOOR sedan. \$600

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'50 Studebaker \$850
Champion de luxe club sedan. Overdrive; hill holder. Original throughout.

'48 Chevrolet \$595
4-dr. sedan. Radio, heater.

'47 Plymouth \$550
4-dr. de luxe sedan.

'49 Studebaker \$795
De luxe 4-dr. sedan. Overdrive. Original condition.

'47 Studebaker \$550
Champ. Regul. Overdrive, heater, seat covers.

'51 Studebaker \$1295
Commander club sedan. Regul. de luxe, overdrive, radio, heater, like new.

'50 Buick \$1150
Special 4-dr. sedan. Heater, Dynaflow, motor thoroughly overhauled.

'46 Plymouth \$495
De luxe 4-dr. sedan.

'49 Lincoln \$795
Cosmopolitan, overdrive, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.

'51 Studebaker \$1045
Champion de luxe club sedan. Overdrive. Original condition throughout.

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'51 HUDSON Comm. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$71.01	Per Mo.	'51 OLDS. 88 Holiday. Hyd. NO DOWN	\$98.34	Per Mo.
'51 OLDS. SS Hyd. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$69.71	Per Mo.	'51 FORD 2-dr. R. Odr. NO DOWN	\$70.36	Per Mo.
'51 PLYM. Belved. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$69.71	Per Mo.	'50 OLDS. 88 4-dr. Hyd. NO DOWN	\$70.36	Per Mo.
'50 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$54.08	Per Mo.	'51 CHEV. 4-dr. cpe. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$65.69	Per Mo.
'50 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$54.08	Per Mo.	'50 CHEV. Fleetline 4-dr. NO DOWN	\$58.40	Per Mo.
'49 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$53.00	Per Mo.	'49 OLDS. sedan. Hydra. NO DOWN	\$56.25	Per Mo.
'47 BUICK Conv. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$42.18	Per Mo.	'49 FORD 4-dr. cpe. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$46.75	Per Mo.
'47 FORD Sportsm. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$31.89	Per Mo.	'48 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$29.60	Per Mo.
'47 CHEV. 4-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$26.86	Per Mo.	'46 FORD 4-dr. cpe. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$26.98	Per Mo.
'41 DODGE 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	\$11.03	Per Mo.	'41 CHEV. Extra clean NO DOWN	\$21.69	Per Mo.

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Less than 50 miles, power steering, white walls, radio, heater, Hydramatic and factory installed REFRIGERATION SYSTEM. Beautiful 2-tone blue with E-Z eye glass.

'53 CADILLAC 62 Sedan.....\$4795
Power steering, white walls, autronic eye. Can hardly be told from new.

'52 CADILLAC 62 Sedan.....\$3895
Power steering. All equipment. Showroom new.

See Our Large Stock of '49 De Villes, '49 Sedans, '51 De Villes, '51 "62" Coupes Priced to Go

'53 OLDS. 98 Holiday Cpes.....\$3695
3 to choose from. Power steering and all de luxe Oldsmobile equipment. These cars the same as new.

'53 OLDS. 88 Holiday.....\$3395
Power steering, power brakes, E-Z eye glass.

'53 OLDS. 88 4-Door.....\$3095
Power brakes, E-Z eye glass, white walls. 1954 miles.

'53 FORD Ranch Wagon and Country Sedans.....from \$2345
9 to choose from.

'53 CHEVROLET Townsman.....\$2395
Station Wagon. Loaded. Less than 300 miles.

'53 PONTIAC Catalina.....\$2895
2 to choose from. All de luxe Pontiac equipment.

'53 OLDS. 98 Sedan.....\$3295
A few miles. All equipment.

'53 CHEVROLET Bel-Air.....\$2595
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Sept. 27, 1953

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Chevrolet Co.

USED CAR LIST FOR TODAY

This is a reproduction of our Used Car list for today, Sept. 27, 1953. Please look and see if any of these cars fit your Used Car requirements. All are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Can be purchased on low down payment, and easy GMAC terms. If you don't find just the car listed you want, remember that because of our high new car volume many more will come in trade today.

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'47 DODGE \$599
4-dr. Lic. No. 8N7181.

'47 DODGE \$599
4-dr. Lic. No. 8N29940.

'48 CHEVROLET \$699
2-dr. S. M. Lic. No. 8N4508.

'47 CHEVROLET \$699
1-ton pickup. Lic. No. R-28551.

'48 CHEVROLET \$749
4-dr. F. D. Lic. No. 8N4751.

'49 CHEVROLET \$899
1-ton pickup. Lic. No. P-42332.

'50 NASH \$899
4-dr. Lic. No. 1P58601.

'50 STUDEBAKER \$899
Com. 4-dr. Lic. No. 1P27068.

'49 FORD V-8 \$949
Club. No. 4N2532.

'49 FORD V-8 \$949
Club. Lic. No. 1282467.

'50 FORD \$999
2-dr. Lic. No. 1C31504.

'52 HENRY J. \$999
6 O. D. Lic. No. 1X85323.

'51 STUDEBAKER \$999
2-dr. Champ. Lic. No. 1C10888.

'50 FORD \$999
Club 6. Lic. No. 9V1165.

'49 CHEVROLET \$999
2-dr. F. D. Lic. No. 1C51679.

'49 CHEVROLET \$999
2-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 8Y4172.

'49 CHEVROLET \$999
2-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 325627.

'49 CHEVROLET \$999
2-dr. F. D. Lic. No. 1G812.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1099
1-ton pickup. Lic. No. N77110.

'49 BUICK \$1099
Sedan. Lic. No. 1P11300.

'52 PLYMOUTH \$1099
Club coupe. Lic. No. 1274578.

'49 CHEVROLET \$1099
Conv. Lic. No. 1P81609.

'49 CHEVROLET \$1099
Conv. Lic. No. 2P13802.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1099
Club S. S. Lic. No. C1126.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1099
Club S. S. Lic. No. A03832.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1099
2-dr. F. S. Lic. No. 1249315.

'50 PONTIAC \$1199
4-dr. Hyd. Lic. No. 3N85601.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
Club S. D. Lic. No. 1P76613.

'51 FORD 4 \$1199
Club 4-dr. Lic. No. 1S96612.

'51 FORD V-8 \$1199
4-dr. dx. Lic. No. 1S87367.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
2-dr. R. D. Lic. No. 1P19827.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
2-dr. F. S. Lic. No. 1249327.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
Club S. D. Lic. No. 1P16788.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
4-dr. F. D. Lic. No. 3N85601.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1199
4-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1S13961.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1249
2-dr. S. S. Lic. No. 1D81040.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1249
4-dr. S. S. Lic. No. 1S13961.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1249
2-dr. S. S. Lic. No. 1T24801.

'50 CHEVROLET \$1299
Conv. Lic. No. 6N47053.

'50 MERCURY \$1299
4-dr. Lic. No. 1D81736.

'51 FORD V-8 \$1299
4-dr. cur. O. D. Lic. No. 1S87367.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1299
2-dr. S. S. Lic. No. 1S49603.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1299
4-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1P19783.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1299
Club S. D. Lic. No. 1274068.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1299
1-ton pickup. Lic. No. P41297.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1349
2-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1V13566.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1399
2-dr. F. D. Lic. No. 1X49491.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1399
2-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 4P0783.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1399
4-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1S3427.

'52 WILLYS \$1399
Sta. wagon. Lic. No. 1T34043.

'50 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1399
Sedanet. Lic. No. 1T31710.

'51 BUICK \$1399
4-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 8N12593.

'52 PLYMOUTH \$1399
4-dr. Lic. No. 1T47368.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1399
Club S. D. Lic. No. 1T24184.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1399
4-dr. S. D. P. G. Lic. No. 0C12026.

'53 CHEVROLET \$1499
1-ton pickup. Lic. No. R51308.

'51 DODGE \$1499
Club Coronet. Lic. No. 1C90019.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1499
4-dr. S. D. P. G. Lic. No. 9N20837.

'51 MERCURY \$1599
4-dr. O. D. Lic. No. 1S71756.

'51 CHEVROLET \$1599
Convertible. Lic. No. 8N69709.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1599
2-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1T77368.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1599
4-dr. S. D. Lic. No. 1U25891.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1599
Club S. D. P. G. Lic. No. 1T41341.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1599
2-dr. F. D. P. G. Lic. No. 1T07752.

'52 CHEVROLET \$1799
Bel-Air. Lic. No. 1V31639.

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'53 LINCOLN Capri

E-Z-Eye glass, power steering, power brakes. That sought-after powder blue-dark blue all-leather interior. First come, first served.

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'53 Buick ..\$2695 Super Riviera Club. 2-tone royal blue and ivory. Loaded, including wire wheels. New-car warranty.	'52 Cadillac \$4295 This beautiful coupe De Ville is fully equipped with air-conditioning for the particular person. That beautiful 1 1/2 ton green with matching interior.
'53 Mercury .2995 Monterey station wagon. 3-door, that has an interior of all-leather in green and white. One of the most beautiful wagons made, fully equipped. Hurry on this one. New-car warranty.	'52 Mercury .1995 Monterey sport coupe. Radio, heater & O. D. Beautiful shony black with ivory top. This is one of the shippiest cars in town. All leather upholstery interior.
'53 Olds . . . 2895 Super SS 4-door sedan, fully equipped with whitewall tires. 6000 actual miles. Beautiful canary yellow with grey blue top. New-car warranty.	'52 Chevrolet 1795 Station wagon in that popular 3-seater model. Fine engine red with shony black top. All leather upholstery interior.
'53 Cadillac \$5200 CONVERTIBLE. Eldorado style. E-Z-Eye glass. Power steering. Electric eye. That beautiful against green with jade green top. 4000 worth of original wire wheels and continental tires. Not another one like it in Long Beach. The genuine particular discrimination — this is it.	'52 Chrysler .1795 Club coupe with radio, heater and power steering. This is a special at a price you can't afford to pass up.
'53 Pontiac . 2895 Catalina custom with less than 5000 miles. Fully equipped. Color suntan ivory and Monaco green 2-tone with matching all-leather upholstery. New-car warranty.	'52 Chevrolet 1495 Dark green 2-dr. sedan. White-wall tires. Scubbed nose and new seat covers. This is a steal.
	'51 Chevrolet 1195 Beautiful French grey 4-door sedan with spot-light. Immaculate interior and whitewall tires.

Super Special Values

Small Down or NO Down Payment on These

'51 HUDSON \$1095 Convertible 8 in. canary yellow with radio, heater. Overdrive. Nice black top in exceptional condition. This is VALUE.	'51 CHRYSLER \$1395 NEWPORT. 3-tone green. Fully equip. A beautiful car that is ready to go at this price.
'50 BUICK \$945 HARDTOP CLUB. Lunar green. Cadillac tires. Fully equip. Full price \$945.	'46 HUDSON \$189 4-DR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, canary yellow color. A nice clean car. Imagine a family car at this price. Yes, James says, "Shoot the works!"

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1-Ton Truck, flat bed with stakes; yellow paint.

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'47 Chevrolet \$395

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'36 Chev. 2-dr.\$49	'40 Nash 6
'40 Pontiac Club ..\$89	'41 Pontiac
'36 Ford 4-dr.\$74	'41 Buick 2-dr.\$129

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Sincerely,
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Brand new and customized.

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'53 DE SOTO \$2695.06
V-8 Firestone Sedan. (Never registered). All the extras.

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Capri. Power steering, etc.

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'53 FORD V-8 \$2588.18
Convertible. (Never registered). Fordomatic, etc.

Regularly \$2488.76 — Save \$491.44
'51 OLDS. 98 . \$1997.32
Holiday with Hydra-Matic, etc.

Regularly \$2194.44 — Save \$500.70
'52 STUDE. . . \$1693.74
V-8 Commander. An excellent buy.

Regularly \$2213.07 — Save \$423.65
'53 PLYM. . . \$1789.42
Special De Luxe 4-door. Overdrive, etc.

Regularly \$1897.33 — Save \$401.19
'51 PONTIAC \$1496.14
8 Club De Luxe. All the extras.

Regularly \$1588.76 — Save \$296.63
'51 CHEV. . . \$1292.13
Fleetline De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, etc.

Regularly \$1799.41 — Save \$507.74
'51 BUICK . . \$1291.67
Roadmaster 4-door. Dynaflo.

Regularly \$1305.66 — Save \$203.93
'51 HUDSON \$1091.73
Club Coupe.

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'49 MERCURY \$997.88
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'50 STUDE. . . \$794.44
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'50 BUICK \$995
Equipped with Dynaflo, radio, heater, turn signals, tinted windshield. Green in color and in wonderful condition.

E-590-A
'50 PONT. \$1295
4-door sedan. Jet black finish, equipped with radio, heater, sun visor and tailored seat covers. Clean throughout.

E-645-B
'50 STUDE. \$895
Convertible with custom interior and overdrive. That sporty cream color. See this car.

E-806-A
'49 PLYM. \$895
De luxe 4-door sedan. This car looks like new inside and out.



"LITTLE PONTI" SAYS: HURRY ON THESE! THEY WON'T LAST AT THESE LOW PRICES!

'49 DODGE \$895
4-door sedan, Meadowbrook model with fluid drive. A jet black finish.

'49 CHEVROLET \$995
2-dr. sedan. Equipped with tailored seat covers and a heater ready for winter weather.

E-914-A
'50 MERC. \$1295
Club coupe—just loaded, a 2-tone blue and grey finish with whitewall tires and new seat covers.

E-569-A
'49 FORD \$795
4-door sedan. Original grey finish, has radio, heater and seat covers. Just waiting for a Ford buyer.

N-278
'49 NASH \$595
"600" model 4-door. Original maroon finish. Has radio and heater. The traveler's special.

E-738-A
'47 DeSOTO \$595
4-door sedan. Fully equipped. Radio, heater, fluid drive, etc. Be sure to see this one.

E-701-A
'48 CHEVROLET \$595
4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, turn signals and other extras . . . A real buy!

E-1011-A
'48 PONTIAC \$895
4-door sedan. This car has all the extras and is showroom new inside, 2-tone exterior finish. Shows wonderful care.

E-603-A
'49 PONTIAC \$1095
4-door sedan with Hydra-Matic and radio. Very clean throughout—just what you've been looking for.

E-767-A
'52 CHEVROLET \$1595
De luxe 4-door sedan equipped with Power Glide. The original jet black color. Ready for lots of miles ahead.

E-816-A
'50 STUDEBAKER \$1095
Land Cruiser with automatic drive. Beautifully equipped inside and out. Worth your time and extra consideration.

E-960-A
'49 PLYMOUTH \$795
4-door sedan—special de luxe, original finish, whitewall tires. In excellent condition. Just needs a home!

E-910-A
'52 FORD \$1795
Customline V-8. Equipped with radio, heater and Fordomatic. A 2-tone finish. Real clean.

E-049-A
'51 Pontiac \$1495
Chieftain 4-door sedan with radio, heater and other extras. In A-1 condition. Be sure to see this car.

E-912-A
'49 CHEV. \$895
2-door with heater and custom tailored seat covers. Original 2-tone finish. Very clean throughout.

E-875-A
'50 NASH \$895
2-door sedan with overdrive, radio and weathereye. Original blue finish and worth your attention.

E-881-B
'47 PONTIAC \$495
4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and has the original finish. In good condition and worth your attention. An immaculate car for a '47.

E-510-A
'50 PONTIAC \$1295
4-door Chieftain with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, seat covers, whitewall tires. Be sure to ask about this car.



"LITTLE PONTI" SAYS: WHAT BEAUTIES AT GIVE-AWAY PRICES!

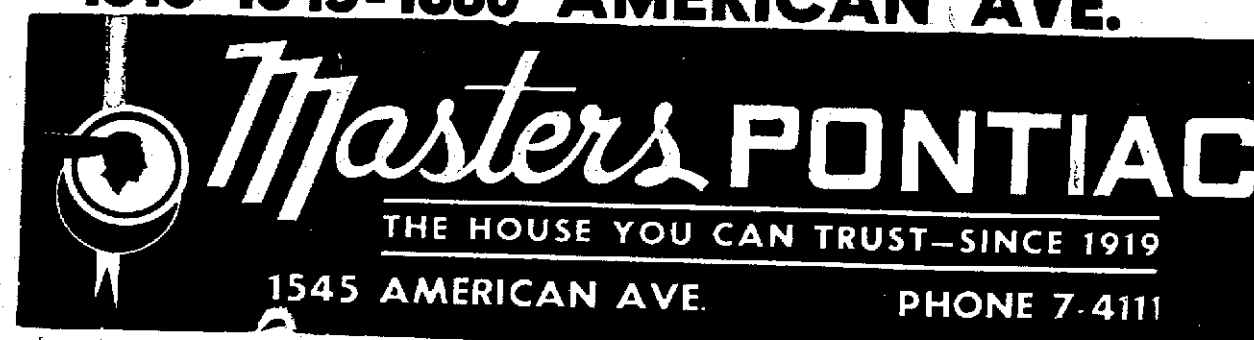
'52 FORD \$1995
Gorgeous 2-tone Victoria. Low mileage beauty with Fordomatic. Radio and heater.

'52 Mercury \$2095
Beautiful black and grey finish. Radio, heater and Merco-matic.

'46 CHEV. \$595
A sparkling little club coupe with a new finish and very clean inside. Mechanically OK.

'48 Plymouth \$495
A 2-door sedan. Light blue finish. Real nice inside and out.

All Three BIG Lots
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Check Effect of Plasma Substitute

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON—American scientists, seeking to determine the safety of a proposed plasma substitute called PVP, are checking on German soldiers who were treated with it in World War II.

The scientists are trying to decide whether PVP is entirely safe for medical use in the event of atomic attack. They are convinced that it is effective as a substitute for blood plasma. But they fear that, because human tissues tend to store up the substance, it may have a long-term harmful effect.

To find out, the U. S. National Research Council has enlisted the help of German researchers to obtain samples of human tissue from German people who may have received PVP as long as 10 years ago.

SYNTHETIC SUBSTANCE
PVP—nicknamed for "polyvinyl pyrrolidone"—is a synthetic substance made from readily available acetylene, ammonia and formaldehyde.

It was developed by the Germans early in World War II and was used in treating thousands of battlefield casualties. It proved effective in maintaining circulation and restoring lost volume of plasma within the body.

After the war, it was widely used in surgical clinics in Germany because of the shortage of blood and blood plasma there. It also has been used extensively in France.

But it has not yet received approval for general use in this country because doctors say there is evidence that some of the injected PVP remains "stored" within the body for many years. For this reason, doctors say, they have feared it might have harmful effects on human tissue in the long run—although there is no established evidence of this as yet.

SOME STOCKPILE
However, the National Research Council says PVP has potentialities as a stockpile item in preparation for atomic attack. In fact, says the NRC, the material has already been stockpiled by the government to some extent but, because of the still-unsettled question of possible harmful effects, has been restricted "for emergency use only."

This is in contrast to the situation regarding dextran, another plasma substitute, which is derived from bacterial action on ordinary sugar. Dextran already has been accepted as a standard treatment by the Armed Forces and is being stockpiled, without any restrictions as to use, by the Department of Defense and the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The NRC says that, if PVP should prove entirely safe for use, Uncle Sam could have two effective plasma substitutes in his stockpile.

NRC representatives told a reporter that it's always desirable to have two sources of material in case one, for some reason, should fail. Also, each of the plasma substitutes may have advantages over the other in certain instances.

Takes a Lot of Miles to End Carhop's Smiles



SYLVIA FUOCO is a Long Beach carhop. The other day she strapped a pedometer over her knee and started her regular 8-hour shift of hopping from car to car with



burgers and Cokes and French fries. At the end of the shift, Sylvia checked up and there was the total mileage—exactly 21 miles, 200 yards; and two tired feet.



Four Oilmen Lose Lives in Air Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia, (U.P.)—Four employees of the Texas Petroleum Company—two of them U.S. citizens—were killed Saturday when one of the company's planes collided with a Colombian air force plane near the port of La Dorada about 75 miles northeast of Bogota.

Both planes exploded in flames at an altitude of about 5000 feet. Sublieut. Juan M. Gonzalez, pilot of the air force plane, parachuted to safety.

The dead were: Edgar C. Willinger, 42, chief pilot for the Texas Company, a native of Ancon, Canal Zone, who had lived for some time in Baltimore, Md.; pilot Frank C. Pospisil, 33, of New York City; flight engineer Calisto Eduardo Gomez and Anibal Arjona, an oil engineer, both of Colombia.

An army air force radio report to Bogota said the Catalina, owned by the Texas Company, was enroute from Port Girardot on the Magdalena River to Port Boyaca to the north.

Triplets Note Age 79

LUNEBURG, Germany -- (U.P.) Wilhelm Beusemann and his two sisters, claimed to be Europe's oldest triplets, celebrated their 79th birthday Saturday. They live in the near-by village of Rehlingen.

Little Shaver at Work



TESTING THE THEORY that shaving makes the beard grow coarser is 6-year-old Mike Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Summers of 3069 Eucalyptus Ave. Science says whiskers are whisksers, whether you cultivate them or not but Mike figures you can't blame a man for trying for a bumper crop. (Staff Photo.)

Winter or Summer's All Same to a Beard

NEW YORK—Try a little quiz about human hair: Does shaving make hair grow back coarser?

Does shaving make hair grow faster?

Does a beard grow faster in hot weather than cold?

Does each hair keep growing all the time?

Can hair turn white or gray overnight?

The answer each time is no, say most of the scientific studies of hair.

Many women refrain from shaving their legs in the belief it will make the hair tougher and make it grow faster. That's a fallacy.

And young men, eager to sprout a flashing mustache, shave their upper lip repeatedly hoping to speed the growth. That also is a fallacy.

THE COMPLAINT of some men that their beards grow faster in summer than in winter also appears untrue. Climate has no effect.

Generally, the speed of hair growth and type of hair which grows in any one area of the body doesn't appear influenced by outside factors.

Beard and mustache fanciers may be interested to know that the average rate of growth of beard hair is about 1/84 of an inch a day, or about half an inch a month. One study reports scalp hair usually grows about

an inch in 100 days.

Hair doesn't grow steadily, but goes to sleep or rest.

All hairs have a life span of fairly uniform growth, followed by a resting period. Then the hair falls out, to be replaced by a new hair growing from the same hair follicle. Unless, of course, you go bald.

THESE FINDINGS about hair were summed up by Dr. Chase B. Jones of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

Hair color, he explains, is due to tiny pigment granules in the cortex of the hair. White hair has no pigment granules.

"Hair does not turn gray or white overnight. The granules already present in hair do not disappear. The graying of hair consists in the falling out of pigmented hairs, and their replacement by hairs containing little or no pigment granules."

"Telling of hair studies by numerous scientists, Dr. Jones reports that more than half of all hairs over most of the body are in the resting stage at any one time. The growing stage thus accounts for less than half the life period of most hairs."

That's something, men, to think about or not think about when you want something to think about or not think about while you're shaving.

PLAN BIG PARADE

Civic Groups Will Unite for Americanism Salute

The first city-wide Americanism Week observance in a major Pacific Coast community will occur in Long Beach and surrounding communities Nov. 8-14 under the sponsorship and direction of the Pilot Club.

It will be called Freedom in Action Week, with Peggy Finley, public affairs chairman for the Pilot Club serving as general chairman.

"Americanism Week will be a gigantic community expression of faith in the fundamental principles of the American way of life. It is the answer to the challenge of the 'isms' and a rekindling of the spark of patriotic fervor that burns in every American heart," Mrs. Finley said.

Service clubs, churches, schools, veterans, civic, cultural, fraternal and patriotic organizations will have an active part in the activities of the week. Outstanding speakers will appear before various groups during the event.

Faith and Freedom Sunday and the Armistice Day parade will be high lights of the week.

Under the direction of Fred Nessler of the United Veterans Council, the parade promises to be the biggest ever staged locally. All Korean prisoners of war from this area will be honored during the parade and at a special program in Municipal Auditorium the evening of Nov. 11.

Long Beach will have the only major parade and Armistice Day celebration in California.

Serving on the executive committee of Freedom in Action Week with Peggy Finley are Pilot members Sally Gregory, Eleanor Boyd, Margaret Darby, Glada Strode, Gladys McMullen and Grace Burkley.

Others include Tom Lyng, president of the Council of Service Clubs; Tom Hoxie, president of the Club; Bonny Burke, president of Professional Photographers; Fred Russell, District Governor of Exchange Clubs; Fred Nessler, United Veterans Council, and Walter Haverkort, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

Anyone desiring information regarding participation in the Americanism program may contact the chairman, Peggy Finley, 5251 Vista St., or the secretary, Sally Gregory, 240 San Marco Dr.



PEGGY FINLEY
Americanism Chairman

HORRIBLE DEATH

LIVERPOOL, Eng., (U.P.)—A coroner ruled Friday that John Parry, 19, was accidentally choked to death by a tight collar.

Ike to Attend Church

WASHINGTON—(U.P.) President Eisenhower will attend services at National Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. EST, today.

Psychiatric Chief Named by Mental Hygiene Clinic

The Mental Hygiene Clinic announced appointment of Dr. Irving Nissenbaum as its new psychiatric director.

Mrs. Edmund Richards, president of the board, said that Dr. Nissenbaum's experience includes the teaching of psychiatry and neurology at the Pasadena Guild Guidance Clinic in Pasadena.

Dr. Nissenbaum received his medical degree at the University of Tennessee and continued with advanced training in psychiatry at Central Islip Hospital and Psychiatric Institute in New York. He helped organize the Community Clinic at Bayshore, Long Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Nissenbaum, with their son and daughter, have just established their home in Long Beach.

Mrs. Richards pointed out that the Mental Hygiene Clinic is now devoting its full time to child guidance and still has a waiting list of patients.

Since the clinic, which is one of the agencies of the Community Chest, has been unable to expand its work in proportion to the city's growth it has been necessary to curtail services to adults.



DR. I. NISSENBAUM
Psychiatric Director

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Summer's End Hailed by Junior Leaguers

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Before turning their thoughts completely to the gay fall scene, combining as it does a montage of football stadiums, sparkling (and more formal) parties, thoughts of the holidays and the donning of wools and packing away of cottons, members of the Junior League of Long Beach and their escorts gathered at the Balboa Bay Club on Friday night for their annual "end of summer" dance.

Let it not be said that this is ever a nostalgic occasion, however, and the farewell salute was a brave one. No-host get-togethers in homes of four members preceded the informal dinner dance.

News of the evening was made at Avis and Oliver Roemer's party when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Budd Williams were introduced and the bride turned out to be Helen Gordon Sippell. Their wedding took place in Albuquerque on June 22 but the news is just being revealed, much to the delight of Helen's many friends. Her husband is from New York and Chicago and is an alumnus of Washington University in St. Louis and Columbia. Helen is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Bradford Cook of Long Beach and Col. George Crouse Cook of New York.

Assisting the Roemers were Harriet and Bob Wood, Mary Cile and Dick Moore and Carleen and Jack Burrell. Sipping and chatting there were the George Hedleys, Bob Sullys, Earl Fastis, Lynn Evanses, John Fowlers, Francis Lowrys, Larry Updikes and Don Murphys.

At Don and Carolyn Rainey's home, co-hosts were Dorothy and Paul Wheeler, Jeanne and Fay Looman and Phyllis and Chuck London. Assembling there were the Paul Askes, John Halberts, Tom Rowans, Walt Landises, Donnell Davies, Edward Platz, Bill Wallace, Paul Bauers, Bill Chenes, John Bibles, Rod Ogilbys, Carl Hartdegens, Art Buells, Wilson Chapmans and Martin Ercles.

At Elizabeth and Lloyd Patterson's guests were greeted by the hosts' plus Marjorie and Chli Scott and Eleanor and Roy Brown. Party assistants were the Bill Mulders, Dick Matlocks, Dick DeGollas, Franklin Waterses, Randolph Ritchies, Harold Neblings, Walt Greenwoods and John Craigs.

Yet another convivial group was bidden to Frieda and Hugh Prichards where cohosts were Janet and Ed McKenzie, Marion and Jim Fletcher and Dorothy and Fred Wise Jr. Guests were the Fred Bigonys, George Taubmans Jr. (Janet was general chairman for the vastly successful dance), Russell Greens Jr., Jim Craigs Jr., Malcolm Todds, Chuck Plantings, Floyd Todds, Ned Squires, "Bix" Bixbys, Carter Boswells, Fort Alcorns, Josh Tiernans, Mulford Smiths, John Clarkes, Don Lockes, Judy Hickman, Marjorie Hight and Jane Mannex and their escorts.

Being welcomed back to Long Beach are Avis and Paul Dudley and young son, Steve, who have spent the past five months in darkest Africa. We interpolate the "darkest" adjective which is really a complete misnomer in view of the fact that the Dudleys found it a bright and fascinating journey. They're now glib about places we've always been quite uncertain about, such as the Union of South Africa, Central Africa, Belgian Congo, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. They went by train and air and also motored between six and seven

thousand miles. They sailed home from Beira in Portuguese East Africa on the "African Endeavor" which belongs to the Farrell Lines and not Bogart.

During their absence the Dudleys' home was occupied by their son, Paul Jr., his wife, Nancy, and their two young men, Michael and Mark. They've now moved to their new home in San Gabriel.

We've just learned that Mrs. Herbert Frothingham is back from 4 1/2 months abroad and her itinerary sounds absolutely perfect. She traveled with Mrs. Daniel Linthicum and the Mrs. B. A. Simpson and Frances Kilpatrick from Ardmore, Okla., who have summered here for many years. They embarked on the Corona coronation cruise in May and then flew to Paris for a tour of the continent. Nice, Madrid and Rome were visited and they rented a car for three weeks through Italy and three in Germany and Switzerland. Thence they flew to London for 10 days and sailed home on the Queen Elizabeth.

A small seven-pound, eight oz., future debutante put in her appearance at the Santa Monica Hospital on Monday. The pink and white bundle was dubbed Shirley Ann Hight, and is the daughter of Bob and Dorothy Jane (Morgan) Hight, little sister of Barbara Jean, 2, and granddaughter of Judge Percy and Maree Hight and of the Willard Morgans of Los Angeles, all of whom are THAT proud! And with an eye on the calendar she arrived on her aunt Mabel Hight's birthday.

Hosts at dinner parties last weekend and again on Tuesday eve were Dr. John and Lorain Lunghen at their Chestnut Ave. home.

Sylvia Sherwood and Magene Corwin will cohostess on Wednesday at a baby shower for Theora Lyons, the party being at Sylvia's home.

Young friends of Linda Fisher and her fiancée, Gordon G. Brown Jr., gathered at the Gordon G. Brown Sr. home, 5027 Vista St., Saturday night for an open house in their honor. The popular young pair plan to wed Oct. 25 in All-Saints Episcopal Church. Cohosts were the Browns' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Penman of Long Beach.

Linda, who has been a student at UCLA, and Gordon, now an ensign in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, greeted their former high school and college friends in a setting of silver and white. Gordon's Sigma Chi fraternity brothers from USC and Linda's Delta Gamma sorority sisters were among the more than 150 friends to share in the courtesy.



—Photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.
zcg, Percy C. Hight and C. H. Boyver, and standing, left to right, Mmes. Arthur R. Adkisson, Stanley D. Weiss, John Fowler, Philip B. Wilson, Lawrence Peterson and David Root. Mrs. Root is in charge of the social event. Working with her are Mrs. Adkisson and Mrs. Weiss.

HONORING NEW MEMBERS of the Long Beach Women's Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at a two o'clock tea Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Clyde H. Dunlap Jr. home at 4220 Lakewood Dr., are the above committee members. Seated around the table are, left to right, Mmes. Vernon M. Fay, Francis C. Hert-

Launching Career at Forty Great Personal Reward, Says Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, LL.B.

By SUE ROBERGE

Two official looking documents, heribonded and sealed, attest to the perseverance of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 2269 Ximeno Ave. One is a law degree and the other, an award for high scholarship.

There is no small print on either document to describe how, for four years, while she was attending night school at Pacific Coast University, she commuted daily to Los Angeles and held down a full time job. No lines of Old English script tell how she kept an A-minus average all four years, when she could study only on week ends and on her commuter's bus (between snatches of sleep). Her grades merited her the 1952 international award that Iota Tau Tau, honorary sorority for women law students, presents to the graduating member with the highest scholastic record.

"I was very lucky," Mrs. Murphy smiled modestly. "But, you know, if you really enjoy a subject, you get gripped by it." Mrs. Murphy sees nothing remarkable in beginning legal studies only after her two sons, Mike and Bud, were grown.

"There is great personal reward in beginning a career at 40, even though valuable years of experience may have been missed."

"For most women there is a delayed entrance into a broader life, for they must raise their families first."

During the four years she was commuting to work and studying in law, Mrs. Murphy averaged about five and a half hours of sleep a day and ate at odd hours.

"I think my disposition suffered more than I did physically," she said.

"I didn't go to shows for years, and the only friends I saw were at law school."

For recreation, Mrs. Murphy read case histories from fat law books.

"Cases are just as interesting as any fiction. There's real life in those law books."

"Each case is a little picture of life—often highly dramatic." Since she was admitted to the state bar in January, Mrs. Murphy hasn't found her sex a hindrance in the legal profes-

sion. Male judges and lawyers have always encouraged her, she said.

"Women are holding their own in law. I believe their natural fields are domestic relations and juvenile work. But many women have become experts on taxation and corporation law. And there's Gladys Towle Root—she's a famous criminal lawyer."

"As for me," she smiled, "I'll take any case that comes my way."



MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY
"There's Real Life in Those Law Books"

Three Stage Brunch for 100 Guests

Quartet tables at Assistance League Clubhouse were covered with green cloths and decked with cattails, dock and chrysanthemums for brunch Wednesday. Hostesses to about 100 guests were Mmes. Robin L. Hadley, Will H. Winston and Theodore H. Zietan.

The hostesses were assisted by their daughters, Mmes. Ernest Ward, R. H. Fulton, Dean P. Gilmore, Hamilton E. Young and Mrs. Zietan's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert T. Zietan.

Bridge and canasta were played after brunch.

To Resume Popular League Luncheons

First Cookbook Luncheon for this season by Assistance League of Long Beach will take place Oct. 1 at 12:30 p. m. in the clubhouse and is open to the public. The menu will comprise recipes from the published cookbooks by the League and in the future will form the menus the first Thursday of each month for these popular events.

Chairman for the October luncheon is Mrs. Gus A. Walker who will be assisted by Mmes. Dwight L. Robbins, Marvin W. Davis, William E. Babb, Kenneth Wing and William A. Patrick. Reservations may be made with any member of the committee.

Kappa Deltas Plan Benefit

Embassy Room of the Ambassador Hotel will be the setting Oct. 10 at 12:30 p. m. for a benefit luncheon and fashion show for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. Sponsors for the event are members of Kappa Delta alumnae.

At a recent meeting of the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association in the home of Mrs. Albert Morgan, plans were made to attend the event. Theme for the fashion show is "Fashions Through the Looking Glass" with Grace Martin.

President of the Long Beach group is Mrs. John T. Valuch. Guests were Mrs. Lloyd Gaskin from Montana and Mrs. Robert Zangi from the Orange County Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

To New York

Flying to New York City Monday for a two-week business and pleasure trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Conley, 4040 Chestnut Ave. While there they plan to see several plays and attend a World Series game. They will spend two days in Chicago on their homeward journey.

Hostesses to Begin Season With Brunch

Many attractive parties are planned for the opening of the fall social season. One of the largest events scheduled for next week is the brunch Friday morning at Assistance League Clubhouse to be given by Mrs. Gus H. Lueking and Mrs. Charles Evelt. They will be assisted in hostess duties by Mmes. Harry Hull, Leonard Albright and Charles Allen.

Guests bidden are Mmes. Henry Lawrence, Gail C. Hudson, William Hoagland, John Burley, Lewis Cox, Robert Shoemaker, G. A. Marrison, William Snell, Carol K. Scott, Kathleen Pitts Saunders, J. Carlton Harris, W. M. Killingsworth, Marion Harney, Heber Arden Ward, Frances Feagen, Dewey Mound, Wallace Taylor, Mac L. McGee, Ellis Slack, William Ferguson, Leonard Albright, H. K. Allen, all of Long Beach and Mrs. Harlan Apfel of San Pedro.

Others to share in the courtesy are Mmes. James A. Bickel, Eldon Bassett, Edward T. Caffrey, R. L. Congdon, Howard W. Coy, Howard Conrad, Wilbur Lee Candy, Orville W. Cole, Marvin W. Davis, Herbert D. Donovan, James H. Darsie, Sydney Elliott, Walter J. Furie, Harold O. Gray, Louis B. Gunn, Ray Hartner, Floyd Hickman, Hervey J. Hunter, John A. Harris, Francis J. Heusel, Leland B. Irish, Elmer Jones, Arthur A. Knoll and Fred E. King.

In addition, guests will be Mmes. D. LeRoy Leatart, Harry James Lees, John W. Lower, Charles Lawing, Lorne D. McDough, Hubert S. Matthews, William A. Minnick, Harold H. Morley, Leo J. McCreary, John O. McDonald, Rupert McCook, William S. McKinnis, Len Owens, J. W. Punt, Len Peek, Fred J. Reynolds, Herbert E. Rich, Virgil W. Ridgeway, Herbert L. Shannon, L. E. Shanks, W. K. Tuten, Charles D. Wailes Jr., A. A. Carrey, O. K. Hoffman and Harry A. Traffert.

The two hostesses plan individual parties in the future. Mrs. Lueking will be hostess the following day at a birthday luncheon in the family home, 4241 Virginia Rd., honoring Mrs. Neil W. McGinnis and Mrs. Marion "Bird" McGinnis will be Misses Lorraine Horn, Bernice Useton, Mmes. William Dodd and Don Cooley.

On Oct. 23, Mrs. Lueking will have a coffee buffet in her home for more than a hundred guests, another brunch in November and a Christmas holiday luncheon.

View Game Today

The Edison Demlers will join the Fred Yeagers of Lynwood to watch the Los Angeles Rams-New York Giants football game this afternoon and then will go on to Hollywood for dinner. Wednesday night the Demlers will be among more than 150 members and their guests at the first meeting of the season for the Long Beach Dinner Club at Supper Room of Lafayette. John D. Craig, number one thrill-seeker and leading documentary adventure movie producer, will talk on "Danger Is My Business." Black tie is dress of the evening.

Dunlap Home to Be Setting for Symphony Auxiliary Tea

By MARY LOU ZEHMIS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

So much has been written, and said, about the Long Beach Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, concerning the great cultural advantages it has brought to the city of Long Beach, that it is futile to go into more detail.

But this much should be repeated: Were it not for this group of civic and cultural minded women, the people of Long Beach would not hear the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in concert in this city five times each year, nor would they have the opportunity to hear the world's finest singers and instrumental artists.

To honor new members, the Auxiliary is staging a tea Oct. 7 at the home of Clyde H. Dunlap Jr., 4220 Lakewood Dr., beginning at two o'clock. Of special interest is the musical program to be presented by a string quartet composed of members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Heimo Haitto, first violinist for the quartet is a talented young concert violinist from Finland who successfully toured in America for two years as a concert artist before joining the orchestra. Beverly Le Beck, wife of Mr. Haitto, is cellist with the group. Prior to joining the orchestra five years ago, she studied at Curtis Institute and Juilliard School of Music. Irving Geller, second violinist with the quartet, played with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra before joining forces with the Los Angeles group. Playing the viola, is Armand Roth, a graduate of American

Conservatory of music who was formerly with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Plans for this delightful affair are in charge of Mrs. David Root, social chairman, and hostesses at the tea will be Mrs. Herbert Waite, Auxiliary president; Mmes. C. H. Woodruff, John P. Davis, Leroy Carlisle, L. J. Inman, Howard Rollins, Joseph W. Preston, Thomas Morton Rowan, Walter C. Groshong, Fritz Brueggemann, Stanley Weiss, Marcus D. Lipton, Lawson Overman, John W. Forans, John C. Cottrell, John Arkush, Arthur P. Adkisson, Lee R. Denny, Edward Bragg, Milton Roberts, R. O. Gould Jr., Jack Herley and Miss Gladys Rowan.

In addition to the entire membership, new members to attend are Mmes. Arthur F. Bonzer, Cora H. Boyver, C. B. Callomon, Loren W. Collins, Miller Crane, Vernon Fay, Stanley Forker, John E. Fowler, Francis C. Horvitz, Percy Hight, A. V. Jacobowsky, George O. Koch, A. C. Malone, Frazer Merritt, Earl Burns Miller, Louis O'Brien, George F. Paap, Lawrence L. Peterson, Palmer Schumacher, C. L. Stoddart, J. Arthur Taylor, W. A. Thompson Jr., William E. Webb, Philip B. Wilson and Miss Ida-mae Wiemann.



SIMULATING GOLD and silver trees, which will form the decor at the annual dance Saturday night sponsored by Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi in Lafayette Hotel, are members, standing, left to right, Mrs. Reid McMahon, Mrs. Hal E. Moore, Miss Dorris Upson, and, seated, Mmes. Walter Lovitt, Harry W. Schild-

wachter and Robert A. Grisinger. Representatives from the nine Ritual of Jewels and three Exemplar chapters of the local Beta Sigma Phi Council will dance to the music of Johnnie Whitmore's Orchestra. Open to the public, proceeds from the dance will be given to the Sister Kenny Foundation.

Wild Waves Are Saying

University Wives Slate 'Doe' Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

"The stag at eve had drunk his fill"—now do you suppose that's how these frequent, those gay, those all-male parties got their name? No matter. The University Club is building up to its annual stag and election of officers on Oct. 6, with all stops out. But there's more to the story. The wives of those men so involved on that evening have decided to have a "doe" party. In fact, there may be more than one "doe" party.

The one in the making is to be at Wilma Barber's home, and no wife need be lonesome that night, because she'll be welcome. Ring leaders in the shindig are Kitty Ringler, Gerry Willis, Beverly Lockwood, Dorothy Southgate, Inez Dreckman, Geneva Weiss, Florence Illiff, Ann Hershman and Margaret Kimball.

Among those who have already said they'll be there in slacks, jeans, or other down-to-earth, have-it-until-they're-ready clothes are Nancy Brooks, Helen Heavenrich, Virginia Russell, Mary Jane Hull, Frances Catchpole, Vivian Hopkins, Pat Jones and any number more.

Admission will be by a casserole or plateful of Spanish food, or by a little of the coin of the land. While the "boss" is away, the wives will play.

"It's a long, long time from May to November, but the days grow short when you reach September." So it is with Vivian Johnson and Nancy Telegdi's plans for a safari to Mexico City. "The days grow short" and they leave in November.

Bet Martha Ford is surreptitiously pinching herself about now trying to make sure it's really happening as she wings her way toward Europe and a six weeks tour of many places. She left Long Beach Friday and was scheduled to hop off from New York today.

Lots of farewell parties for the popular gal before she left, with Peggy Van Rohrer and Audrey Hilmer responsible for a luncheon at the Coast Club and the Sandpipers hosting a buffet supper for her at Thelma Robbins' home last Sunday.

To make it authentic, hostess Thelma donned a borrowed airline stewardess' uniform for the occasion and pinned up numerous glamorous pictures of European scenes around the house.

Those who came to bid Martha a fond adieu were Lorena and Dan Farnham, "Murry" and Peggy Ruckle, President Margaret and Kim Rogers, Gloria and Paul Grandie, La Von and Jack Crippen, Jimmie and Don Nutter, Marnette and Lon Peck, Shirley and Howard Jones, Frances Finley, Dr. Harvey Wilson, Cliff Calland and Louise and Bob Edds.

The Brueggemanns, Charlot and Fritz, have climbed aboard the travel merry-go-round and are currently in the East seeing, doing, and having a wonderful time.

They left by plane a week ago yesterday for New York where they planned to rent a car and tour through Delaware, Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Virginia and the Empire State itself. They expect to return here about mid-October.

Barbara Seal has been writing her parents, Dorothy and Harold Seal, in glowing terms concerning her new teaching job in the Piedmont school system (second-graders up that way call her "teacher"), and of her apartment in Berkeley, complete with a view, a fireplace, and bright geraniums on the porch. She's just two blocks from the stadium, so you can see what a popular spot her place will be before and after games.

Dr. Phil Voigt's blood pressure went a-zoomin one night last week and didn't come down till he heard the glad news. "It's a boy." Louise and baby son, Eric, arrived home this week from the hospital.

Friends and family members kept Marian and Phil Atkins on a merry whirl of dinners and visiting while they toured through their favorite parts of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Illinois. Marian drove back a month ago with Louise Ebner (who did a mess of visiting, herself!), and Phil journeyed back to meet her for two weeks vacation.

Alohas, smiles, and Kiwanis got all wrapped up in a friendly package Monday when the Downtown Club became official farewell bidders to well over 100 Kiwanians plus their wives who are making a special trip to visit the Honolulu Kiwanis Club aboard the Lurline.

The traveling club members represent various clubs in all parts of California and Nevada.

Hosting at a farewell party in the cabin veranda of the ship were Presy G. T. Davis and wife, Esther, plus Lorraine and Ed Penning, Barbara and Ted Corcoran, Dorys and Kenny Martinson, Janice and Dale Ely, Brewster Gray, Nolle and Engle Randolph, Lloyd Stanley, and busiest man of all, Bill Riley, who was chairman of the party.



MORE THAN 100 friends have been invited to an open house this afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McLaughlin, above, on their golden wedding anniversary. They will be entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Motz of 2248 Gale Ave. Their other daughters, Mmes. Chris Lindsay, J. L. Jolley and William W. Wright, also make their homes in Long Beach. The couple resided in Rochester, Pa., until moving here two years ago.

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Miss Joan Reece

—Iola Brooks Studio

Betrothal of Popular Couple Is Revealed

An engagement of interest to their many Southland friends is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. Clement Reece of 3815 Walnut Ave. Their daughter, Joan, and Robert Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour of 3840 Jotham Pl., plan to marry next August.

The betrothal was told earlier this week by Miss Reece when she traditionally passed chocolates at the first fall meeting of the Metaphoraphian Society of Whittier College of which she is president.

Both young persons attended local schools and were graduated from Polytechnic High School. Miss Reece is beginning her senior year at Whittier College and her fiancé is a senior at Long Beach State College.

Team Meeting Dates Set by Community Chest Captains

Calendars are being checked as hundreds of women Community Chest captains and colonels mark off dates for their solicitor training meeting prior to their drive Oct. 19. Providing baby sitters and a new type of training program are innovations this year.

Under the guidance of staff members of Camp Fire Girls who have developed a novel program that entertains as it trains both morning or afternoon sessions are offered in various parts of the city to convenience the workers.

It will be the responsibility of individual captains to distribute supplies to her team members and train them personally.

There are thirteen meetings starting Monday, North Lakewood women under Mrs. Edwood Platz will meet at the Lakewood Community Church;

Three Students Off to School

Mr. and Mrs. Latham H. Brightman, 199 Prospect Ave., set forth on Wednesday to drive daughter, Maryce, to Stanford where she will enter the freshman class. Driving up with them was Miss Joanne Kerr who is a sophomore. The Brightmans then continued to Fairfield where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson for several days.

On Thursday Robin Read flew to Stanford where he entered the School of Engineering. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Read, 15 70th Pl., drove up with his luggage and to attend the Stanford-Oregon game yesterday. They also vacationed in San Francisco.

Brunch Hostess

Charming hostesses, Mmes. D. A. Gorman, W. C. Ferguson and George Marmion will greet more than 95 friends at Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday when they entertain at a brunch and afternoon of bridge. Fall fruits and flowers will grace the long buffet and individual quartet tables.

Round-the-Clock Festivities Introduce Prominent Visitors to Southland Folk

It would be difficult to choose the highlight of the week for the party of 23 visitors who arrived in the Southland on Wednesday and were royally entertained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, 4601 Long Beach Blvd. In the group were members of the Ridder family and business associates and their wives from New York, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., Washington, D.C., and San Jose.

On Friday evening a dinner was tendered the visitors at Allen Center where the seven tables were centered with richly hued bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and cattails with bright autumn leaves scattered at random down the center.

Among prominent guests attending were Sen. and Mrs. Thomas Kuchel, members of the Long Beach city council, harbor and water commissions, and their wives; Capt. W. W. Outerbridge of the cruiser Los Angeles, Rear Adm. George J. McMillin, USN (ret.); military members of the Armed Services Committee and their wives, including Capt. Thomas Y. Awalt, USCG; Lt. Col. L. C. Everton, USMC; Maj. Charles H. Fagan, USA; Col. H. C. Freuler, USMC; Capt. Wayne N. Gamet, USN; Capt. J. C. Woelfel, USN; Capt. M. C. Heine, USN; Capt. Arnold R. Cline, SC, USN; Capt. Bennett Paschal, USN; Comdr. William R. Peeler, USN; Col. Warren A. Robinson, USA; Maj. Gen. Christian F. Schilt, USMC; Capt. George C. Weaver, USN; and Clinton T. Furrer, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce,

and Mrs. Furrer, as well as committee members and their wives. The guests were also entertained on Friday with a luncheon at Romanoff's in Beverly Hills. On Saturday following brunch at the Ridder home the group added their cheers to those of the throng at the USC-Minnesota football game at the Coliseum.

Game post-mortems were exchanged later at cocktails at the Ridder home where Mrs. Ridder had carefully chosen handsome arrangements to complement the decor of the rooms. Gladioli in deep tones filled a large silver urn on the piano and the luster of flower-filled silver urns elsewhere provided accents. Garnet roses in Steuben glass were in the hall, and at the broad sweep of windows facing the golf course boxes were filled with chrysanthemums. Red antherium and bells of Ireland formed the refreshment table centerpiece, and bright gerbera placed beneath one of the beautiful oil paintings brought out its coloring.

Next the guests were honored at an elegantly appointed dinner dance at the Virginia Country Club to which 100 couples had been bidden. Here an exotic Hawaiian theme was used throughout with the exception of the bar which was transformed into a Chinese street scene. Fragile vanda and carnation leis were presented to the guests. All the tropical flora was flown from the Hawaiian Islands.

Simulated palm trees of yucca stock with fronds of bouvardia

Wedding in Denver Told

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland is the news of the marriage of the former Miss Marilyn Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilfred H. Stephens of Denver, Colo., formerly of Long Beach, and Donald Lloyd Hansen, son of Mrs. Ruth Hansen, also of Denver. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Rev. S. Stephens of Long Beach.

Attending the ceremony from Compton were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gamboa and from South Gate, Mrs. Robert Hebenstreit and son, Wayne.

The former Miss Stephens attended the University of Mexico and was graduated from the University of Denver. Her bridegroom, a Korean Marine veteran, is a student at the University of Denver. After a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, the pair will reside in Denver.



Nola Brooks Photo

Miss Nancy Telegdi

Install New Bachelorette President

Miss Nancy Telegdi was elected and installed president of Bachelorettes at the September meeting at Pacific Coast Club.

Serving with her for the fall term are: Joan Mitchell, vice president; Peggy Drew, recording secretary; Sue Thayer, corresponding secretary; Beverly Melone, treasurer; Mary Halbert, historian; Dixie Dugmore, sergeant-at-arms; Marilyn Lawson, publicity.

Outgoing president is Shirley McFarland.

Chairmen appointed by the new president are: Jean Ruby, courtesies; Coni Chace, social welfare; Gloria Stacey, bridge; Pat Campbell, membership; Shirley McFarland, parliamentarian; Joan Parks, officers assembly.

First fall activity will be participating in the October Community Chest drive. Bachelorette Community Chest chairmen are Marilyn Lawson and Patricia Morgan.

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Mayor of Berkeley to Address Joint Meeting of Demo Groups

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

The hurry and scurry of "Back to School Week" is now a thing of the past and mothers again can turn their free time (what free time?) attention to their favorite clubs and welfare projects.

Red letter day for the Democratic clubs of the city will be the appearance of Mayor Laurence L. Cross of Berkeley, who will address a luncheon meeting of the Women's Democratic Study Club and the Democratic Club Oct. 7 at 12:30 p. m. in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. The two clubs are combining their regular monthly sessions in order to hear this first partisan talk to be given here.

Mrs. Joseph C. Parker and Clarence Wagner, respective presidents, are asking that early reservations be made for the luncheon, as a limited number of tickets have been issued. Taking reservations are Mmes. John Sullivan, Newton Nutter, or Roy Shaw.

today in Recreation Park. Mrs. Jack Montgomery is president of the group, composed of wives of faculty and administrative staff members at Long Beach State College.

Cochairmen for today's event are Mrs. Walter Nagle and Mrs. Thomas Macfarlane. Committee members include Mmes. Ernest Ward, John Trevennen, Irving Ahlquist, James Wilson and Earl Kidd. Mmes. Thomas Dean and Don Muchmore, vice presidents of the club, are also making plans for the picnic.

The Faculty Wives' picnic is an all-staff party including more than 300 members of the faculty families. Each family brings its own lunch. Favors for all of the children are furnished by the club.

This is the first event in the year's activities for the Faculty Wives. Other meetings will include a fashion show luncheon, a current book review meeting and a Christmas party for all staff members.

ing musical program, a tea and reception will be held, with the new officers in the receiving line.

The Festival Singers, popular quartet of brilliant mixed voices will present a sparkling and varied repertoire of light opera numbers, humorous selections and current song hits. The group includes Leila Webster, soprano; Enid Jacobsen, contralto; Gene Curtisinger, tenor; William Swan, baritone, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist.

St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers' Club will launch its new season at a gala opening evening set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Catholic Center. Sister M. Leonella, principal of the school, and Rev. Gerald Cahill, chaplain, will greet members and guests.

Mrs. Robert Prince, president, is asking all parents of pupils of the school to be present. Officers who will be introduced will be Mmes. Vincent Warner and Adrian Warner, vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph Vivinito, recording secretary; Mrs. Carter Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Herman, recording secretary.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Earl R. Pershing, Leaders' Institute; Mrs. Cyril Coppens, health; Mrs. Josephine Jimenez, hospitality; Mrs. Leo Maney, room mothers; Mrs. Alexander Synko, publicity; Mrs. David Frantz, rummage; Mrs. Francis E. Kennedy, maestro; Mrs. John R. Feznik, dance; Mrs. Edward Check, carnival, and Mrs. John DuBois, cafeteria.

A social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening's program.

Four Hundred Reservations in for Rally Day Banquet

Planning to attend the annual Rally Day banquet Friday evening at First Baptist Church are more than 400 members and their guests of the Dr. Jensen Bible Class. This traditional banquet, held prior to Rally Sunday, will afford the opportunity for members to meet in an atmosphere of fellowship and good will.

Charles W. Cahoon, class president, will preside, and taking part in the program will be Dr. Winfield Edson, pastor, and Charles C. Tingley, minister of Christian Education. Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell is in charge of all arrangements and she has chosen Rosa de Montana blossoms to decorate the table.

Serving on her committee are Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Brown, Howard Pierce, Al Wolfert, Malcolm Woods and Mr. Howell.

Mrs. Howard Pierce will present Willard Bassett of Santa Ana and his chorallers in an evening of music.

Welcoming members and guests will be Mrs. G. M. Sabean, class teacher.

Card Party Series Ends

North Long Beach Women's Club held a luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hunter, 101 W. Market St., with 65 members and guests in attendance.

This was the last of a series of four card parties that were given during the summer months. The proceeds from the affairs were turned over to the building fund chairman, Mrs. J. L. Bentley.

Wed in Church

Married in Latter-day Saints Church earlier this month were the former Joan Marie Radoush, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radoush Sr. of Silver Lake, Minn., and Douglas Leon Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Osa Grant of 2238 Elm Ave. After an undisclosed wedding trip, the pair are residing at 1053 Pine Ave. The bridegroom, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College.

Bruce Findlay, distinguished author and assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles Public Schools, will be the luncheon speaker at the combined meeting of the Williamsburg chapter, National Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century and the Gen. Andrew Jackson chapter, Daughters of 1912 at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gourmet Restaurant, 6530 Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood. Findlay will review his book, "Your Rugged Constitution."

Miss Lydia Doyle, daughter of U. S. Congressman Clyde Doyle, will be especially honored as a new member of the Colonial Dames.

Mmes. Thomas M. Arrow-smith, Clifton Dwight Tucker and Walter Scott Hyton, all of Long Beach, will assist the chapter presidents in receiving guests. Reservations in the Long Beach area are to be made with Mrs. Tucker.

DUV to Meet

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 12:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg., with Mrs. Laura Herr in charge.



HAPPY OVER ADVANCE ticket sales to their annual fall fashion show are members of Officers' Wives' Club of Long Beach. Above, from left, are Mrs. William A. Pace, general chairman; Mrs. William Nicol, in charge of seating arrangements; Mrs. W. K. Mendenhall Jr., senior hostess; Mrs. George R. Weeks, hospitality; Mrs. K. W. Gilbert, tickets; and Mrs. C. M. Tecke, club president. Fashions will be from Dinell's for the event which is slated Oct. 6 at Officers' Club, Allen Center. Buffet luncheon at 12:30 p. m. will precede the style showing.

New AAUW Section to Teach Braille for Transcribers

Braille instruction designed to train transcribers will be a new section this year in the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women. This section will have a demonstration Oct. 1 at the home of Mrs. H. V. Gilmore, 426 Ultimo Ave.

The group will be taught by Mrs. C. C. Park, an AAUW member, who transcribes books for the Library of Congress. The class will meet every Thursday at 10 a. m.

Friendships through working and sharing common interests will be combined with the AAUW program in the club's sections. Mrs. Gilmore announced. Mrs. H. A. Barr, assistant chairman, will direct the zone program.

The various sections with their chairmen are as follows: Travel, Mrs. Otto U. Slaten; Spanish, Mrs. James Boie; book review, Mrs. Charles A. Suvo and Miss Madeleine Shipman; and bridge. Members interested in the bridge sections are asked to notify Mrs. Sherman Mix.

In addition to the four sections, there are the smaller, more intimate zone groups. Chairmen of the four evening zone groups are Mmes. Jeanette McLaughlin, William Rigo, A. J. McKillop and Miss Dorothy Strang. Chairmen of the four daytime zone groups are Miss Nida Palmer and Mmes. W. G. Pellett, William Old, and R. A. Cligard.



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FASHIONS for the homemaker will be the theme of St. Barnabas Parish Council fall fashion show Tuesday in the Joseph Ball gardens, 4281 Country Club Dr. Committee members working on the event are, left to right, Mrs. Herbert Sipola, council president; Mmes. Joseph Ball (seated), Arthur Pegg Jr., Edward Gauhan, Harry Breslin, and Stanley Brooks. More than 500 reservations have been made. (Staff Photo.)

'Homemakers' to Have Their Day at Tuesday Fashion Show

"Mrs. Home-Maker" will have her day Tuesday at St. Barnabas Parish Council's fall fashion show in the Joseph Ball garden, 4281 Country Club Dr. Supplementing Wilma Hastings' professional models, 11 parishioners will assist in presenting new styles from Chrysteen's and Harris Fur Store and their hair styles will be by Leon.

The representative cross-section of member models, selected to show that the housewife and mother has her share of glamor, include a Cub Scout den-mother, a room-mother for St. Barnabas school, a grandmother and women who are active in civic groups.

Mrs. Harry Breslin, chairman of models, has selected the following women to assist her in modeling: Mmes. C. C. Wyatt, Stanley Brooks, Edward Gauhan, Anthony Urbina, Gottlieb Sherer, James La. Morre, W. Carney Osborn, Arthur Pegg Jr., William Testa and Frank Sartain. Mrs. Hastings will be the commentator for the capacity crowd of 500 women, who have made reservations.

At 12:30 p. m. each guest will be welcomed by Mrs. Herbert Sipola, Parish Council president, then Mrs. Gene Nesmith and her committee will distribute favors.

Dessert will be served buffet-style at tea tables decorated to complement the garden setting. Mrs. Edward Gavin and Mrs. K. Murray will use pink and brown covers and centerpieces consisting of small magnolia trees with pink hibiscus blooms.

Prior to the fashion show, Mrs. Edward Penning will welcome the group and distribute the door awards. Others who have been working diligently to contribute to the afternoon are Mrs. Frank Dunn, general chairman; Mrs. Dayton Drake, grounds; Mrs. Leonard Crooks, door prizes; Mmes. Lester De Noyelles and Bernard O'Hare, tickets; Mrs. Francis Lowry, hostesses, and Mrs. Richard Teubert, ways and means.

Eastern Jaunt for Sidney Exleys

Leaving Oct. 8 for a two-week eastern vacation are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Jr. They will fly to Philadelphia to meet friends from all over the United States who will join them for luncheon and view the Pennsylvania-California game on the 10th. From there they will travel to Atlantic City for a national hardware convention; then fly to Detroit to pick up a new car and from then on, a leisurely trip back home to rejoin their family.



NEW bride-elect is Patricia Lee Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cheek of this city, whose betrothal to Frank E. Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie H. Crow of Dominguez, is being told. They will wed in November.

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Fall Calendar Lists Fete for Nurses

Nine registered nurses who have completed at least 20 hours of volunteer duty with the Long Beach Red Cross nursing service during the past year will be honored Oct. 1 in a pinning and capping ceremony at Red Cross headquarters.

Grace De Salvo, Iris Zimmerman, Margaret Work, Grace Rowe, Ina Lundh, Dorothy Brown, Madeline George, Vivian Gibbons and Georgia Mowrey, all registered nurses, will receive the Red Cross nursing pin, arm band and cap from Miss Mabel Crossley, who is director of Visiting Nurses for Pacific area.

At the business meeting, starting at 7 p. m., unit chairmen will be elected by the Red Cross nursing advisory committee.

Following the capping ceremony, which is to be held at 8:30 p. m., refreshments will be served. The public is invited to witness the ceremonies and attend the social hour which follows.

Coronation Club Topic

An interesting account of the recent British coronation was given by Mrs. George Baldwin Tuesday when she addressed members and friends of Allied Arts International in Municipal Art Center.

The musical program included classical numbers by George Griffith, tenor, accompanied by Miss Helen LaFleur, and music in a lighter vein by the Elderbrook Club Chorus and the Elderbrook Barbershop Quartet.

Mrs. Cornelia Pollard presided and introduced Mrs. George Anderson of Palm Springs, president emeritus of the club. Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Sally Roam and Miss Olive Pound.

Tuesday Session

Southern District Department of California, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Patriotic Hall, Los Angeles. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Rebekah Gleaners

Rebekah Gleaners will meet Thursday for noon luncheon, business session and cards. Visiting members are invited, according to the president, Magdalene Rehder.

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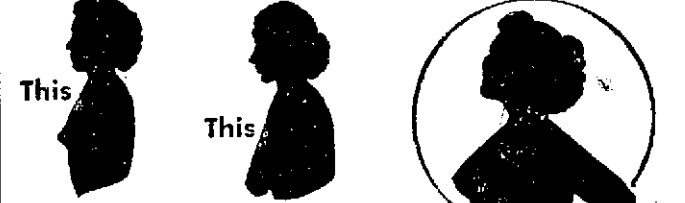
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Prominent Civic Pair Honeymoon in Mexico

Names of two prominent Long Beach people were linked last Sunday at First Christian Church when Mrs. Blanche Henriette Smith and James Davidson Herdman were married by Dr. Reuben Anderson.

The afternoon rites were witnessed by close friends of the couple, and were followed by a dinner for the bridal party at the Victor Hugo. Mrs. Nora Bury and John Bury were the single attendants.

On Nov. 1, following a honeymoon in Mexico, the couple will make their home at 100 Termino Ave.

The new Mrs. Herdman is the widow of Lewis Allen Smith, prominent attorney, Superior Court justice and past grand master of F. & A. M. She was graduated from the University of Montana, is a member of several philanthropic clubs, and is active in Masonic work. Offices she holds include past worthy matron, Order of Eastern Star; past royal matron, Palos Verdes Court, Order of Amaranth; past queen, Daughters of the Nile, and member of Angelus White Shrine.

Mr. Herdman, a resident of Long Beach since 1918, is an alumnus of St. John's College, White Haven, England. His affiliations include senior warden, Belmont Shore Lodge 716, Free and Accepted Masons; honorary degree of KCCH in Long Beach Consistory of Scottish Rite Masons; royal and select masters, El Bekal Shrine, Royal Arch Masons, Shrine Club, Nazareth White Shrine, Palos Verdes Chapter, O. E. S. and Order of Amaranth.



Tea to Open New Season for Alumnae

The home of Mrs. C. Standie Martin, 4243 Country Club Dr., will be the scene of a tea next Saturday afternoon, which will initiate the 1953-1954 season for both the junior and senior Long Beach Delta Gamma Alumnae groups. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Donald C. Berger, of the junior group, who has as her committee Mmes. Frank Person, W. G. Hein, Walter Landis Jr., C. Roy Conn, D. Barry Morgan, W. Coleman and Edward D. McKenzie.

Welcoming guests with Mrs. Martin will be Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president of the senior group, and Mrs. W. G. Hein, chairman of the junior group. The sorority colors of bronze, pink and blue will be used in the table decorations by a centerpiece of bronze and pink chrysanthemums on a blue tablecloth. Pink and blue napkins, embroidered with a bronze anchor, the sorority insignia, also will carry out the sorority colors. Pouring will be Mmes. Walter Haverkort, Charles Luper, William Deatherage, John Hunter, Harold Layton and Miss Lucille Andersen.

All Long Beach Delta Gamma and alumnae are invited.

To Receive Plaques for Cruise Event

Having participated in the sixth annual Catalina Harbor Cruise, 26 boats will receive plaques commemorating the event, Ken Eckrode, commodore, announced at the September meeting of the Corsair Yacht Club held at the Coast Inn.

Winner of the buried treasure, binoculars, hidden by Leonard Woodmas, was Henry Schofield, who in turn will bury next year's award.

Another recent event of the group was open house hospitality on the Launa Dos extended by Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. Rear Commodore Mill Marsh was in charge of identification tags (miniature replicas of the Corsair burgee) which he pinned to the jackets of members and guests as they alighted from their dinghies. Ninety-eight took part in the eventful cruise. Mrs. Barney Godfrey, food chairman, was in charge of the picnic supper ashore at Catalina.

Tuesday Luncheon

Mrs. Dorothy Cukras of 4658 E. Goldfield Ave. will be hostess Tuesday to Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve Association Branch No. 43 for luncheon and card party.

MAKING their home in Clearwater following their recent marriage are the former Georgia Fay Elliott and Jack E. Eubank. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elliott of Clearwater and the bridegroom's mother is Mrs. Vic Kowalski of Mammoth, Ill. He is now serving in the Navy. His bride attended Compton College.

Cambrian Notes Include Song Fest

Cambrian Society will meet Saturday for a "Happy Night" for all Welsh people in the area at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall.

The annual sing festival by the society is scheduled for 2 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. next Sunday in East Side Christian Church when organists will be Ann Davies Thomas of Salt Lake City and Frisilla Williams of Los Angeles. Rev. Tarry Jones of Los Angeles will officiate.

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CHARTING A BUSY SCHEDULE for the five-day convale for Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union Nov. 2 to 6 in Long Beach, were members of the seven unions in Long Beach. Meeting with Mrs. Harry A. Zelsdorf last week were, left to right, Mrs. Ruth Gates Miller, state president, of Pasadena; Mrs. Hazel M. Thayer, Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick, Miss Chloe C. Anderson and Mrs. Alice Recknagel, all of the local unions, who are working on convention plans.—(Staff photo.)

Seven Local Unions Plan Five-Day State Conclave

Members of the seven Woman's Christian Temperance Unions of Long Beach and the Torrance Union, are charting a busy schedule for Nov. 2-6, when they will be hostesses at a five-day convale for the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in Moore Memorial Methodist Church.

A large number of delegates and guests are expected to attend from the ten counties that comprise the Southern California organization, according to Mrs. Edith M. Cocks, convention chairman, and Mrs. Clara Fay, co-chairman.

Mrs. Harry Zelsdorf was hostess at a garden party at her home, 205 Prospect Ave., recently at which time the state president, Mrs. Ruth Gates Miller of South Pasadena, was the honored guest and presented suggestions to the various committees to serve throughout the five-day convale.

Mrs. Edith M. Cocks, president of the Long Beach Federation, presented the various committees.

The committees are as follows: banquet and luncheons, Mmes. Alice Recknagel, Iva M. Whitney, Clara Fay, and Vesteen Knox; check room, Miss Hattie Dwyer, Mmes. Edith Hood, Ada Phelps, Sarah E. Johnson, Leona Ar, Bertha Fitzpatrick, Mattie Sturges, W. R. Streeter, Hattie Singleton, and Adean Miller of Torrance; courtesies, Mrs. Irene E. Olds, Jane Ann Zelsdorf, and Cleve B. Warner; decorations, Mmes. Hazel M. Thayer, Florence Ede, and Maud R. Obar of Torrance, also Miss Ethel L. Burnett; exhibits, Miss Sarah E. Gillette and Mrs. Lulu M. Maynard; hospitality, Miss Chloe C. Anderson, Mmes. Frances McCaslin Creswick, Mae Askins, and Cora F. Smith; information, Mmes. Victoria H. Jones and E. C. Pringle; music, Mmes. Myranna R. Coon, Ethel Keeler, and Agnes Endresen, Miss Elizabeth N. Bulkeley; news service, Mrs. Frances McCaslin Creswick; pages, Mmes. Mae Askins, Ruth Parker Moore, and Edith Rich; post office, Miss Maude

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4TH & LOCUST

Dames Club Dessert Fete to Be Monday

A dessert luncheon is being planned by members of Dames Club at the home of Mrs. Tom Crosby, 354 Orleana, on Monday at 2 p. m. The guest list will include members, inactive members and a few other friends.

Invitations have been sent to the following: Mmes. Sterling Blakeman, John Martin, Robert McDonnell, L. G. Creighton, Edwin Basum, James Pino, Doris Brown, Phillip Voigt, Elmer Brock, Jack Lynn, Raymond Reed, Bernard Sait, Don Sullivan, Floyd Williams, Hilda Ecker, John Akin, M. R. Anderson, Kenneth Berkaw, Myron B. Brooks Jr., Dan Budnick, Daniel M. Callis Jr., Charles Chandler, Richard Dach, N. Jack Dilday, Gene Dreckman, Robert Hall, Harold Hall, Harry F. Hunt, Ralph N. Hunter, Arthur Kraeger, James LaGregs, June Lewis, D. G. Lucas, A. M. McMahon, Paul F. McMullin, George A. Powell Jr., Edward S. Rittenhouse;

Mmes. R. L. Sherwood, Paul E. Teschke, Thomas F. Wall, T. Ross Watterle, Lee Witte, Edwin Beecher, Kenneth Berg, Damon Bowiby, Max Boyer, Julius Brown, Tom Brown, E. H. Chase, Tom Crosby, Sol Deoble, Webster Elliott, Jack Elliott, J. Sidney Ellis, Babe Fraser, Edward Gauthan, Don Gilroy, Dorothy Hilty, Davis Hodges, Robert Hood, Crosby Hoyt, Vern Hughes.

Mmes. P. C. Humphreys, T. W. Jones, W. M. Kaneen, Robert Kennedy, Bill Kinley, Lester D. Lawson Jr., Arthur LeVa, Ed Losch, Norman Lucas, H. E. Morlock, Howard Mann, J. J. Marquette, Dick Martin, Walter Martin, Vernon Monk, William Mooney, Curtis Osman, Neil Pulsgrrove, Ralph Peterson, A. D. Rene, Harry Ridings, Letitia Reid, Perry Rutherford, Joe Saylor, Kenneth Sperry, Jack Warnock, W. E. Wesley, Bob Wilson and George Withee.

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ARRIVING ABOARD the Prince George at Vancouver, B. C., are Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Harrod, left, of Long Beach, who are being welcomed by Peter Lobban, chief steward. They are with a party of Shriners from Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

Mrs. Anita Nadine Price and Harold F. Goodhart exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring ceremony at Las Vegas, Nev.

The marriage was solemnized in First Methodist Church with Rev. Ida B. Thom officiating. For her wedding, the bride was attired in a coral nylon net gown, ballerina-length, with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were yellow rosebuds.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

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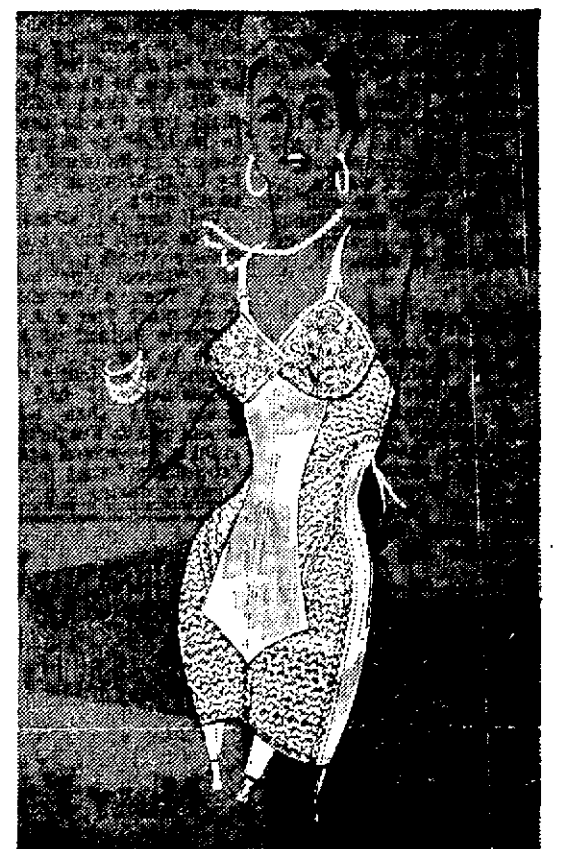
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BACHELOR fashion . . . his attention is divided . . . yet the outcome is a huge success. Chef of the Week Wm. C. (Bill) Tomerlin finds "cooking" so easy that even the intrusion of a telephone ring doesn't ruffle him one bit. (Staff Photo by H. S. Mevin.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Bill Tomerlin Offers Tasty 'Bachelor Barbecue' Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

It's unbelievable, but it's true, he's blond, handsome, "all American," can cook, yet is still a bachelor! Co-owner of the Wilton Hotel, with his brother, Jim, Chef of the Week William C. (Bill) Tomerlin was born and reared in California. Bakersfield to be specific. Like father, like son, the hotel business is a natural for him.

After completing his education at Cornell, and getting a degree in business administration from UC at Santa Barbara, Bill joined his dad at the Bakerfield Inn. He "bell-hopped" his way up . . . via the kitchen (which he doesn't care to discuss) . . . to clerk—then to co-manager and co-owner. In November of 1950 they sold their interest in "The Inn" and purchased the 300-unit Wilton Hotel. Their Southern California interests now include the St. Catherine Hotel and the Las Casitas Bungalows on Catalina Island. His career was interrupted by two war years spent in the Navy as an aerial gunner.

A Rotarian, our "chef" serves on the Convention Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, as a regional director for the Southern California Hotel Assn., and represents Long Beach on the committee for Highway 6 promotion. He was also last year's proxy of the Long Beach Hotel Assn.

Water skiing and "skipping" their yacht Hi-Ho, between the mainland and Catalina, consumes some of his off-hours—that is, when he isn't whipping up a bachelor snack. Today it's a barbecue concoction.

BILL TOMERLIN'S BACHELOR BARBECUE
Scoop out a large head of red cabbage, leaving a fairly thick shell. Put cooked cocktail weiners on toothpicks all over outside of cabbage. Place a can of liquid heat in the opening of the cabbage and light it . . . toast weiners over it before eating.

Top each toothpick with a variety of ripe, green or stuffed olives. Bill serves the "dunking" sauces in an orange or grapefruit rind or shell.

Wintering Here

Visiting for a week with Mrs. Theodore H. Zietan, 157 Rivo Alto Canal, is Mrs. W. A. Galbraith of Bellingham, Wash. Thursday, the day of Mrs. Galbraith's arrival, the two attended the fashion show presented by the GOP Women's Council at Lakewood Country Club. They will spend two days in Hemet before the visitor returns north.



DOUBLE-RING ceremonies in First Baptist Church, Bellflower, united in marriage the former Joan Bickerstaff and Richard S. Owens. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bickerstaff and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Owens, all of Bellflower.

Why Grow Old?

New Diet Can Slim Your Tubby Hubby

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The next few days will be dedicated to the men, bless them! So, if you belong to this category, or if you are a little woman who is interested in a man; husband, sweetheart, son, father, brother or friend, gather around for my Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet which will remove from seven to 12 pounds from the masculine "figger" in 12 days time.

Until more recent years men were not given a "break." For some unknown reason it was thought to be vain or sissy for a man to care too much about his appearance, except for good grooming, and anyway, overweight plus a big cigar were supposed to give the impression of happy prosperity rather than possible early collapse. A man would have sounded downright silly to his friends in those days had he been heard prattling about his reducing diet over the luncheon table.

He was supposed to wait until he had his first heart attack, or got diabetes or high blood pressure and was ordered by his physician to lose weight. Then all was forgiven by his contemporaries!

Today the situation has entirely changed because of the knowledge concerning obesity and its damaging effects on health and longevity. Today

weight reduction has become a serious HE-MAN business because when the head of the family and the breadwinner is in danger it is a serious situation, not only for him but for his family.

After years of investigation and tabulation and research and surveys, it has been definitely established that overweight hastens deterioration, makes one more susceptible to diseases of the blood vessels, heart, kidneys, joints, gall bladder and liver, and can lead to premature death.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has found that the death rate from diabetes among men 25 per cent overweight or more is eight times as great as among those of normal weight, and mortality rates generally go up as the percentage of overweight increases. Do not let these statistics catch up with you!

My Tubby Hubby Reducing Diet was planned especially for men and will bring a loss of from seven to 12 pounds in 12 days time.

If you would like to have this diet in a convenient pocket-sized booklet, send ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

In the Long Beach Area

Window Shopping With Susan



ULTIMATE IN SHOE fashion is baby alligator, above, so popular for all seasons. Soft and pliable, the shoes and bag come in that perfect shade of fall brown. Above is "Piquant" style shoe, priced around \$25, and matching handbag, about \$22.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5351, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Face Facts, Pinpoint Fears to Overcome Worry Complex

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Clara is typical of many fearful people. She has been diagnosed as neurotic. She says she is just a bundle of nerves. Her husband is irritated and caustic. But her problem is easy to solve, once she faces it frankly and pinpoints it. That is the first step in curing your complexes.

Case H-390: Clara C., aged 27, has been married 6 years. "Dr. Crane, I am afflicted with fears," she began, nervously. "And I don't know how to overcome them. My husband gets angry at me because I spend so much money going to doctors. But I am always afraid. So is there anything that can be done?"

Sure, face your fears and name them! Clara would have wasted an hour of my time going around in circles, if I had not abruptly stopped her usual recital.

"Specifically, what do you fear?" I asked. "Oh, everything," she said with a wave of her hand.

But you and I know that isn't true. She is just beating around the bush, as many of you readers often do.

As a rule, your fears are very specific. Is it snakes? Is it high places? Is it fear your husband is growing bored with you? Face it, regardless of what it may be. And name it! For when you name your dread, you rob it of possibly 50% of its power to frighten you.

So quit wasting the time of your busy doctor by running around in circles. Instead, sit down at home and write your problem.

"Oh, but my problem is so complex," Dr. Crane, "some of you have moaned over the long distance telephone, 'that I simply couldn't put it in a letter.' I must see you in person."

That's bunk! You can reduce anything to one sentence or at least one brief paragraph. So quit kidding yourselves. Do a little more "homework" and analyze your problem till you can state it tersely. Then write it down, and thus save the time of your doctor or clergyman or other counselor.

For he can read your problem in one minute, whereas you might try to wander around aimlessly for an hour of his valuable time chattering away.

There will never be enough psychiatrists to handle all the neurotic people in America, so you must learn how to be your own home analyst.

The reason many of you try to kid us doctors by saying you fear everything, is because you don't want to face the blunt facts and pinpoint your fear.

School Menus

Variety of Hot Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Sept. 28-Oct. 2:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cut green beans, sliced peaches, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Beef patty on bun, garden peas, tomato wedge, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, shredded beets, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cheese biscuit, fresh carrots, fruit cup with diced apples, social tea wafer, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c.

JUNIOR, SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, shredded beets, fruit cup with grapefruit sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Mexican pie, garden peas, cantaloupe slice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad with cheese garnish, fruit jello, toasted French bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce and tomato salad with French dressing, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked fillet of haddock, cut green beans, pineapple coloslav, 1/4 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Barbecue Dinner

New members of Delta Chapter, Pi Delta Epsilon Sorority, entertained the chapter a few days ago at a barbecue dinner in the home of Mrs. Lylace Eastman.

Guests were Mmes. Lee Stout, Myrtle Hixon, Vera Murray, Rosemary Cleek, Lylace Eastman, Helen Morgan, Dorothy Kline, Mac Gibbs, Gary Garrison, Mary Rogers and Miss Nadine Standley.

Public Card Party

The 26 Club of Amaranth will have a bazaar, luncheon and card party beginning at 11 a. m. Wednesday in Machinist's Hall, to which the public is invited.

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Molly Mayfield

Mother Objects to Soldier's Fiancee

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Every young girl seems to have trouble with her future mother-in-law, and I'm no exception.

It seems that she dislikes me very much. My beau is in the service and I was planning to go to his base earlier this summer and we were to be married there. But two things stopped us. One, he thought he was going to be shipped out. Second, and foremost, his mother.

When he wrote and told her our plans, she wrote back and said that if I were to go out there and get married, she could only classify me as a tramp. What was more, "what could you expect of a girl of her caliber?" She went on to say that if we did get married at his post, we'd regret it the rest of our lives.

After that she started spreading all sorts of vicious gossip around about me. She said her poor, dear son was paying for a TV set which mom and I had bought with our hard-earned money. And she said I was trying to force Ray into marrying me, and that while he had nothing to hide or be ashamed of, she couldn't say the same for me. Oh, it was horrid, vicious talk.

Now, Mrs. Mayfield, how can you fight a woman like that? I've been going with Ray for five years and we've had many problems which we worked out.

But now we seem to have one that we can't tackle, or at least I can't. We love each other very much and need help. What do you advise.—B. C.

DEAR B. C.:

My advice is to let Ray handle this the best way he can. If you get into it and start fighting, you'll only stir up a bigger hornet's nest than is already stirred up.

I think you should sit down and write to Ray, telling him pretty much what you've told me, and suggest that he write his mother—not a nasty letter though—simply explaining that after all, you're the girl he loves, you're his future wife, and ask her to respect that.

If he wants you to go to the post to marry him, then why shouldn't you? Why shouldn't his mother be there, too? However, if he can arrange leave and come home so you can be married then, fine. Actually, I think you're letting future mother-in-law get too much under your skin, M. M.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH . . .

Miss Craig Weds Roger Tapley

A gown of French Chantilly lace over pleated nylon tulle and satin was chosen by Miss Maurice Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Craig, 1384 Redondo Ave., for her marriage the afternoon of Sept. 20 to Roger Warren Tapley. The rites were read by Rev. Quentin P. Royer, assisted by Rev. Francis Baldwin, in East Long Beach Methodist Church.

With her gown the bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a jewel-trimmed lace cap with double-tiered veil of imported silk illusion. Her flowers were orchids and stephanotis, carried on a Bible.

The bridal party included Miss Jackie Clayton, maid of honor; Misses Pat Seymour, Sally Barnes, Betty Lou Soden, bridesmaids; Misses Vickie Hamilton, Susan Lavazzari, flower girls; Misses Mary Pursell and Nancy Nowell, candle-lighters.

Don Hart served as best man for the benedict, son of Mrs. Maxine C. Tapley and Everett K. Tapley of San Diego. Ringbearer was Teddy Nowell, while ushers included Paul Southgate, Jim Long, Jerry Maghetti and Cliff Sifton.

More than 350 guests attended the wedding and reception which followed in the church hall. The newly married couple's wedding trip took them to the High Sierra and Northern California.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Tapley were graduated from Wilson High School where the bridegroom was a member of Lambda Sigma. He attended City College and is serving with the Navy in San Diego. His bride, a senior at LBSC, and member of Kappa Phi Gamma, was graduated from City College where she was affiliated with Mahabharata. She is past worthy advisor of Edeva Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls.



Mrs. Roger Warren Tapley

Betty Christensen Is Radiant Bride

First Congregational Church was the setting for the ceremony on Sept. 12 at 8 p. m. uniting in marriage Elizabeth (Betty) Louise Christensen and Robert Howard Fredrick with Rev. Emerson G. Hagen officiating. Following a church reception the couple left for a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe. The newlyweds are now at home at 3640 E. Second St.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Christensen, 2460 Maine Ave., the radiant bride was gowned in imported Chantilly lace over satin, with a hooped skirt of nylon tulle, en train. Her fingertip length veil was held in place with a beaded coronation crown, and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending the bride were Janice Wickman, maid of honor, Carole A. Tyner, matron of honor, and Billie Faye Lagmay and Eleanor Anderson, bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredrick, 294 Claremont Ave., chose Ted M. Ford as best man and Bill Sundell, Bob Reeves, Phil Riley and Chuck Christensen as ushers.

The new Mrs. Fredrick attended Polytechnic High School and was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia Club. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and LBCC, being a member of Aces and Junior Exchange.



Mrs. Robert Fredrick



Miss Suzanne Nina Bryant

Miss Suzanne Bryant Tells Romantic News to Spinners

The surprise arrival of a Western Union messenger at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Spinners Club of Long Beach announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Suzanne Nina Bryant, daughter of Mrs. Fred Bryant of Long Beach and the late Mr. Bryant, and Arch Fellenzer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fellenzer of Middletown, N. Y.

Right Bait Will Halt Fleeing Man

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Girls! Having trouble getting your man? Do the fellaes flee when you approach? Does a married future look unlikely?

The trouble may very well be that you are not using the right "color bait." This I read in one of my favorite newspapers, and the theory was credited to Sara Winsborough, identified as a color consultant.

Miss Winsborough's idea is that girls fishing for beaux should learn their lessons from those who fish for fish. The thesis is that an angler wouldn't dream of setting out on a fish-catching expedition without a box of colorful lures—bits of colored feathers artfully fastened together—each designed to cause a species of fish to swallow a hook.

Miss Winsborough cautions that a girl, like a fisherman, must know what kind of bait to use, pointing out quite sensibly that what attracts a marlin won't get so much as a tumble from a striped bass.

I've been thinking over Miss Winsborough's fascinating Lion-theory quite carefully, and am now prepared to give some specific information on its practical application.

Now then, the reason that a poor fish leaps onto the end of a baited hook is because he sees something that he stupidly suspects is something he's fond of eating.

Everyone knows that the most direct route to a man's heart is through his stomach, so Miss Winsborough is on solid ground when she suggests that the most effective man-bait is something suggestive of food.

Therefore, the best and wisest plan of attack to pick arbitrarily some poor fish. Try to find one without obvious scars indicating he's already been hooked and broken away. Without indicating in any way you are contemplating an angling expedition, try to get a line on his favorite foods.

After that, organize your wardrobe and make-up so that every time he looks at you, his thoughts immediately turn to the joys of the grooming board.

Here are a few concrete examples on how to proceed: Let's say you trail the elusive quarry repeatedly to an Italian restaurant. That means you'd better plan your dresses around a color scheme of the dead white of the pasta and the deep red and stimulating reds of tomato sauces. The intricate fashions, suggesting a steaming plate of spaghetti, is important.

But let's say he turns out to be a stew, ragout or goulash man. Then deep grays browns, lightened by the pale yellow of an overcooked carrot and the delicate white tracery of a well-boiled onion. A subtle Paisley design, carefully chosen, may be just the bait for this fellow.

If he goes in for Oriental dishes, and is fond of rice and saffron, perhaps the best lure would be to adopt a definitely yellow makeup, one that would approximate the complexion of one suffering acutely from jaundice. This cannot fail to remind him of his favorite dish.

Sometimes, of course, it is impossible to ferret out the favorite foods of a likely victim. In that case, the fisherman is wise to stick to a color scheme involving the Chinese reds of rare steak—with just a touch of charcoal hues to mark the silhouette—livened by the delicate brown of French fried potatoes.

A precautionary word or two: never go in for such colors as lettuce green, parsnip yellow, or whipped cream white. For dressy wear, the best combination is apple-pie yellow with vanilla ice-cream white accessories.

Good fishing, but for goodness sake watch those calories.

Miss Bryant, a past president of the Spinners Club, is a member of a prominent Long Beach family. The Bryants have resided in the Naples area for the past thirty years. A graduate of UCLA, Miss Bryant received her preparatory education in the Long Beach public schools, with whom she has been associated for the past several years as an elementary teacher.

The bride-elect is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, national social fraternity, having served as secretary of the UCLA chapter during her college career. She also was secretary of the Associated Women Students of UCLA and a member of Spurs service honorary. The Beta speech, music, and dance honorary, and Prytanean graduate honorary.

Mr. Fellenzer received his BS degree in electrical engineering at Purdue University, where he was affiliated with Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honorary; Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity; and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. He is presently employed as an electrical engineer in Middletown, N. Y.

The engagement culminates a romance which began when Miss Bryant was visiting friends in the eastern city several summers ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rudolph Honored

Honoring Miss Irene Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Rudolph of Long Beach, a pre-nuptial luncheon and shower was given in the Empire room of the Wilton Hotel by nine close friends of the bride-elect. Seventy-five guests responded to the invitations issued by the hostesses Anne Bromley, Dolores Burns, Jackie Carr, Mary Jark, Lou Kravitz, Jean Peterson, Evelyn Ripley, Natalie Scherer and Bernice Volding.

Seated at the head table were Miss Rudolph, her mother, Mrs. Basil Rudolph and her three sisters, Mrs. James Trumbore and Misses Margaret and Dorothy Rudolph. Also Mrs. C. Ruth, mother of the bridegroom-elect, and Mrs. Fanny MacEnroe who entertained the guests with a witty and humorous talk befitting the occasion, preceding the opening of the gifts.

The tables were beautifully decorated with gladioli and asters and favors were cunningly dressed bridesmaid dolls and nosegay matchups.

Miss Rudolph's wedding to Gordon Ruth will take place October 17.



ENGAGEMENT of Bonnelyn Jean Timboe to Lt. (jg) Gerald A. Rost is being told by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Timboe of 2058 Delta Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher E. Rost of Eau Claire, Wis. An October wedding is being planned.

Evelyn Hagaman Recites Wedding Vows in Satin Gown

Gowned in nylon tulle over satin with a fragile lace jacket Miss Evelyn Leola Hagaman made an effective picture as she recited wedding vows with William Carleton Sliff earlier this month in the Greenview Wedding Chapel with Dr. Russell Brougher performing the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd G. Hagaman of 2681 Caspian Ave., was escorted to the altar by her father. With her ballerina length gown the bride wore a fingertip length veil attached to a seed pearl halo. She carried a spray of stephanotis centered with an orchid on a white Bible. Wearing green net cover over satin, Miss Shirle Lewis was maid of honor while Sally Bailey and Jeanette Shaffer were bridesmaids in pink net over satin. All carried nosegays of carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hazel Sliff, 1525 E. 20th St., and Harry Taylor Sliff of El Centro. Serving as best man was his brother, Harry Sliff, and ushers were Jim Hagaman, brother of the bride, and Floyd Schwenk.

The couple greeted their friends at a chapel reception and left for a Palm Springs honeymoon. The bridegroom is serving with the U. S. Marine Corps and is soon to leave for Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is to be stationed. He was graduated from Wilson High School and attended LBCC. He was affiliated with Supporters. His bride is a Polytechnic alumna and was affiliated with Lambda Phi and Pi Sigma Phi, being president of the latter.

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Bend at Knees

When you're lifting heavy pieces of furniture, always bend your knees a little. When you straighten them, this will help take some of the load from your back and shoulders.



NO DATE has been set for the wedding of Donnajean Kershaw and Ronald F. Prescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Prescott of Bellflower, whose engagement is being announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott of Long Beach.

Avoiding Shrinking

Plywood—a composite board made of several layers of wood glued together with the grain of each running at right angles to that of the next—serves to equalize strength and shrinkage of the wood in both directions.

Ullmans on Honeymoon to Northwest

Now honeymooning in the northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Ullman (Mary Theresa Mallon) who spoke their marriage lines in a morning service at Holy Innocent's Catholic Church. Rev. Roland Zimmerman read the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Joseph Mallon of 2171 Lime Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a white lace and nylon tulle gown over satin styled with a short train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a white orchid on a prayer book.

Eleanor Desmond, maid of honor, and Florence Ullman and Sheila Mallon, bridesmaids, attended the bride. Norbert Ullman served as best man, and Little Stephanie and Laura Ellen Mallon, nieces of the brides, were flower girls. Felix E. Mallon and Ralph Dixon seated guests.

A reception for 400 guests followed at the church.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, City College and UCLA. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ullman of Vista, was graduated from Oregon State College.

Visits Parents

Schenectady, N. Y., will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dodson and daughter, Kathleen, who have been visiting Mrs. Dodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dole of 6665 Rose Ave., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Dodson of 5517 Lewis Ave. The couple left this week for the eastern city where he will work on atomic research.

At Elsinore

Mmes. Edward Tearley and Phillip Cousins of Long Beach are currently visiting at Kiowa Lodge, women's health resort on the west shore of Lake Elsinore. They plan a three-week vacation at the fashionable spa.

Kurts-Oliver Names Joined in Marriage

Charming Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend was the setting for the evening service uniting in marriage Miss Charlotte Helen Oliver and Joseph William Kurts, both of this city. Rev. Kenneth W. Knox read the nuptials.

After the reception in the VFW Hall in Wilmington, the couple left on a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe. They will reside after Oct. 5 at 3731 Locust Ave.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of Santa Barbara, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose a ballerina-length gown of white lace fashioned with a lace and tulle skirt over satin. A small cloche of pleated nylon tulle embroidered with lace flowers and seed pearls held her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and lilies of the valley on a white prayer book.

In the entourage were Mrs. Howard Youmans, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Raymond Callahan, and Mrs. Clarence White-scarver, bridesmaids; Lynn Harden, best man; Raymond Callahan, Rex Stephens and Andrew Whalen, ushers.

A graduate of Santa Barbara High School, the bride attended USC. Her husband, son of the James Herons of Wilmington, attended Banning High School and Compton College.



Mrs. Joseph W. Kurts

Louise May Cameron Says Vows With Lee Ronald Hixon

The former Miss Louise May Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Cameron of 5873 Cerritos Ave., became the bride of Lee Ronald Hixon, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hixon of 5868 Cerritos Ave., in a ceremony earlier this month in Community Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Richard G. Irving officiated in the presence of many friends of the young pair. Becomingly gowned in Chantilly lace styled with satin bodice



Mrs. Lee Ronald Hixon

outlined with seed pearls and sequins and bouffant tulle skirt over satin with short train, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bridal attendants were Phyllis Henderson, maid of honor; Miss Pat Patterson and Mrs. Merle Baeyens, bridesmaids. Lighting candles prior to the service were Miss Doreen Carmichael and Mrs. Eugene Hixon. Nicholas Parish serves as best man. Seating guests prior to the ceremony were Robert and Eugene Hixon.

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Courtsey Demonstrations
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New Pledge

Miss Pat McKenna, daughter of Mrs. Lydia McKenna of this city, has been pledged to Iota Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City.

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APPEARED ON RITA 27 WEEKS



SURROUNDED BY his loved ones, Prosper Levesque, center, celebrated not only his birthday this past week but his official 30-year retirement as a chief warrant officer from the Navy. He is joined in the gala affair by Mrs. Levesque, Cathy, his granddaughter, left standing, and his daughter, Mrs. John F. Leahy, and grandson, John, who were hosts at the family event. The honoree served several years on the USS Arizona and the majority of his service overseas until 1944.—(Staff photo.)

Two Garden Grove Couples Celebrate Silver Anniversary

By CARMELA CLARK

Two Garden Grove couples celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries this week.

Lucy and J. D. Hamlett of Imperial Acres celebrated their 25th wedding day with a Mexican buffet dinner in the patio of their home.

Celebrating the event were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chance of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rossier of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. John Wartenberg of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis of Long Beach, Mrs. Dorothy Casum, Lucy's sister and her niece, Mrs. Sylvia Alderman of Sherman Oaks.

Also attending were the members of the Imperial Acres canasta group and their husbands; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reusen, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Palmer. Others from Garden Grove enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middlesworth, Mrs. Ray Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith.

During the evening the Hamletts were presented with many silver gifts.

Also celebrating 25 years of married life were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reafsynder, 41 Pine Street. They hosted a buffet dinner in their patio to friends and relatives on the occasion.

All the members of the original wedding party and their respective husbands and wives were in attendance at the party.

Honoring the Reafsynders were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reafsynder, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Carlwright Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arkley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purdy of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Squires of Fontana, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and Mrs. Marion Umphress of Garden Grove.

Others enjoying the evening's activities were Mrs. Grace Arkley, Anita Decker, Carolyn and Linda Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barkley, Mrs. Agnes Reafsynder, Beverly and Howard and William Stahl.

The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Riley.

Chapel Scene of Ceremony

Gretra Green Wedding Chapel was the setting of the marriage of Nancy Jane Milam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upsey Milam, Bellflower, and granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Trotter Dunn, 6014 Lime Ave., to Robert Joseph Bass of Shawnee, Okla. The ceremony was attended by the family and a few close friends of the young couple.

The bride's wedding dress was ballerina length and fashioned of white lace over skirts of taffeta and net and was trimmed in white satin. Her veil, fingertip-length, and held by a tiara of pearl flowers, was also worn by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marshall Milam, nee Agnes Trovato, at her wedding in July. The bride carried a white Bible, topped with gardenias and stephanotis with white satin ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Marshall Milam served as matron of honor wearing a ballerina length gown of pink net with a matching stole, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The bride's brother, Marshall Milam, was best man.

A wedding supper for 60 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents, where the young couple cut a tiered cake.

The bride's mother received the guests in a shaded blue silk organdy over navy blue taffeta dress with navy blue accessories and a corsage of baby pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom graduated from school in Shawnee, Okla., and is now in the Marine Corps and stationed in San Francisco.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at the Mission Inn in Riverside. They expect to establish their residence in San Francisco in the near future.

DAR Chapter Opens Year

Western Shores Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its first meeting of the year in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. W. Curtis Brigham of Los Angeles, state chairman of DAR Approved Schools, told of the work the DAR has done in supporting the two mountain schools, Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., and Tamassee, Tamassee, S. C. Contribution with other agents is to be 11 other schools for underprivileged children. The chapter gave its annual pledges to the two schools.

Mrs. Edward H. Lichty read the president general's message.

Following luncheon, Ted Walker of City College, guest speaker, gave an address on "The Bill of Rights" section of the Constitution. He emphasized the fact that these freedoms given the American people under these special rights are found in no other government and it is each one's responsibility to see that they are retained.

The remainder of the program was given over to honoring charter members. Those present were Meses, Edward A. Crosswell, John Foster and W. Curtis Brigham and Miss Mary L. Fee, each responding with some item of interest recalled when the chapter was founded in 1924. Mrs. Fred T. Abram, a niece of Mrs. Edward Robinson, a charter member, presented the chapter library with clippings left by her aunt. She also displayed an 1821 issue of the London Times and told of her trip to Washington, D. C. Special tribute was given to the memory of Mrs. Clara Smith Fackler, organizing regent, for her service as regent and registrar for many years.

Mrs. A. D. Race, a past regent, was welcomed back.

Charter members were presented corsages.

Star Point

Worthy matrons and deputies were honored when the Long Beach Star Point Club gathered a few days ago for dinner at 1045 Pacific Coast Hwy. Dishes hand painted by the president, Florence Hansen, were presented as favors. Entertainment for the more than 90 guests included skits by Virginia Pearson, Manila Rhoades and Mary Hoskins.

Blue Star Mothers

When Blue Star Mothers of America, Chapter 1, meets at 1 p. m. Monday in Machinist's Hall, they will elect a delegate to the national convention. President of the group is Mrs. Helen Sullivan of 1259 Loma Vista Dr.



Miss Lauraine Leonard

Lauraine Leonard Is New Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Leonard of Santa Ana are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lauraine, to Robert Barber, son of Mrs. Emma Barber of Long Beach and the late Ellis Barber.

Miss Leonard spent several years with her parents and sister, Evangeline, in Argentina, where she attended the American High School of Buenos Aires. Later she was graduated from Culter Academy in Los Angeles and Glendale College. While in Glendale, she was secretary for the Youth for Christ.

Her fiancé received his schooling in Long Beach and then served six years with the Merchant Marine.

Both young persons will be graduated next June from Long Beach State College. They are active in college organizations.

An early spring wedding is being planned by the pair.

Advises Students to Read Great Works of Literature

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls: If you are about to enter high school or you are preparing for college, there are good books you should read which will help you, particularly in classes of English, philosophy and languages.

The reading of certain books would come in useful in any classroom; for instructors and professors are fond of quoting from the classics and memorable stories.

Reading worthwhile literature will give you a rich background which will always be gratifying and which will serve you well as a student.

Charles Dickens is an author who is frequently quoted in college as well as in the home. One of his many books is "David Copperfield." It tells a great story with vivid descriptions, and cleverly drawn character.

Do you know of Long John Silver—of "Treasure Island"? What are the outstanding books of Willkie Collins and Arnold Bennett? What is the name of the author of "Babbalanza"? Have you read the biographies of Washington, Franklin and Lincoln? They will make you feel like standing on a hilltop to cheer.

Ask your librarian for one or two of these or other good books and read at least two of them each month. Yes, you will have time, if you use all the between time, such as the minutes you spend in the dentist's office, on the trip to town in the bus, plus your free time.

Reading good books will give you a comprehension of life and people, enlighten your mind, enrich your vocabulary and sharpen your mentality.

Fluff Pillows

An automatic clothes dryer with fluff pillows up well. A five- to 10-minute tumble on high heat does the trick.

Wax Fireplace

The apron of your fireplace can be kept clean and shiny all summer with a coat of hard-gloss wax.

Good Girdle Is First Rule

By ALICIA HART

The mature woman, planning a new fall wardrobe, is likely to get best results by first making certain that her foundation garment is the proper fit and appropriate to the new silhouette.

The theory of buying foundations first applies to everyone, but particularly to the older woman, whose flesh is not as firm as it was 10 or 15 years ago.

The ideal choice for the woman who needs diaphragm control as well as bosom uplift is the long line brassiere which fits to the waistline.

The four-section garment is the best type of girdle for the mature figure. Fabric sections at the side and back alternating with elastic panels afford freedom of movement with firm control.

Perfect for the slim-fitting silhouette which fashion has decreed for fall is the all-in-one garment. If you do not have a weight problem, you might try a pull-on corset that's predominantly elastic.



Not Magic!
Just Modern...
DERMACULTURE
Reducing System
produces guaranteed results where so many others have failed! No discomfort or dangerous dieting. Phone today for free figure analysis. No obligation!

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Fully experienced teachers using long proven educational methods with a great amount of personal attention to each pupil. The best that private education has to offer in this city. Grades 1-7. Transportation and hot lunch furnished. For information phone Mr. Welch, LExington 6-4180.



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CAREER CONSCIOUS...

Two career dresses to give you a big boost on the road to success. Of long-wearing, easy-to-care-for rayon sharkskin tailored with exquisite detailing and the smart uncluttered look that goes to business this fall. Slim skirts—a focus of interest at pockets—exactly the type of dress the smart woman wants as a beautiful wardrobe basic. And did you notice the price? Lovely, too! In grey, beige or blue: a sizes 12 to 20, b. sizes 10 to 18.

Charge it! Pay in 30, 60 or 90 Days!

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. SHOP FRIDAYS NOON 'TIL NINE



September 27, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

Is Kinsey Wrong about Women?

PAGE 8

★ ★ ★
Why Mario Lanza Stopped Singing

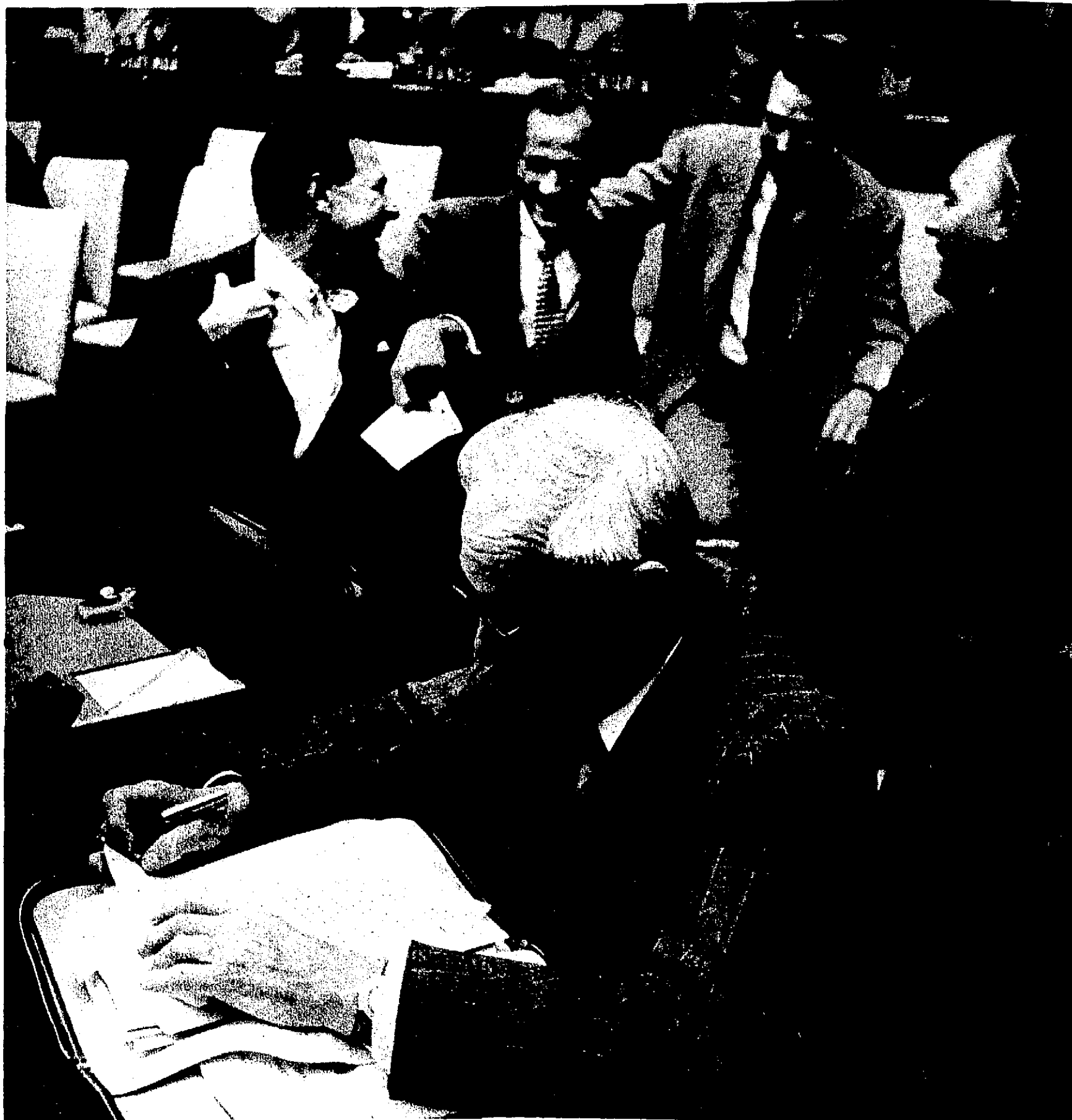
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◀ A QUICKIE SCARF
SEE PAGE 18



PHOTO BY DAVID P. PRESTON



WHILE VISHINSKY gets another speech ready (note American pen in his hand), other delegates enjoy a good laugh. They are (l. to r.): Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.,

chief U.S. delegate; John C. Ross and Charles Cook of the U.S. group; and Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief delegate for the United Kingdom. Vishinsky doesn't seem to hear.

Did His Ears Burn?

Vishinsky hears laughter at the United Nations

NEW YORK.

RUSSIA's grim-faced delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, was reading over a new UN speech blasting the West. Suddenly, the group near him burst out laughing. Did Vishinsky's ears burn? Probably not. Why not? Because he knew there was nothing political about the laugh his colleagues were sharing. Such informal chit-chat livens pauses in the UN sessions. Nevertheless, Nick De Morgoli, a special PARADE photographer at the UN, couldn't resist the picture.

"You never had it so clean!"



No washday soap—no other detergent known—

NOTHING ELSE

WILL WASH AS CLEAN AS *Tide* —yet is so mild!

Never before ***Tide***
was it possible to get
your family wash so clean!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH CLEANING POWER!

When science brought you Tide, it gave you a cleaning power that got clothes **CLEANER** than any other washing product you had ever used. Till Tide came along, *you never had it so clean!*

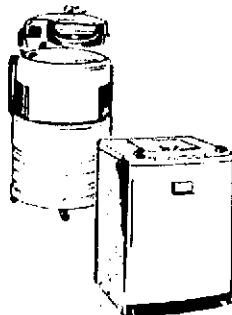
SO MILD! SO SAFE!

And now Tide combines its terrific cleaning power with wonderful *mildness*. Tide is so kind to hands . . . more so than any other detergent known. And so *safe*! Colors love Tide's gentle suds!

DAZZLING WHITE CLOTHES! NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! All by itself, Tide gets shirts, towels, sheets so dazzling **WHITE**, you'll be amazed!

No wonder more women use ***TIDE*** in their automatic washers—in fact, in all kinds of washing machines —than any other product!





AMERICAN!



VETERAN!



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*It's smart to be
active in the
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Here's why—You fulfill your obligation to your country.

You get the pay of your grade or rank for each training assembly or day at camp while in a unit!

By spending only 15 days at summer camp plus 40 hours in additional reserve activities each year you can guarantee a lifetime income for yourself and family when you reach the age of 60.

That income can be \$90 or more a month.

While you're in the Army Reserve you'll have a chance to attend the Army's fine technical schools at full pay.

Don't throw away all the benefits you

earned while in the Army. Be active in the Army Reserve. See the U.S. Army Reserve Unit Instructor in your city or the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

★ ★ ★

WOMEN! Find out about the benefits to you when you join the WAC Reserve. No prior military service required.

YOUNG MEN! You may enlist in the Army Reserve at age 17 and begin to serve your obligation and earn retirement and promotion. If subject to induction, you can be recalled as a Reservist instead and go on duty in whatever grade you may have achieved. It's a good deal!

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#8 IN A SERIES



Have You a Fence?

RESEDA, Calif.

● There's a line by one of America's best loved poets that says, "Good fences make good neighbors." Robert Frost might have been writing about the scene above. Irwin Martin was passing with his wheelbarrow when he saw Harold and Goldia Slaght in their backyard. Chances are he wouldn't have stopped for so long a chat—without a strong fence to lean on.

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

SEPTEMBER 27, 1953

THE COVER

editor
Jess Gorkin
managing editor
W. A. Sprague
assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.
asst. managing editor
Robert P. Goldman
art director
Edward R. Wade
dist. editor
Pauline Reaves Hodges

● Actress Joan Vohs looks pretty self-possessed on today's cover. Actually, she and photographer David Preston were battling a high gale atop a Rockefeller Center building in New York. It took no fewer than 12 hairpins to anchor that red hat. Joan's latest film: "Crazylegs, All-American," a Hal Bartlett Production.

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There is no substitute for PALL MALL—the finest quality money can buy

Discover a
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No Other Cigarette
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Compare PALL MALL with any short cigarette. See how mild PALL MALL's smoke becomes as it is filtered further through PALL MALL's traditionally fine, mellow tobaccos. PALL MALL—the cigarette that changed America's smoking habits—gives you a smoothness, mildness and satisfaction no other cigarette can offer you. GUARD AGAINST THROAT-SCRATCH.



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Compare PALL MALL with any long cigarette. PALL MALL's fine tobaccos are the finest quality money can buy and fine tobacco is its own best filter for sweeter, smoother smoking. Moreover the better a cigarette is packed, the better it filters the smoke on the way to your throat. No other cigarette of any length can give you the pleasure you get from PALL MALL.

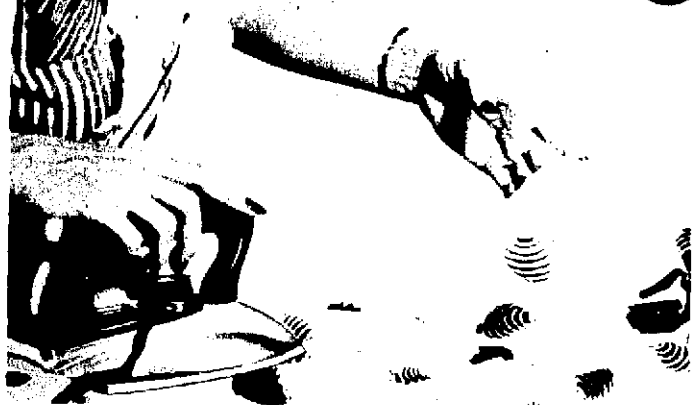
Outstanding...and they are mild!

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The cigarette that changed
America's smoking habits



How LINIT gives faster, easier ironing



**Amazing Deep-Starching Action of LINIT
Does It! Gives that "Like-New" Look to
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Only Linit makes a thin fluid starch that gets deep down into fabrics... coats each fibre evenly. That's the reason ironing is easier... faster.

What's more, it's so easy to make Linit Starch. No fuss, no cooking whatever... Linit is ready in less than a minute!

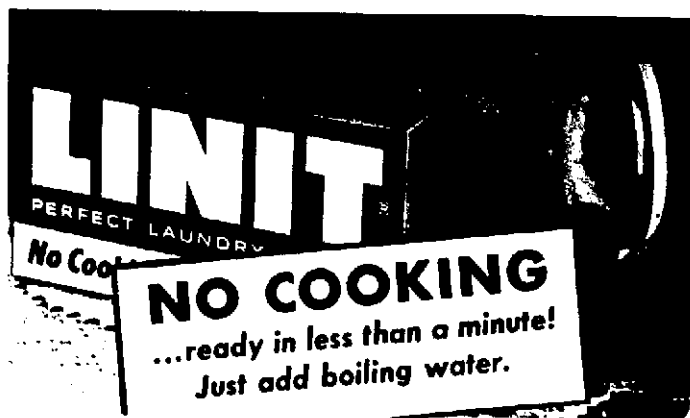
The protective finish given by Linit Starch resists soiling... helps to keep dresses and blouses as crisp and pretty as the day you bought them! Yes, for easier ironing and perfect results try Linit Starch.



MILLIONS SWITCH to Linit for perfect results with no cooking.



COTTONS LOOK FRESHER, stay clean and neat longer when starched with Linit.



1952: With bases loaded in the seventh game, Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson hit a towering infield fly. Yankee players, each expecting the other to cover it, stood still—until Billy Martin raced in to make a sensational catch. This ended the Dodgers' last hope for the playoff game.



1949: The Dodgers' Duke Snider plunges head first into a somersault but only after safely grabbing a hot liner off the bat of Joe DiMaggio in the third inning of the fifth game of 1949 Series.



1950: The Phillies were driving hard in the second game when Del Ennis hit a long, low liner in the sixth inning. Joe DiMaggio grabbed it for a great catch, and made the out. Thereafter, it was the Yanks' Series.

REMEMBER THESE . . . ?

LOOK AT THESE pictures and try to guess: who will make the most spectacular play in the World Series this year?

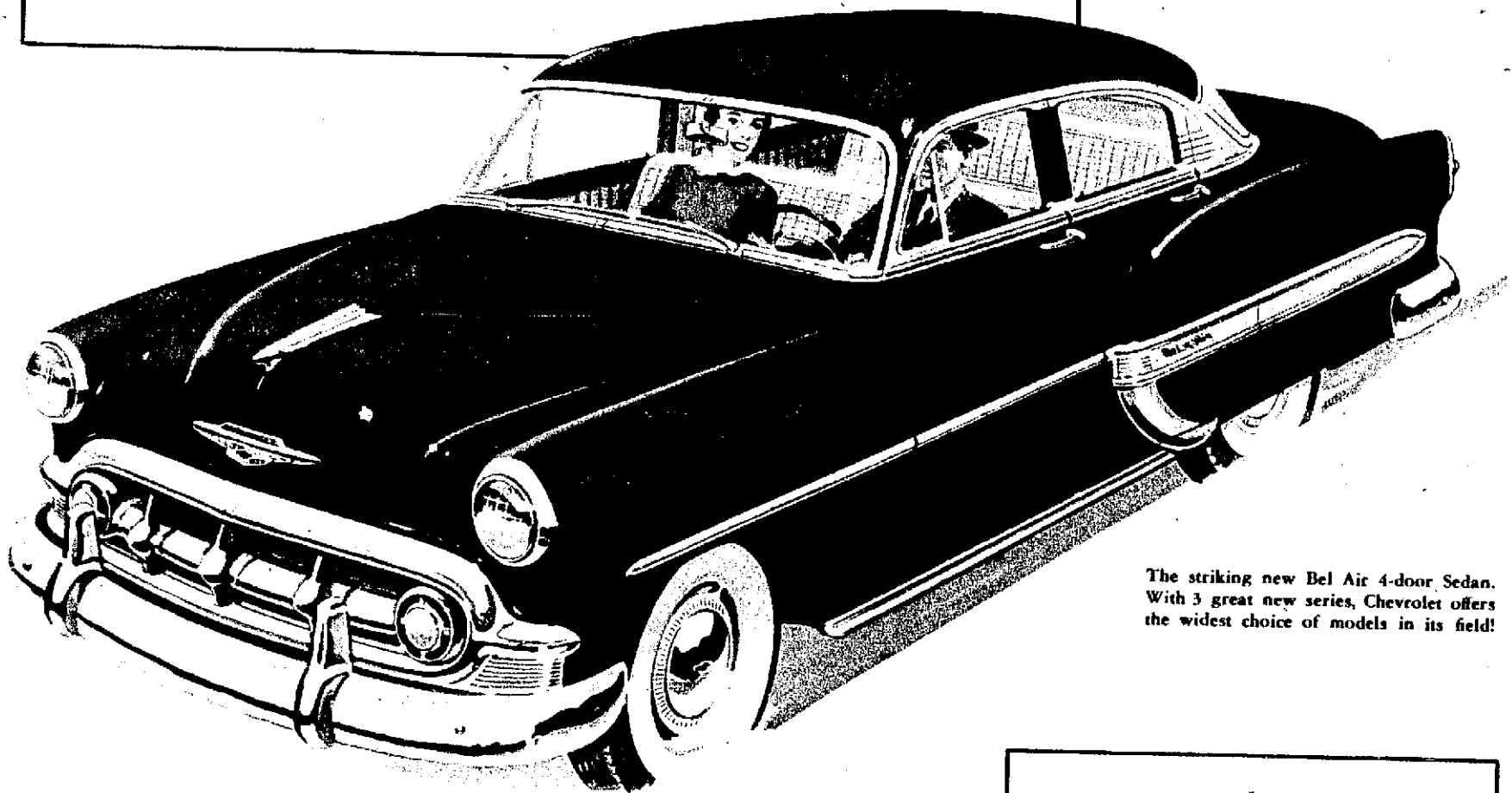
Shown here are the most spectacular plays of the past four Series. They involved the Brooklyn Dodgers' Duke Snider, and the Yankees' Billy Martin, Joe DiMaggio and Hank Bauer.

Before you read the captions, how many of the plays do you remember? Will any of them be equalled—or surpassed—in the games just ahead?



1951: The Giants' last chance to win the sixth game depended on bringing in a man from second base in the ninth inning. Sal Yvars hit a sinking liner to right field. Hank Bauer made a sensational catch, and the Yanks won.

Lowest-priced line in its field!



The striking new Bel Air 4-door Sedan. With 3 great new series, Chevrolet offers the widest choice of models in its field!

With all its advanced features and higher quality, Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in its field!

Small wonder that again in '53 more people are buying Chevrolets than any other car. For again, no other car offers so much for such low cost.

Take power, for example. Chevrolet's 115-h.p. high-compression "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide* models is the most powerful engine in the low-price field. And the advanced 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gearshift models also delivers great, new high-compression power.

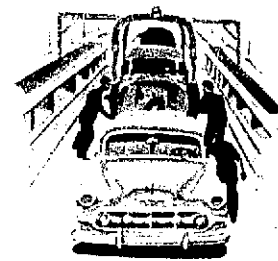
Take Chevrolet's beautiful Body by Fisher. Chevrolet alone in its field offers the luxury and comfort of this finely crafted body with its

world-wide reputation for quality and durability.

Consider Powerglide,* which brings you the finest in automatic driving. And Power Steering,* another Chevrolet "first" in the low-price field.

These are just a few of the "high-priced" features offered by Chevrolet—*lowest-priced line in its field*. Why not stop in and get the whole story at your Chevrolet dealer's!

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only. Power Steering available on all models.



Why a finer car can cost less!

Since Chevrolet builds *more* cars than any other manufacturer, Chevrolet can build them *better* and sell them for *less*. Along with General Motors, Chevrolet has greater facilities for research, for engineering and production. So isn't it logical that these greater facilities bring manufacturing advantages and economies which Chevrolet can pass on to you in terms of higher quality at lower cost?



See your Chevrolet dealer for All your automotive needs!

■ Are 26 per cent of all married women unfaithful?

■ Does petting help a girl make a happy marriage?

■ Kinsey says "Yes." But Dr. Kroger says "No!"

Is Kinsey Wrong

A noted Chicago women's specialist thinks so. If you believe Kinsey gave U.S. women

CHICAGO, Ill.
KINSEY is *wrong* about women!
The opening sentence of Dr. Alfred Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" reads: "There is no ocean of greater magnitude than the sexual function." I agree.

But in crossing this ocean, the distinguished zoologist from the University of Indiana seems to have got a good dunking. He's all wet about a lot of things.

For example, Kinsey finds that as many as 26 per cent of married women commit adultery. Do you believe this? As a doctor, *I certainly don't!*

And Kinsey implies that pre-marital petting will prepare girls for happier marriages. *That's untrue.*

Kinsey finds that only 10 per cent of American women are frigid. *Yet most of my practice is with frigid women.*

Why is Kinsey so far off base? Because he innocently relied on the honesty of some 5,940 women, only a tiny fraction of the U.S.'s female population.

The result is that Kinsey has set the study of sex back 50 years.

I say this as a result of 23 years practice as a gynecologist (specialist in women's diseases) during which I have talked intimately with thousands of women.

I don't mean to belittle Kinsey's work. It has been valuable in that it has broken down a lot of silly taboos about sex. And perhaps some of his statistics will be useful.

I wish, however, that he had stuck to *reporting* his statistics. For the conclusions he draws from them are dangerous, particularly as they were interpreted in the press. I'm afraid they will increase my practice.

That's why I'm attacking Kinsey now—before too many neurotic women jump into unfortunate sexual experience in the forlorn hope that they will find happiness. (Edmund Bergler, formerly assistant director of the Freud Clinic in Vienna, and I are now writing a full book-length criticism of Kinsey.)

In a brief article, I can't discuss Kinsey's massive book point by point. I can only outline four important respects in which his work is questionable. They are:

1. Women won't tell you the truth about their sex life even when they are paying you to find out what's wrong with them.

From my experience, *I just can't believe that a normal, healthy woman will bare her innermost secrets to a stranger firing 300 to 500 questions at her in a few hours.* As I say, I've found patients will lie to you even when they are paying a fee.

My guess would be that many of the women who answered the Kinsey questions fall into two types: (1) those who felt they were "confessing" and thus easing their consciences of real or imagined guilt; and (2) those who, either because of a lack of experience or a feeling of rejection in their sex life, used the interviews as a way of inflating their egos through exaggeration.

Nearly all individuals have what is called "screen memories"—that is, late memories which distort things that happened to them earlier. This distortion in memory will appear regardless of how many cross-checks the individual is subjected to. Not only is it easy to forget, but it is also easy to "disremember."

That's why I question the accuracy of Kinsey's interviews. Personally, I had to approach female problems with a "three-D" method to get behind this screen of memories. My training in obstetrics and gynecology was not enough. I had to take post graduate courses in psychiatry and psychoanalysis, too.

With his method, Kinsey just can't go deep enough. All he can do is classify the actions his subjects will admit to and whatever attitudes they can express at the time of the interview.

2. Even if the women he talked to told him the truth, Kinsey didn't talk to enough women.

The 5,940 females Kinsey interviewed represents only 1/14,000 of the total U.S. female population.

Kinsey himself admits his group was heavily weighted on the side of the "upper classes." (For example, 57 per cent of the Kinsey women went to college, compared to 7.5 per cent of all American women.)

As far as I'm concerned, this makes his most sensational finding ridiculous. He reports that 26 per cent of married women up to 40 years of age commit adultery. That figure was "corrected" up to 40 per cent by most reporters on the ground that younger women in the sample had looser morals than the older women, and that women have a tendency to conceal unfaithfulness. (If women lie about this, don't they also lie about other sexual matters?)

Well, my own research leads me to believe that infidelity in marriage does not exceed 15 to 20 per cent on a national average. In other words, not more than one woman in five has ever been unfaithful.

For one thing, I have found adultery more common in the so-called "upper classes." Even more important, I have found (as Kinsey did) that the more religious a person is the more she is likely to be faithful. *But Kinsey's sample was low on women with strong religious beliefs, particularly Catholics and Jews.*

3. You cannot compare human sexual behavior to that of animals.

Kinsey spent many years (19) as a taxonomist, classifying and measuring insects. He also did some wonderful work in biology; his "Introduction to Biology" sold 440,000 copies. *But his concepts about human sexual behavior may have been distorted by his biological training.*

As a result, Kinsey lays more stress on biological performance than emotional satisfaction. In effect, he equates a good husband with a stud animal.

But the fact is that a woman will seldom derive



▶ DR. ALFRED KINSEY
The zoologist receives family
congratulations for his book

DR. WILLIAM S. KROGER ▶
He challenges Kinsey after 23
years as a women's doctor.



About Women?

By DR. WILLIAM S. KROGER

ASST. CLINICAL PROFESSOR OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY, CHICAGO MEDICAL SCHOOL

AS TOLD TO SID ROSS AND S. A. SCHREINER, JR.

a black eye, you must read this story

permanent satisfaction merely because her partner is a good mechanical "lover." *There is a tender and spiritual aspect to sex based on mutual respect, affection and gradually established confidence.* In women, sexual desire is more delicate and finely shaded aesthetically and morally than in men.

I personally believe that sexual behavior is a highly personalized and individual matter. It will vary from woman to woman and even change in the same woman from time to time. There are so many variables that it is impossible to explain sexual behavior as Kinsey does in terms of "biological performance."

The Kinsey approach goes off the track in attaching too much importance to a "climax," or satisfaction, no matter how it is reached. (Frankly, I don't know how the Kinsey researchers got their statistics on this. I have found that the majority of women just don't know whether or not they have ever reached a climax until they have been trained to recognize one.)

This has led Kinsey to stress quantity rather than quality. To him, women who have a high score of sexual satisfactions are well-adjusted. He ignores how these are achieved. *This is nonsense!*

And this is why I differ with Kinsey on frigidity. He claims, as a result of counting climaxes, that 10 per cent of American women are frigid. *I would put the figure nearer 75 per cent.* Why? Because it isn't the number of sexual satisfactions a person achieves but rather the *quality* that counts.

Kinsey argues that, since all kinds of sexual behavior can be found in sub-human animals, they must be considered normal when found in humans. *He's just throwing out the window all the ethical, religious and moral advances mankind has made!*

4. You simply cannot measure love on an IBM punch-card machine.

As a colleague of mine, Dr. Herbert Ratner, Health Commissioner of Oak Park, Ill., puts it: "Kinsey

fails to realize that one can count noses till doomsday and yet, through this method, never learn the purpose of a nose."

For example, Kinsey's report offers *no evidence that those women who have the highest number of sexual satisfactions are the happiest with their husbands.* The number of sexual climaxes doesn't seem to have any bearing on the strength or permanence of the marriage relationship.

WHY I'M ATTACKING THE KINSEY REPORT NOW...

● The conclusions Kinsey draws from his facts are dangerous. I'm afraid they will cause a great many neurotic women to jump into unfortunate sexual experience in the forlorn hope that they will find happiness.

... DR. KROGER

Kinsey claims that nearly 100 per cent of all girls indulge in pre-marital petting. This supposedly makes for a better adjustment in marriage.

Why, then, is the divorce rate rising?

Why are thousands of young wives making the rounds of physicians' offices, using ailments as an alibi for their failure to achieve sexual satisfaction?

The fact is that increased petting before marriage does not necessarily improve the chances for a successful marriage.

Where a person feels that he or she needs numerous sexual contacts to achieve satisfaction, you can look for some kind of a neurotic drive behind this apparently biological urge. I have found women can have repeated climaxes through deviant sex behavior without being satisfied.

The healthy sex act is one of the noblest instincts of the human being. It is essentially the spiritual merging of one personality with another. The sex impulse is tied to the deepest emotions. *It should result in what we call true love in the finest sense.*

Even Kinsey's own statistics on pre-marital sex show that the majority of women who had had pre-marital affairs married the only man they ever had an affair with. This indicates that the sexually healthy girl directs her affection to one man *without the necessity of "trial and error" with a considerable number of males.*

Here's where I think Kinsey's report is dangerous. *The implication that pre-marital experimenting will lead to happier marriages CAN DO UNTOLD HARM.*

It will probably cause more promiscuity and a continual parade of neurotic females into doctors' offices. It could also spread the false idea that sexual activity can cure "nervousness" and the host of other ailments from which frustrated females suffer. Yet as any doctor knows, having an "affair" or "gaining sexual experience" is a poor substitute for the real treatment—getting at the real cause of the person's nervous tension.

Now that you've read my article, I have a confession to make. I could have put all of this in a lot fewer words.

If you really want to know what's wrong with Kinsey, take a walk in the park some spring night—or watch the eyes of a young bride while the minister is reading the wedding ceremony. *Then you'll know.*

The big thing missing from all the doctor's figures, charts and statistics is: LOVE!

Now! One Coffee is
PACKED FRESHER
KEPT FRESHER
 than any other leading brand!



IT'S PRESSURE PACKED! One sip tells you that's the best thing that ever happened to coffee! With pressure, you get *more* of that marvelous Chase & Sanborn flavor—get it *fresher*! Why?

WITH PRESSURE, IT'S PACKED FRESHER—KEPT FRESHER. Only pressure packing can pack coffee almost smack out of the roaster, while flavor is richest. Then every trace of flavor-stealing air is drawn out . . . replaced by air-free pressure. Pressure surrounds each coffee grain—holds the flavor *in* as no other packing method can. That's why Chase & Sanborn is fresher than coffee packed any other way, in vacuum cans or bags. So buy the one coffee you can be *sure* is fresh—Chase & Sanborn "Dome Top" Coffee—the only leading coffee that's *pressure packed*!

YOU CAN PROVE ITS FRESHNESS! Press the rounded top of a Chase & Sanborn can. It's firm, proving there's flavor-saving pressure inside. Only if the top clicks is pressure gone . . . then take another pressure packed can. *You can't test any other kind!*



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An exclusive blend of the world's choicest coffees!

ADVENTURE



MYRNA & ALBERT: she plunged to the rescue . . .

Miss U.S. Saved Me

How it seems to be saved by a beauty queen

By ALBERT LA TORRA

● *In Lake Michigan the other day, college student Albert La Torre, 22, of Chicago, had an experience most men would risk drowning for. He was rescued from the lake by 18-year-old Myrna Hansen* — "Miss United States" in the recent Miss Universe beauty contest. Here, in his own words, is what happened:*

CHICAGO, Ill.

I WOKE UP looking in the eyes of the most beautiful girl in America. Here's how it happened: a party of four of us had been sailing a 22-foot sloop. Suddenly the wind shifted, the boom swung hard and hit me in the head, and I fell overboard—knocked out cold!

The next thing I knew, somebody was giving me artificial respiration. I opened my eyes. I was in a Coast Guard Station. And there, holding a cloth to my head, was Myrna!

I learned afterwards that when I fell in the water, she'd grabbed a life belt and jumped after me. She grabbed me by the hair and held my head above water. Then she shoved my arms through the life preserver and paddled for the boat.

I had met her last summer at the Jackson Park Yacht Club—but I never knew she would someday save my life. I just looked at her, said "Thanks!" and smiled.

But if I had to be saved by a beautiful girl I *sure* wish I hadn't been unconscious!

* Soon to be featured in "All-America" by Universal-International.

Millions of Women Flock to Helene Curtis SPRAY NET*

Call It "Greatest Hair-Beauty Aid"



"Simply Marvelous the Way It Keeps Hair Softly In Place," says **June Allyson**, co-starring in "The Glenn Miller Story" (in color by Technicolor) for Universal-International, in speaking of the new hair-beauty creation, Helene Curtis SPRAY NET. It takes only an instant to give hair day-long smoothness. Simply press the container button and Helene Curtis SPRAY NET keeps your hair the way you set it—softly, naturally, invisibly, with no artificial look.



No More Straggly Hair-dos. No longer need any woman worry about "bedraggled hair." Career girls and homemakers can now arrange their hair in the morning—SPRAY NET it—and know their hair will remain perfectly in place all day.

Created By America's Foremost Name In Hair-Beauty



Quick "Emergency Hair-dos" Now Possible. When an unexpected invitation catches a woman with her hair badly in need of setting, she can put her hair up in pin curls, SPRAY NET it and let it dry. Then remove curlers—presto—her hair can be beautifully groomed for any occasion.



That Romantic, Smoother Look lasts all evening. Before she leaves for her date, she simply arranges her hair—then touches her finger to the SPRAY NET container... all evening long her hair looks smooth, silky, caressable.



Ask For Helene Curtis SPRAY NET at your favorite drug store, cosmetic counter or beauty salon today. Avoid inferior imitations. Remember that **only Helene Curtis SPRAY NET** keeps hair so softly in place and contains exclusive Spray-on Lanolin Lotion. Won't dry hair, actually silken it. Get Helene Curtis SPRAY NET today... in the pastel green Aerosol container—regular large size only \$1.25. New Giant economy size (2½ times as much) regularly \$2—on sale limited time only, \$1.79.

*T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Enrico Caruso, Noted N. Y. Hair Stylist, Says, "SPRAY NET holds any hair-do perfectly in place—a positive boon to women who wear the new casual styles—and for difficult styles that can become easily disarranged." Many of today's most becoming hair styles would be impractical without SPRAY NET.

Dogs really go for these meaty nuggets of complete nourishment

extra rich in meat protein!



Its meaty sniff appeal wins by a nose!



Its meaty flavor makes any dog happy!



It starts nourishing where meat leaves off!



In handy 2 and 4 lb. sizes, and extra-thrifty 25 and 50 lb. sacks.

Meat alone, even the costliest meat, can't equal Ken-L-Biskit for complete nourishment of your dog. And here's why:

No real meat meal provides the meat protein your dog needs, and the meat flavor he loves. (Ken-L-Biskit is over 20% protein.)

Vitamins, minerals, sufficient fat and other nutrients known to be essential are added to give your dog a glossy coat, a reserve of energy, and the complete nourishment he needs. Even chlorophyllin is provided, to end offensive dog odors.

As a main-meal diet, mix Ken-L-Biskit with water. As a tasty between-meal snack, feed the nuggets as they come right out of the box!

Meat flavor baked right in

Ken-L-Biskit



Almost wistfully, Prince Carl Gustaf, left, looks at his friend's lemonade . . .



Soon he grows impatient, sets up a howl and yells for his own bottle . . .



... "Well, finally," he says, accepting his lemonade with a princely air.

A Prince Blows Up!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.

- It happened at a royal picnic. Somebody brought Karl Johan Smith a bottle of lemonade and forgot his young playmate, Sweden's Crown Prince Carl Gustaf. Like any other small boy, Carl Gustaf set up a howl, "I want my lemonade!" Then, when it arrived, he poured it out with regal dignity, befitting a prince. Through it all, Karl Smith ate busily.

IT WASHES

Just put 'em in...



Nothing like it! New BENDIX DUOMATIC washes and dries automatically in one continuous operation - works while you sleep ...lets you do other jobs, or just play!

Imagine! Set the dials just *once*—clothes come out ready to wear, iron or put away!

Or suppose you want to use your Duomatic as a Washer *only*? You *can*! As a *Dryer only*? Yes; that too. And you can stop it to add more clothes while it's washing, or to remove them for ironing later on before they're completely dry. When the job is done, it turns itself off.

The Bendix Duomatic washes so *clean* because its own "Magic Heater" gets wash water *extra-hot*, and because its new hi-lift, deep-surge Tumble Action sets a new standard in washing thoroughness.

It even *dries* a new way! New Fluff 'n Tumble drying... Cycle-Air principle sends heat and moisture *down* the *drain*, so it needs no venting. Use the Duomatic in any room—36 inches of wall space is all it takes!

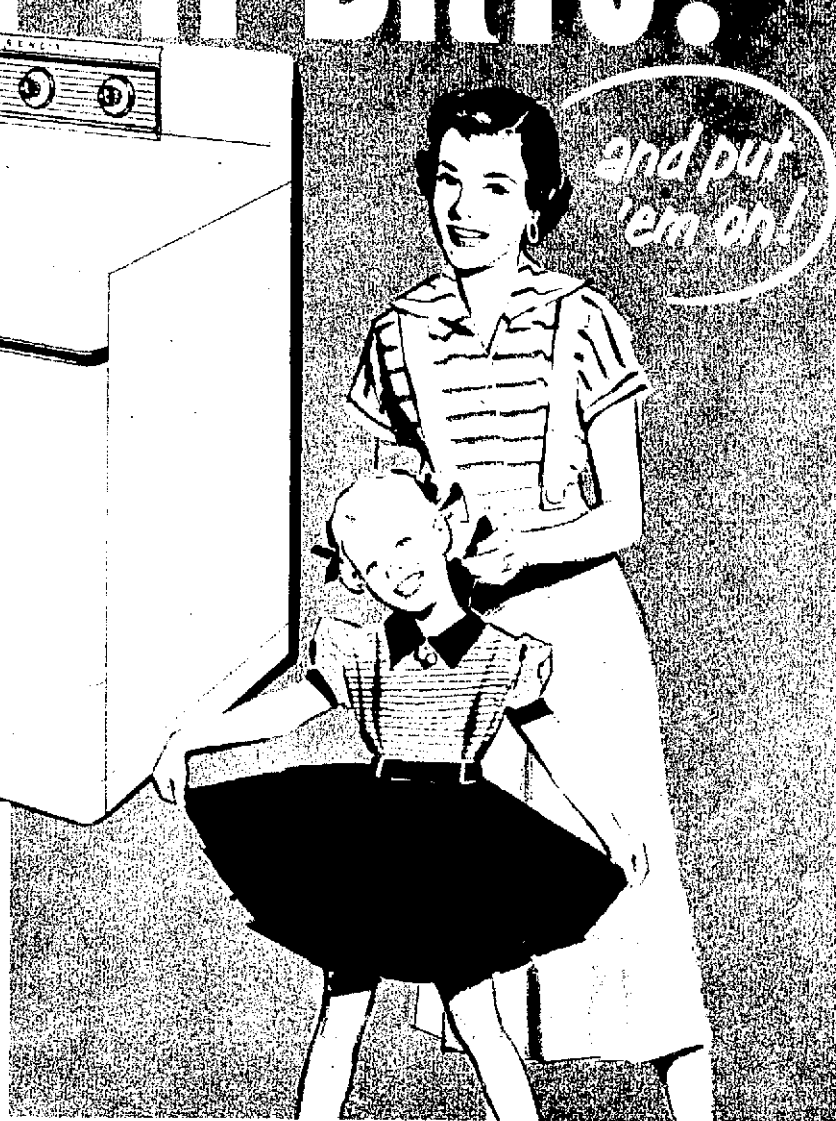
All this—yet so inexpensive your old washer probably will provide the down payment. Ask your Bendix Dealer for full details—or use the coupon.

Washes clothes cleaner than ever before... better than any other washer!

Drys beautifully, completely with new features unmatched by any separate dryer!

IT DRIES!

and put 'em on!



BENDIX DUOMATIC

washer-dryer all-in-one



"Clothes look better, I feel better, since we got our Duomatic!"

... says Mrs. E. L. Hockert, 2129 W. 107th Place, Chicago. "My husband is a gardener and I used to go through such a performance to get his clothes clean. Now, without any effort, the clothes are beautifully clean—and there are no wet clothes to handle!"

FREE! Send now! Free booklet tells the whole fascinating story of the fabulous new Bendix Duomatic!

Please send me the booklet that tells the Duomatic Story.

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1329 Arlington, Cincinnati 25, Ohio

BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, Div. AVCO Manufacturing Corp., Cincinnati 25, Ohio



Pretty pupil is supposed to be demonstrating how most women fish.

They go fishing

Fish are a girl's best friend, says this

NEW YORK.

EVER HEAR of a woman who was trying to get—or keep—a husband with a rod and reel?

Ask Joan Salvato (see pictures on opposite page). She teaches women to do just that: *One of her pupils already has netted a husband!*

Her pupils (average age: 22) pay her about \$5 a lesson to learn how to fish as well as *he* does—"he" being a present or prospective husband.

"It's not as silly as it sounds," says Joan, who learned to fish out back of her father's rod & gun store in Paterson, N. J. She's so good at fishing that at 26 she's the Professional Women's Fly & Bait-Casting champion.

"Millions of men fish," says Joan.

"It's perfectly obvious that women who can fish have an advantage over those who can't."

If a girl can't tell the difference between a trout and a sardine, Joan says, she hasn't a chance with these millions of male fishermen.

They start on dry land

JOAN STARTS her pupils out in the basement of a sports store here.*

First, she teaches them how to use spinning and bait-casting rods and fly rods. Later, she fills them in on "general theory." Then she takes them to a *real* fishing stream and teaches them (1) how to wade, (2) how to find the

* Manhattan's Trail & Stream store.

Once you plump down on International Furniture...you'll hate to get up!



Sofa, as shown. About \$169.00.

Matching Chair. About \$85.00.

The smart look in furniture is pleasingly plump.

So we styled our suites for lavish comfort so you go down...

down... (and just hate to get up!)

The groups shown have luxuriously upholstered

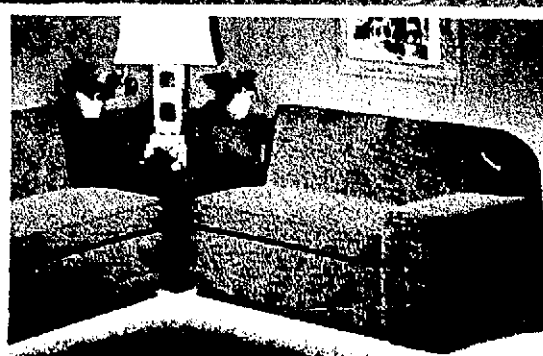
backs and arms... bouncy Sturdi-Lux springs... and deep-pile mohair frieze.

Their price is down, down, down too!

And speaking of price, International dealers offer friendly credit as well as furniture that's a credit to you. Stop in soon.



A World of Comfort



Sectional Pieces, as shown. About \$115.00 each

International Furniture

...for men

expert who tells you why

fish and (3) how to catch them without giggling.

"Fishing," she claims, "gives a woman more of a chance to be with a man, to share experiences with him. She can go fishing all day long in knockabout clothing, and at the end of the day she can become a woman again."

Good fishing companions are usually good marriage companions, she says. She adds:

"If a man sees a woman acting like a dope while out fishing, he won't want to have anything more to do with her.

"But a man will get a big thrill out of seeing a girl land a fish the right way!

"And when you're married—when the man wants to go fishing, the wife will go with him or want him to go, even if she can't!"

So far, Joan herself is still single. "I've been too busy teaching other girls to fish!" she says.



FISHING TEACHER Joan Salvato (at left, with rod) shows class how to avoid overhanging branches by

"bow-and-arrow" cast (hold rod horizontal, grasp lure between hooks, draw, and shoot lure upstream).



"KEEP ROD in line with the point where you want to land the lure," Joan tells her pupils. She has made cast of 140 feet with fly rod lure (a long, long cast)!



HERE'S HOW to net a fish, she tells another pupil. "Keep the rod high, with full tension on the line so you won't lose the fish. Then scoop gracefully."



FRYING fish expertly is a sure way to a fisherman's heart, says Joan. "Fish are delicious when fresh-caught. Bring along some butter. Men usually forget."

COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL

DESTROYS BAD BREATH

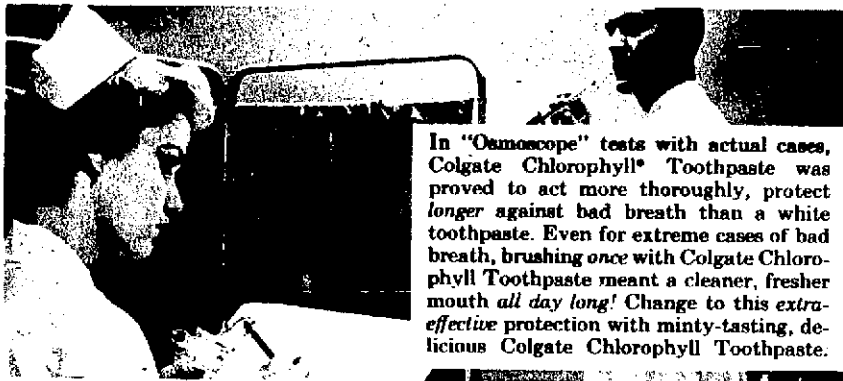
ORIGINATING IN THE MOUTH

MORE EFFECTIVELY

Than a White Toothpaste!



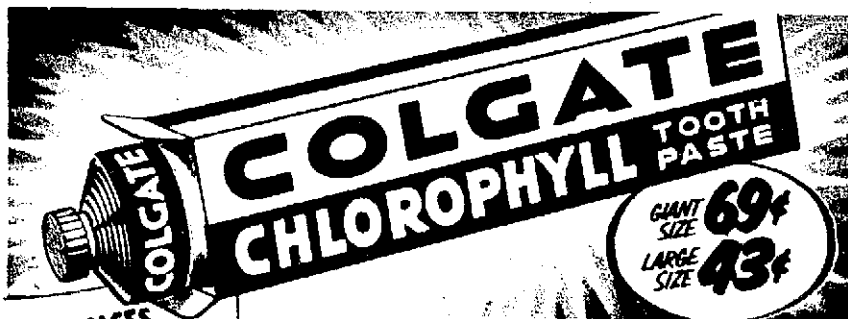
**JUST ONE BRUSHING
GIVES YOU LONGER PROTECTION!**



In "Osmoscope" tests with actual cases, Colgate Chlorophyll* Toothpaste was proved to act more thoroughly, protect longer against bad breath than a white toothpaste. Even for extreme cases of bad breath, brushing once with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste meant a cleaner, fresher mouth all day long! Change to this extra-effective protection with minty-tasting, delicious Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste.

CLINICAL TESTS PROVE IT!

Works Better, Longer Than A White Toothpaste!



**REDUCES
DECAY
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Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of decay and odor-causing bacteria!

**NO OTHER TOOTH PASTE
HAS MORE ACTIVE CHLOROPHYLL!**

**Get the full Benefits of a
Chlorophyll Toothpaste with
Colgate's Exclusive Formula!**

*Contains water-soluble chlorophylline

MOVIES

A Man Fights

Worries hit Mario Lanza, Hollywood

WHAT ON EARTH has happened to Mario Lanza?

It wasn't long ago that movie experts were calling the deep-chested, young tenor Hollywood's answer to TV. (And, in fact, Lanza's box-office busting picture, "The Great Caruso," is still bringing phenomenal revenues wherever it opens.)

But suddenly the great Lanza boom seemed to explode. It looked as if Hollywood had dropped Lanza—and vice versa. Summer ended with no new Lanza picture in the making! Why?

The nasty word went around: "It's Lanza's own fault. He's hard to get along with, temperamental and spoiled." All this was supposed to explain why Lanza refused to star in "The Student Prince" last year. He refused after the sound track had already been made—and that, in Hollywood, is shocking.

There are two sides to any story. Yet Lanza's hasn't been told. Hollywood claims he's "explosive" and offers this sample: One day, working hard at MGM, he got a call to report to the office of Producer Joe Pasternak.

The tenor, who had broken a toe, hobbled in with a walking stick. He leaned on it while Pasternak berated him for some kind of "misbehavior" on the sound stages. Suddenly, Lanza raised his cane high above his head. With all his tremendous power, he

brought the stick down on Pasternak's desk, smashing bric-a-brac left and right. Pasternak blanched and ducked.

"All these charges," Lanza roared, "they're bunk! Did you ever see me do any of these things? Where I come from in Philadelphia, Joe, we eat guys like you."

After that, Pasternak would never again see Lanza alone.

► Lanza is whimsical, too. A few weeks later he ran into Nick Brodsky, a tiny, meek man who had composed "Be My Love," Lanza's greatest hit.

Apparently in a towering rage, Lanza grabbed Brodsky and shouted, "You're a filthy spy for His Majesty's Magyar Rifles and we're deporting you to Budapest in the morning!"

Brodsky pleaded: "Please, boychik. I've had a tough day."

Lanza broke into a broad smile. "How you doing, Nicky?" he asked affectionately. "Need any money or anything?"

It takes a man like Nicholas Schenck, benign old president of Loew's, Inc. (holding company that controls MGM), to understand a star like Lanza.

► One day Lanza directed his fire at Schenck. "What those guys at the studio don't understand," Lanza stormed, "is that I'm a tiger. Do you hear that, General? A regular, man-eating tiger. I'll rip them all to shreds."

Schenck just grinned. "You shall not be such a tiger," he said. "You shall sit down, my boy, and we'll talk."

Lanza's face fell. Then he howled with laughter. The old man had ripped off Lanza's mask.

Mario didn't get along with the men producing "The Student Prince" as well as he did with Schenck. He didn't see eye-to-eye with the director. He wanted a new assistant director. But the studio wouldn't buy his suggestion so Lanza and MGM began arguing.

Up to then, Lanza had just been having run-of-the-mine Hollywood headaches. But one day new trouble began. Mario did an unusual thing. He asked his business manager, Sam Weiler, for a look at the books.

What he saw so stunned Lanza that he didn't care whether he made a movie again. After six years, during which he had let Weiler handle more than \$2,000,000 he'd made, Lanza found he



LANZA HUGS Damon, the son whose difficult birth was one reason he hasn't been making movies (see story).

Back at Trouble!

most sensational money-maker, from every side

was almost broke!

► "I was under the false impression that I was worth a small fortune, that Sam Weiler was making brilliant investments for me and that the financial security of my wife and children was assured," Mario grieved.

► "After all, I was paying Weiler 20 per cent of my gross earnings in addition to \$500 a week salary as producer of my radio show."

Now Lanza's attorneys have filed a complaint to find out where the money's gone.

For Lanza it was a blow. His only interest in money had been spending it freely and generously (he supports 15 people, once brought a little girl cancer victim and family here from New Jersey to cheer her).

On top of financial worries came word from the doctors that his wife's third pregnancy was dangerous. So it was not until this spring after his son was safely born and ac-

countants had brought some order to his finances that Lanza felt like working again.

They Wanted Another Actor

FINALLY, he went back to Hollywood and offered to make "The Student Prince" under "any and all conditions." But the studio turned him down! "We're looking," they said, "for another actor to play the part with Mario's voice on the sound track!"

Irony? It could be. But it could also just be Hollywood! The fact is you may yet see Mario in the role. For while the studio has announced Edmund Purdom, a newcomer, for the part, Dore Schary, Metro production chief, recently told this writer: "If Lanza gets in shape and really wants to make a picture with us, I doubt very much if this studio could resist the temptation!"



NOT BITTER: Betty Lanza listens while Mario rehearses. Says Lanza: "I just hope to keep singing; because it is my whole life. I'm not bitter . . ."



3-BEDROOM

NATIONAL HOMES ALSO HAS THE 1954 "CUSTOM-LINE" HOUSES

—larger models, some with bath and a half or two baths. Modernfold Doors, plus many additional deluxe features.

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT on all models includes: Bendix Duomatic or Automatic Washer and Dryer; Crosley Dishwasher Sink; Norge Range and Refrigerator; Hunter Attic Fan; Kitchen Exhaust Fan; Storm Windows; Porches, Breezeways, Carports or Garages.

National Homes prefabricated panels and structural parts as they leave the assembly plant carry the Good Housekeeping guarantee seal and Parents' Magazine seal of commendation.



Feature for Feature, the Lowest-Cost 2, 3 and 4-Bedroom Homes in National's History!

"A surprise in every room" truly describes the new 1954 "Pacemakers" by National Homes. And they're well within your means . . . and within your dreams!

Yes, you'll be proud, happy and comfortable when you live in a "Pacemaker." Low down payment, and about \$2 per day—that's how easy it is to have one!

Your choice of many step-saving traffic-flow floor plans and ranch-type exteriors, created under the inspired direction of Charles M. Goodman, AIA, world famous architect.

And look what you're getting: new and bigger kitchens with a larger dining area, additional cabinets and drawers, more work surfaces . . . bedrooms with the newest shoulder-high windows . . . additional floor-to-ceiling closets with folding doors . . . color styled and decorated by Beatrice West, America's foremost authority . . . automatic furnace and water heater . . . modern bathroom . . . storage space galore . . . dozens of other fine home features.



NATION-WIDE SHOWING STARTS OCT. 3

Watch Newspapers for Details

Now see the best! Check local papers for the "Pacemaker" Open House nearest you. Or write National Homes Corporation, Dept. P53, for illustrated folders. No obligation.

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BETTER HOMES BUILD A BETTER AMERICA

National HOMES

NATIONAL HOMES CORPORATION
LAFAYETTE, INDIANA • HONSEHEADS, N. Y.

Colgate's Veto Spray Keeps You

TWICE AS SAFE

From
Underarm Offense
As Any "Single-Action"
Deodorant



**Stops Odor Instantly!
Checks Perspiration!**

Yes, Veto Spray does *both* jobs: a single squeeze stops embarrassing odor instantly, and checks perspiration for protection against unsightly underarm stain. "Single-action" deodorants do only half as much.

And Veto Spray gives you *all-day* protection. It dries instantly. Certified safe for fabrics. Use Veto Spray daily.

**VETO SPRAY
DEODORANT**

39¢ 59¢ \$1.00

plus tax



One Squeeze Puts Your Mind at Ease!

Corns

**SUPER-FAST
RELIEF!**



No other method does as much as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. (1) Speedily stops painful shoe friction, lifts pressure; (2) Prevents corns, sore toes; (3) Removes corns one of the fastest ways known. Get a box today.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

**Did you know
this one fact
about Tampax?**

*It was invented by a doctor
with the welfare and comfort
of all women at heart*



Surely you can't imagine that a doctor would stake his professional reputation on a product that wasn't right for women. Surely you can't believe that the millions of women using Tampax sanitary protection regularly are so different from you. Then why do you hesitate? Why do you tie yourself to the cumbersome belt-pin-pad harness when you could so easily change to internally-worn Tampax? Why worry about the problems of odor and disposal? These problems don't exist with Tampax. Dainty and discreet, it is made of pure white surgical cotton in throwaway applicators. Wearer can't even feel it.

Available at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes in purse. Economy size gives 4 times as much. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

parade

PICTURE
CREDITS

Cover, David Preston; 2, Nick de Morgoli; 4, Nolan Patterson of Black Star; 6, Columbia Pictures; 8-9, Black Star; 10, Graphic House; 12, INP; 14-15, Max Coplan; 16-17, Lloyd Shearer; 18, David Preston; 20, Gommi; 22, Bill Mark; 24-25, David Preston; 26-27, Pat Coffey of Black Star; 28-29, Ben & Sid Ross.



FASHION



TWO HOURS: Pixie cloche, gray chenille, is made in two hours for about \$3. Brim adjusts to suit wearer.

U-MAKE THEM!

Here are 3 ways
to add dash
to your wardrobe



TWO DAYS: Two-tone gray cape looks like fur. Of worsted yarn and rayon chenille, may be made in two days for about \$6.



ONE DAY: Multi-colored stole is 26" wide, 79" long. One side is gathered to form sleeve. A beginner can make it in a day for about \$5.

THESE THREE hand-crocheted items will give a big lift to your fall-winter wardrobe.

Paris-inspired, the nice thing about them is that you can easily make them at home for very little. Only the simplest crochet stitches are required and the pattern instructions are clear even for beginners.

Hollywood actress Joan Vohs, who models hat, stole and cape, tried her hand at crocheting the hat. It took her two hours and \$3 worth of material.

"I'm prouder of my hand-crocheted hat than my movie clothes," says Joan. "It was the first thing I ever crocheted."

I am enclosing 35¢. Please send me Pattern 107P, which includes all three items shown above.

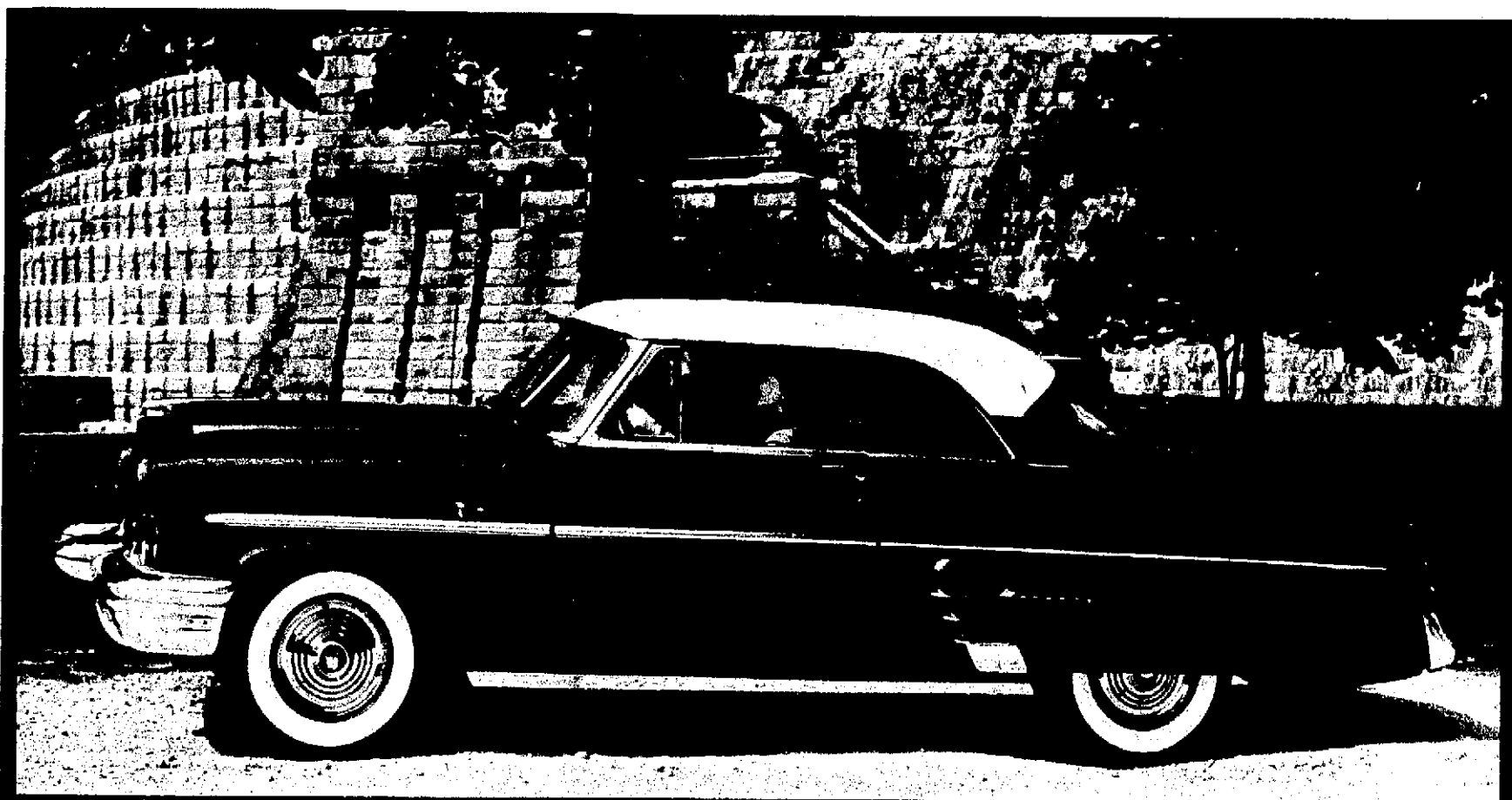
Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. (Please print name and address).

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

LIKE WHAT YOU SEE?



THAT'S MERCURY'S STEEL, 1960 YEARS AHEAD STYLING YOU'RE WORKING AT. SEE THE MOST TO BE HAD IN ANY CAR. SEE THE MOST TO BE HAD IN ANY CAR.



LET US SHOW YOU MERCURY'S UNRIVALLED ECONOMY RECORD



ASK HOW MERCURY'S PROVEN V-8 CUTS REPAIR BILLS



SEE THE FIGURES IN MERCURY'S EXTRA TRADE-IN VALUE

Let us show you what you save!

This big, beautiful Mercury is one of the "savingest" cars that you can buy.

You save on first cost. Mercury prices are *low*—much less than you'd expect for such a big good-looking car.

You save on gasoline. No other car, with optional overdrive, has such a consistent record for economy — 5 big wins in the past 4 years of official economy runs.

You save on upkeep. 91% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road; here's *proven* V-8 stamina that keeps maintenance low, respects your budget.

You even save on optional power steering. Up to 22%! And, remember, only Mercury in its class offers so many optional power controls—even a 4-way adjustable power seat!

But the biggest payoff of all is at trade-in time. Authoritative market reports show that Mercury consistently is highest in its field for trade-in value. On its record, Mercury's *true* cost is only a few dollars more than so-called "low-priced" cars.

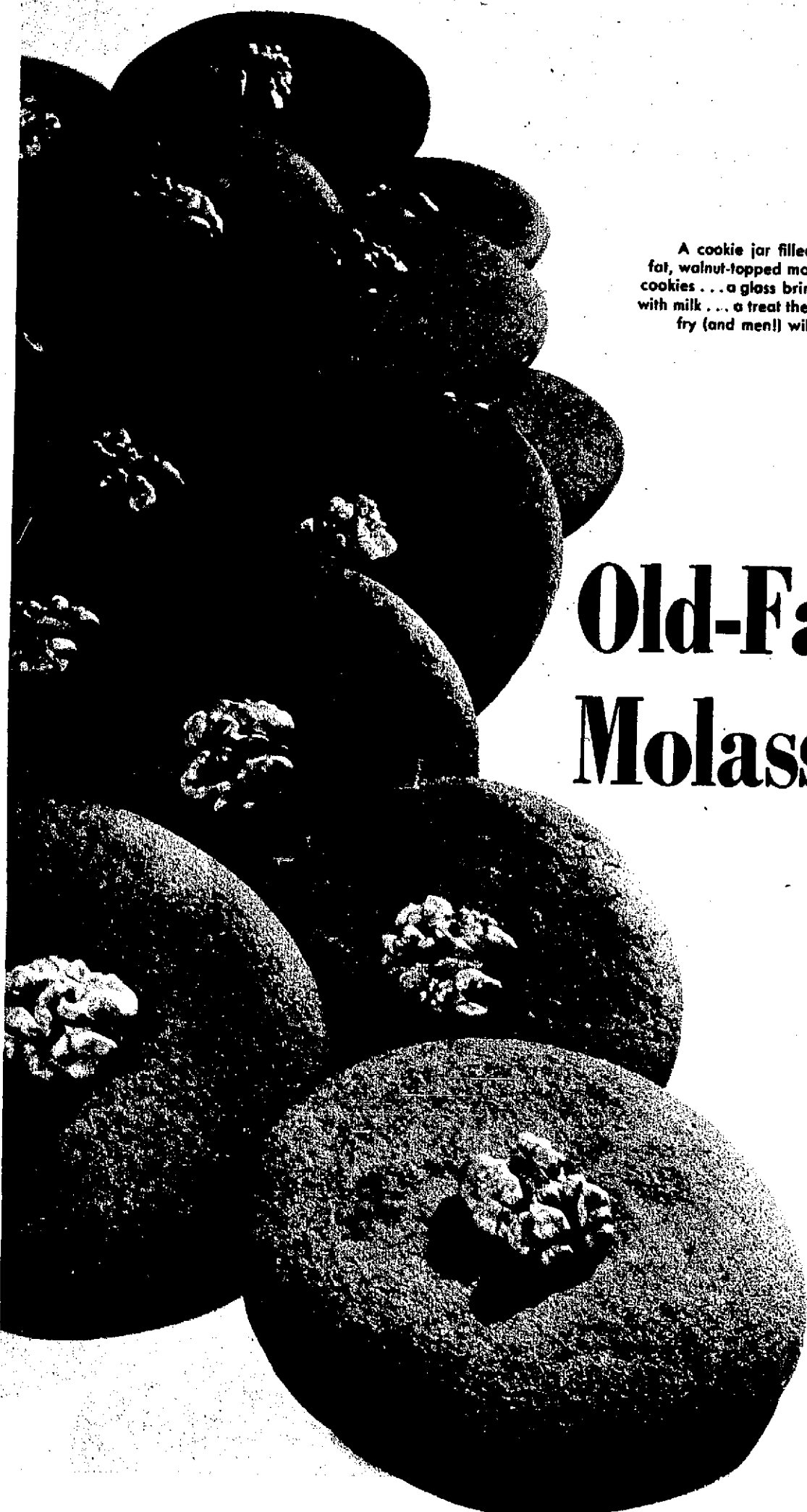
But why don't you road test this economy-minded car . . . get the complete *extra-value* story? How about first thing tomorrow?

Move ahead with

MERCURY

—Get more for your money

SEE YOUR NEAREST **MERCURY DEALER**



A cookie jar filled with fat, walnut-topped molasses cookies . . . a glass brimming with milk . . . a treat the small fry (and men!) will like.



Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

REMEMBER "way back when" an oversized, fat, molasses cookie could be bought for a couple of pennies at the corner bakery? Introduce your youngsters to this old-fashioned treat by making them at home. *Don't be surprised if adult fingers swipe a few—they're mighty good to eat!*

Old-Fashioned Molasses Cookies

1 1/4 cups shortening	10 cups sifted enriched flour
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	1 tablespoon salt
2 cups molasses	1 tablespoon ginger
1 cup water	1/2 teaspoon cloves
	2 teaspoons baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in molasses, then water. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; add to molasses mixture; stir until well blended. Divide dough in 2 equal portions; wrap in waxed paper or foil; chill at least 1 hour. Roll out one portion on floured board to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 4-inch rounds. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate oven, 375°F., about 15 minutes. Repeat with remaining portion of dough. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen cookies. (If desired, press a whole walnut meat in center of each cookie before baking.)

KITCHEN HINT: Grease the cup or spoon before measuring molasses or other syrups. The syrup will not cling and be wasted.

Parade of Progress

**Want to save wear & tear—on yourself?
Try these ideas to make living easier**

FIX-IT HELPER

● You'll find dozens of uses for a repair kit with a plastic fabric that seals, mends, waterproofs and insulates in one operation. It works on metal, plastic, wood, canvas, rubber, tile. Dip fabric in special solvent and it becomes pliable so you can shape to any object. Use it to fix leaks, holes in gutters; cover dents or rusted-out spots in car body; mend ripped awnings; fix broken furniture; calk around bathtubs, etc. Kit has 128 sq. in. of fabric. \$1.98. **WOODHILL CHEMICAL, 1591 E. 33 St., Cleveland, O.**

PERSONALIZE IT

● Personalized golden decals will identify your sports and household equipment, phono records, toys. They work like transfer pictures, stick to any solid surface, last indefinitely. 50 with your name, \$1. **IDENTA-CAL, Box 198, Fitchburg, Mass.**

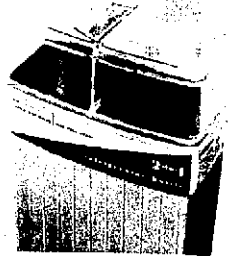
KEEPS PANTS DRY

● Raincoat chaps will save pressing bills. The plastic trouser leg covers fit in a tiny pouch and come with thumbtack buttons you lock permanently on pockets inside your coat. Comes rain and you slip chaps over trouser legs, hook them on buttons and legs stay dry. \$1.98. **J. A. FIELD, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.**

THERMO STICKS

● Now you can get glass swizzle sticks with built-in thermometers. Drop one in a tall drink and you can see temperature slide down to "Go" mark, showing drink is cold. 8 for \$2.50. **WESTERNEER, Dept. PP, PO Box 5, Colorado Springs, Colo.**

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention **PARADE** to get complete information.



2-IN-1 CONTAINER: You can keep milk, orange juice, etc., in this space-saving refrigerator container. Each side holds full quart. Watertight caps let you pour from either side, wash one while other's inside. Good, too, as shaker. \$1.29. **BOLTA PRODUCTS, Lawrence, Mass.**



PROTECTS YOUR MOWER: Guard the motor of your power lawn mower with this waterproof plastic cover. The elastic handle opening fits any type mower. Cover protects against dirt and dust when mower is stored. \$2.45. **HOUSE OF MILLER, 203 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.**



NO-STOOP SHINES: Here's a shoeshine kit that lets you polish without bending. Because of the extra-long flannel cloth, which slips in side brackets of stand, you can pull it back and forth over shoe from a sitting or standing position. Tray underneath holds 3 cans of polish, 2 daubers, 2 brushes, wire suede brush, 2 cloths supplied with kit. \$5.95. **McFISH, 9395 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.**

Shortcut to hamburger heaven

with this livelier catsup

- ✓ No doubt about it, there's a difference in catsups.
- ✓ Only DEL MONTE Brand Catsup is made with superb Pineapple Distilled Vinegar. You should taste the flavor bonus this remarkable vinegar coaxes from ripe tomatoes and fine spices in catsup!
- ✓ And the DEL MONTE label you know so well on other foods means no catsup can beat it for dependable quality.



*You'll like the handy screw cap
...so easy to open and close.*



Del Monte
Catsup
the only catsup made with
Pineapple distilled Vinegar
—the superlative vinegar that brings out
the best in catsup flavor

How about trying
the rest of the famous
DEL MONTE Tomato
Products family?

Tomato Sauce
Stewed Tomatoes
Chili Sauce
Tomato Juice

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's
CASTORIA
the laxative made
especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA
Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!

HY GARDNER'S FEATURETTE



TEN SECONDS : Winchell leans toward mike and whispers to friends, "It's the electric chair!" Then he taps telegraph key.

10 Seconds to Go

It takes 19 people 34 hours to put radio's fastest talker on the air

NEW YORK.

COME ON along for a few minutes and see what makes Walter Winchell tick on TV with a 15-minute program that attracts more listeners than any other man of words, excepting the President talking on a national emergency. Winchell's success is not a mere accident; he sweats to retain the title of High Man on the Votem Poll.

He Starts Saturday

WINCHELL begins to write his Sunday night material on Saturday night, going to sleep only after he's completed what he's satisfied has the makings of a sock script.

He arises around three Sunday afternoon, eats a soup dish of orange Delmonico, doused with fresh orange juice, and drinks cups of black coffee.

After checking late developments in the news, adding and deleting items, making a dozen phone calls and receiving last-minute memos and tips from his Girl Friday, Rose Bigman, Winchell

types his own copy so his legal aide can scan it for possible libel.

While he's batting out his final revised script in a cubbyhole outside the newsroom in the ABC-TV studio building, the technical staff, director, engineers, sound and three cameramen rehearse and coordinate every cue. It takes 19 people a total of 34 hours to prepare, stage and simulcast Winchell's 15 minutes.

Explaining why he does his own typing, Winchell says, "I've been doing it for 22 years. I know my copy. It may look like a laundry ticket to you (it did), but, daddy, I know my copy!"

About 20 minutes before airtime, relaxed as a Hollywood bride before her seventh ceremony, Winchell scampers around the studio entertaining the friends he invites to each session.

FIVE MINUTES before deadline, he sits at the desk for an informal light, sound and camera rehearsal.

THIRTY SECONDS before zero he clears his throat, tugs his tie, loosens his collar and tightens his nerves.

TWENTY SECONDS: He puts on a silly grin and shouts, "Who's nervous?"

FIFTEEN SECONDS: "My throat," he whispers, "feels like cotton."

TEN SECONDS: He presses his lips together. "It's the electric chair!" he gasps, fingering the brim of his gray hat and nibbling a fingernail.

TWO SECONDS: He sighs, "Silly boy!"

He Hits The Key

THEN HE HITS the telegraph key. (It's not really a message—just a sound-effect he invented to give his program that breathless quality.)

By the time the show is off the air, Winchell's blue or gray suit, his light blue shirt and even his dark tie are wilted and wet.

"Good show, huh?" he says.

"Great show," everybody answers.

"Only made one fluff," he says. Then adds, "What the hell—if you don't fluff at least once, nobody knows you're human!"

CAREFUL, MOM!
If that's
for me...



...make sure it's made
by JOHNSON'S

Because the cotton swabs you use on baby are for such delicate cleansing needs, only the finest, purest kind is safe enough.



The only cotton swabs that give baby
all these benefits...

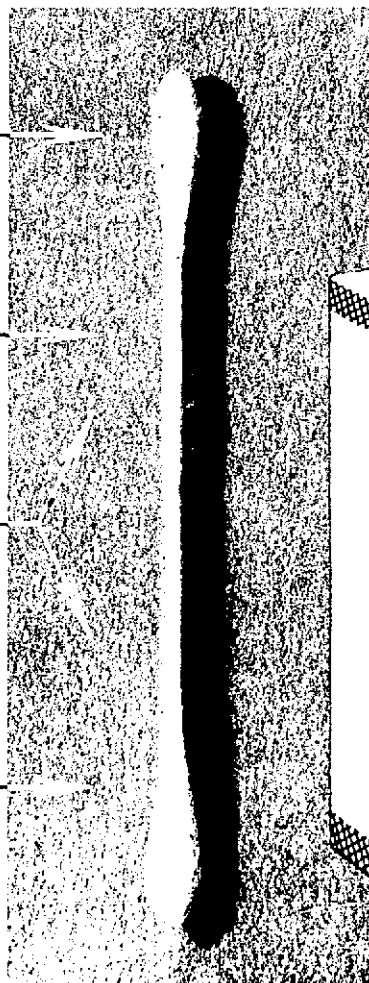
Purest absorbent cotton — sparkling-white, super-soft, Red Cross Cotton — the finest cotton there is!

Select white birch sticks — polished smooth, free from splinters.

Uniformly close-spun — a perfect tip on each end of the stick. Won't slip or twist in use. Never any wisps or fuzz to come loose.

Doctor-approved size — just right for baby use. The size pediatricians recommend, mothers prefer.

Sterile... beyond any question — the world-famous sterilization technique of Johnson & Johnson guarantees a 100% sterile product. Safe, absolutely germ-free.



New **JOHNSON'S** **COTTON BUDS**

Johnson's
COTTON BUDS

STERILE

Johnson & Johnson

Give your baby the extra protection of
JOHNSON'S COTTON BUDS

PERSONALITIES

Bing's boys

... and give papa Crosby

HAYDEN LAKE, Ida.

BING CROSBY can be proud of his boys. For the last five summers, he's been bringing them to this pine-rimmed resort near his boyhood home in Spokane, Wash.

Every year two of them, Lindsay, 14, the youngest, and Gary, 20, the oldest of Bing's boys, have been playing in the "Mughunter's" golf tourney for kids.

What's this to Bing? Well, this year young Lindsay won the whole show, and Gary came away with top honors for his flight.

Lindsay, a smooth golfer, turned in a 72. (Bing himself does the course in 70.) Gary shot in the low 80s.

That's good golf. But that's not the only reason for Bing to be proud. What watchers had to say about the kids would make any dad's vest buttons pop. Examples:



GIRLS form gallery to watch Lindsay drive. Crosbys were the only celebrities.



GARY used iron for long shots, here watches ball zoom down fairway. His best hole: 17th,

where a par 4 helped him overcome opponent Lynch's lead. He's Stanford Univ. undergrad.



PEPSODENT gives you a

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to ORAL DETERGENT discovery! Pepsodent's exclusive ORAL DETERGENT cleans your teeth cleanest. And the cleaner your teeth, the better you fight bad breath and tooth decay. Your proof that Pepsodent does this best for you is the Clean Mouth Taste you get for hours. Lever Bros. Co., unconditionally guarantees your satisfaction or money refunded.

Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT Cleans Teeth Cleanest!

Have you tasted new Pepsodent Chlorophyll?



THESE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up these blemishes.

SEND NO MONEY—7 DAY TRIAL TEST
Send name and address. Pay only \$2.00 on arrival plus C.O.D. postage and tax on guarantee you must be satisfied with first results or return remaining ESOTERICA for money back. Or save money. Send \$2.40 which includes tax and we pay postage. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ESOTERICA COMPANY, DEPT. 141, PARIS, TENN.

FASTEST KNOWN RELIEF FOR GAS ON STOMACH

THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are acid indigestion. When it strikes take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn and gas. 50¢ refunded if not satisfied. Send empty carton to Bell-ans, Orangeburg, N. Y. Get Bell-ans today. 25¢.

Extra RELIEF for Dry Skin ITCH

Rich in lanolin, medicated Resinol has double relief for itching skin torment—lubricates as it medicates. Thus it smooths as it soothes, giving lingering comfort to dry, itchy skin. For gentle skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

win a golf tourney

plenty more to be proud of than their scores

► "They were the only celebrities in the tourney," said one observer. "but you'd never know it. They got the same treatment as anybody else—in fact, they insisted on it."

► Said another: "Lindsay and Gary make you think of their dad. They're serious about their golf—but when they dub one or make a poor shot, they've always got a wisecrack for the crowd or their opponent."

► "The girls followed the Crosby kids all over the course," said a third observer. "You'd think it would make them swell-headed. Not a bit. Only one thing made either of them nervous—photographers' flashbulbs."

Bing's other boys, Dennis and Philip, skipped the tourney. But Gary and Lindsay will come back next year. Especially Lindsay. As winner, he's automatically in charge of the tournament for 1954.



GARY pulls on 12th hole. Leaning on club is Barbara Born, later Lindsay's opponent in final round. Gary did best with his long shots.



LINDSAY (far left) carries own clubs during match with Barbara (center, beside cart). Later, a pal caddied for him.



LINDSAY and Barbara get cups from Mahlon Rucker, founder of the kids' tournament.



"I recommend Ayds"
—Ilona Massey

Why Be Fat?

Ilona Massey Tells You How to Lose Weight

No Drugs... No Diet... Results Guaranteed! Excess weight may ruin your health and your looks, too. Lovely movie stars lose weight the Ayds way—why not you? In fact, you must lose pounds with the very first box (\$2.98) or your money back!

Proved by Clinical Tests. With Ayds you lose weight the way Nature intended you to—without dieting or hunger. A quick natural way, clinically tested and approved by doctors, with no risk to health. With the Ayds Plan you should feel healthier, look better while reducing—and have a lovelier figure.

Controls Hunger and Over-eating. When you take Ayds before meals, as directed, you can eat what you want—all you want. No starvation dieting—no gnawing hunger pangs. Ayds is a specially made, low calorie candy fortified with health-giving vitamins and minerals. Ayds curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less—lose weight naturally, safely, quickly. It contains no drugs or laxatives.

New Loveliness in a Few Weeks. Users report losing up to ten pounds with the very first box. Others say they have lost twenty to thirty pounds with the Ayds Plan.



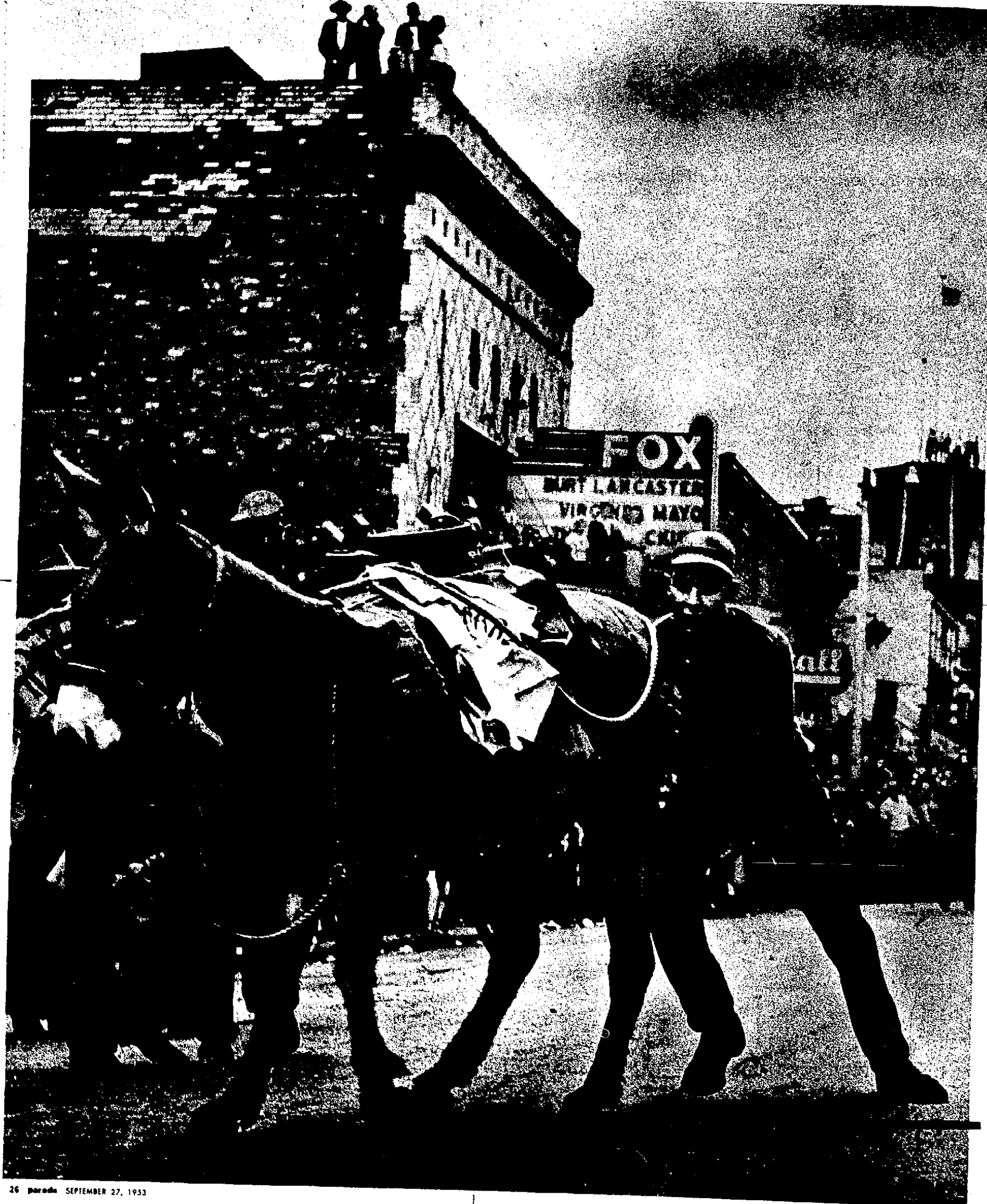
Ilona with a canine friend. "Ayds has done marvelous things for my figure," she says. "I not only lose weight but I look and feel better, too."



Ilona goes on a picnic. "Many of my friends take Ayds. I recommend it to everyone who wants to have a lovely figure," says Ilona.



Ayds has helped many famous Hollywood stars to a lovelier figure. It can do the same for you! At your drug or department store.





GRANDMOTHER Edna Miller's burro tangled with another burro last year. But this year she won a prize.



RACE STARTS with burst of speed in Fairplay. Later, most racers settled down to a steady walk. They ran into rain and snow on mountain.

They Don't Like To Win

Burros balk at finish line

LEADVILLE, Colo.

THE PICTURE on the opposite page shows one of nature's most patient—but exasperating—critters—a burro in his balkiest mood.

After leading 23 other burros on a tough five-hour mountain race he balked right at the finish line and wouldn't go over it.

With other racers coming fast, his frantic leader Joe Taylor, is actually trying to push him across the line!

This was just one of the problems that cropped up when 24 burros led by 24 men and women raced into Leadville from Fairplay, old mining town on the other side of a high ridge of the Rockies.

One burro knocked a man down; two others also balked at the finish (see photos). Harold Peterson (lower right) should have finished third in the 23-mile race. But his burro, too, just wouldn't cross the line.

Result: Peterson gave up and helped his competitor, Bob Cooper, pull Cooper's own beast across. So Cooper came in third and Peterson had to take fourth. That cost Peterson (a true sportsman) \$100 in prize money!

The people of Fairplay and Leadville, who love the long-suffering burros for all their faults, sponsor the race each year with Denver's *Rocky Mountain News*.



STRAIN of climbing Mosquito Pass shows on Bob Cooper's face. Jeep with newspapermen and officials followed race. Trail is too steep for cars.



BALKIEST burro threw pack, knocked one man down. Each burro carried 50-pound pack with pick, shovel, gold pan to recall mining history.



PETERSON (left), whose burro also balked at finish, helps another man pull HIS balking burro over line. This cost Peterson \$100 (see story).

TAYLOR PUSHES frantically to get his balky burro Geronimo across the line (white line in foreground). Geronimo led all the others home, but nearly lost because he wouldn't cross line! Taylor finally shoved him over just in time.



The Moldens, with Dennis, 11, and baby Chris, pose with all the movable gadgets from their electrified home. (For list, see story.) Molden did most of wiring.

Push-button

It has nearly two miles of wire

WINCHESTER, Va. **A** MAN who runs an electric store here couldn't wait for the "push-button future" which David Sarnoff, Radio Corporation of America chairman, predicted in *PARADE* last May 24.

Using materials already at hand, Ed L. Molden turned his new, ranch-style home into what may be America's most electrified house.

Result: Ed Molden can (1) cool off his whole house at the turn of a switch, (2) open his garage door by pressing a button on the dashboard of his car, (3) talk to anyone in six different rooms of the house over an inter-communication system, (4) remove the giant picture window between his living room and patio by pressing a button and (5) get a sun tan in mid-January.

Molden estimates you could have all this (see picture, left) "electrical living" for about \$20,000. It costs between \$45 and \$55 a month for electricity to keep it running.

Here's a complete list of Ed Molden's equipment:

Your hands are in water 27 times a day...

that's why you need

TRUSHAY *the lotion*

that's rich in beauty oil!

HOW MANY times a day does water touch your hands—and leave them a little drier, a little rougher?

Count the times for just one day—and you'll see why you need rich Trushay!

For Trushay is velvety with its own beauty oil. Oil that soothes parched skin—reduces its redness and smooths away its roughness. In fact, Trushay is so rich, it even offers you "beforehand" protection!

Smoothed on *before* each washing chore, Trushay guards your hands in hot, sudsy water—helps *prevent* its drying damage!

You'll find creamy, fragrant Trushay is *wonderful*, too, for softening rough elbows, knees, heels. For luxurious, so-smooth body rubs; for a flattering powder base! Begin today to use Trushay!



A PRODUCT OF
BRISTOL-MYERS



house!

and 40 electric gadgets

- ▶ Six television sets.
- ▶ Eight television outlets.
- ▶ 10,000 feet of cable.
- ▶ Two electric ranges (one in bar).
- ▶ Two refrigerators (one in bar).
- ▶ Two dishwashers (one in bar).
- ▶ Two disposal units (one in bar).
- ▶ Washer, ironer and dryer.
- ▶ Two electrically-run windows.
- ▶ Inter-communication system.

It Can Be Puzzling

- ▶ Water softener and water pump.
- ▶ Two water heaters.
- ▶ Two 3-ton air conditioners.
- ▶ Exhaust fan.
- ▶ 97 plugs.
- ▶ 84 recessed light fixtures.
- ▶ Eight valance lights.
- ▶ 14 bathroom fixtures.
- ▶ Two sun lamps and 5 heat lamps.
- ▶ A 6-foot by 10-foot freezer room.
- ▶ Four fluorescent fixtures.
- ▶ Electric garage entrance.
- ▶ 33 outside lights.
- ▶ Toaster, coffee maker, mixer, waffle iron, roaster and vacuum cleaner.
- ▶ Underground heat cable to melt snow from patio and front walk.
- ▶ Two oil burners controlled by electric thermostats.

How do the Moldens like their electric house? "Fine," says Mrs. Molden. "But I'm still not sure what's going to happen when I pull each switch!"



DENNIS RELAXES on "sun deck" of master bathroom. Lights above him are infra-red. There is also a 1,300-watt heat lamp in the ceiling.



TO HEAR baby in nursery while she works in kitchen, Mrs. Molden switches on inter-communication system. It connects six rooms in house.



BASEMENT BAR has duplicates of kitchen equipment—dishwasher, disposal unit, refrigerator, range—to save going upstairs for snacks.



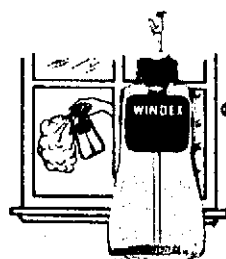
RADIO CONTROL opens garage door when Molden presses button on car's dashboard. He

can open two big picture windows and melt snow off walks and patio by flicking switches.



"You're right! Absolutely right! Windex Spray is the only glass cleaner that cuts window-cleaning time in half."

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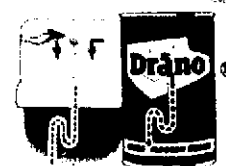
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I peeked behind the Iron Curtain



ON VISIT to Czechoslovakia, Mrs. Thayer took no notes in public lest police arrest her.

WHAT is life really like in Czechoslovakia, Russia's most reluctant satellite? No U.S. correspondent—except for our official mission—had been able to see for himself since the Czechs arrested U.S. newsman Bill Oatis in 1951. But a few weeks ago Washington writer Mary Van R. Thayer and her teen-age daughter got special permission to visit American friends in Prague. Observant Mrs. Thayer risked Communist arrest to see as much as she could, wrote a special report for *PARADE* on her return. Here is the first uncensored eye-witness news story from Czechoslovakia since 1951:

By MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

WHEN I WAS VISITING in Paris recently, I received an invitation from an American friend in Prague. *Would I like to visit Czechoslovakia?*

My daughter and I took the first possible plane!



WORKING GIRLS clean paving stones in Prague street.

I desperately wanted to see what life was like in a country where unarmed miners had defied Soviet tanks, where courageous steel workers dared trample the hammer and sickle to hoist the Stars and Stripes.

I flew from Brussels. (I can't tell you how I managed to get into Prague.)

But the first thing I noticed was propaganda posters plastered on the airport walls. One, covering a whole wall, was a cardboard cutout of a Russian-

type fighter plane stamped with Czech insignia. Five cardboard streamers whipped stiffly from its rudder, each saying in a different language, "Messenger of Peace!"

The airport guest book lay open on a table. Reds from all over, guests from behind the Iron Curtain, had scribbled gushy compliments about happy Czechoslovakia. But, turning the pages, I discovered a joyously sour note. A brave Frenchman had written with a flourish: "I was asked to comment on the airport. I will. The coffee was cold, the drinks hot, the service non-existent."

That was my introduction to Czechoslovakia. During the next two weeks, I learned it is a country riddled with terror where freedom is a crime.

I'll never forget the shopping trip I took with my friend's wife.

"Please look around," said the proprietor of an elegant glassware shop, "but everything's too expensive for you to buy." He was right. A small atomizer was tagged \$40; an ordinary vase \$75.

As I came out of Prague's best department store, a shabby Czech woman sneered in German, "What, no packages?" I snapped back, "Everything's too expensive!"

Then she pointed to my nylon stockings. "How much did those cost?" When I said they were seven koruny (\$1) in America, she turned away and said, "Now I know Americans are liars."

I don't blame her for her disbelief. Inside where shoppers looked but seldom bought, I'd found prices like these: poor quality NYLON STOCKINGS, \$13.50 (reduced from \$15!), WOOL CARDIGANS, \$80; sleazy artificial SILK, \$16.75 a yard; and leather SHOES, \$50 to \$80. Even more pathetic were the prices on TOYS—an 18-inch STUFFED BEAR for \$80 and DOLLS we'd buy at home for \$2.95 selling for \$30.

At the grocer's, the little man in a white coat was busy weighing cabbage. "He used to own this shop," my friend whispered. "Now he gets paid about \$100 a month—with a wife and two kids to support."

"Don't you ever have any vegetables except cabbage, cauliflower and kohlrabi?" I asked when

the grocer turned to us. "I've seen potatoes, carrots, all sorts of things growing here near Prague." He shrugged, "There might be tomatoes next week."

I knew, of course, that most edibles were shipped to Russia. His shelves showed it. Every tin had a Soviet or satellite label. The smallest can of PEAS cost \$1.40. CRABMEAT was \$4 and Hungarian SALAMI came to \$7 a pound. A DUCK cost \$18. A few PORK CHOPS were on sale for \$2.25 a pound.

"What do Czechs live on?" I asked my friend. "Dumplings," she said. "Dumplings and cabbage and cauliflower and kohlrabi."

Why Did They Riot?

ACTUALLY, the food situation led to the uprisings last May. Peasants won't deliver food quotas, and workers won't work. Why? Because government decrees have made wages worthless.

"In May, workers in Pilsen and at the Ostrava mines were paid two weeks in advance," a Czech friend told me as we strolled on the lawn (the only place where secret police don't have microphones). "They were given ration cards for June and assured there would be no money exchange."

"A few days later, everyone was forced to change his cash at 50 to 1 for new currency. The workers found themselves literally working for nothing. They were fed up, so angry they didn't care whether they lived or died."

"What gives us hope," he went on, "is that our police (though many were bribed with a favorable exchange for their money) didn't fire on the strikers. This, I think, is the first chink here in the Iron Curtain!"

And the old tradition of freedom still lives.

High above Prague is a fire-stained base for a statue. Czech Reds put it there, intending to honor Stalin. Before it was finished it burned—mysteriously. One Czech asked me slyly: "What do you think of the monument to Stalin?"

I said, "Wonderful," and he almost smiled.

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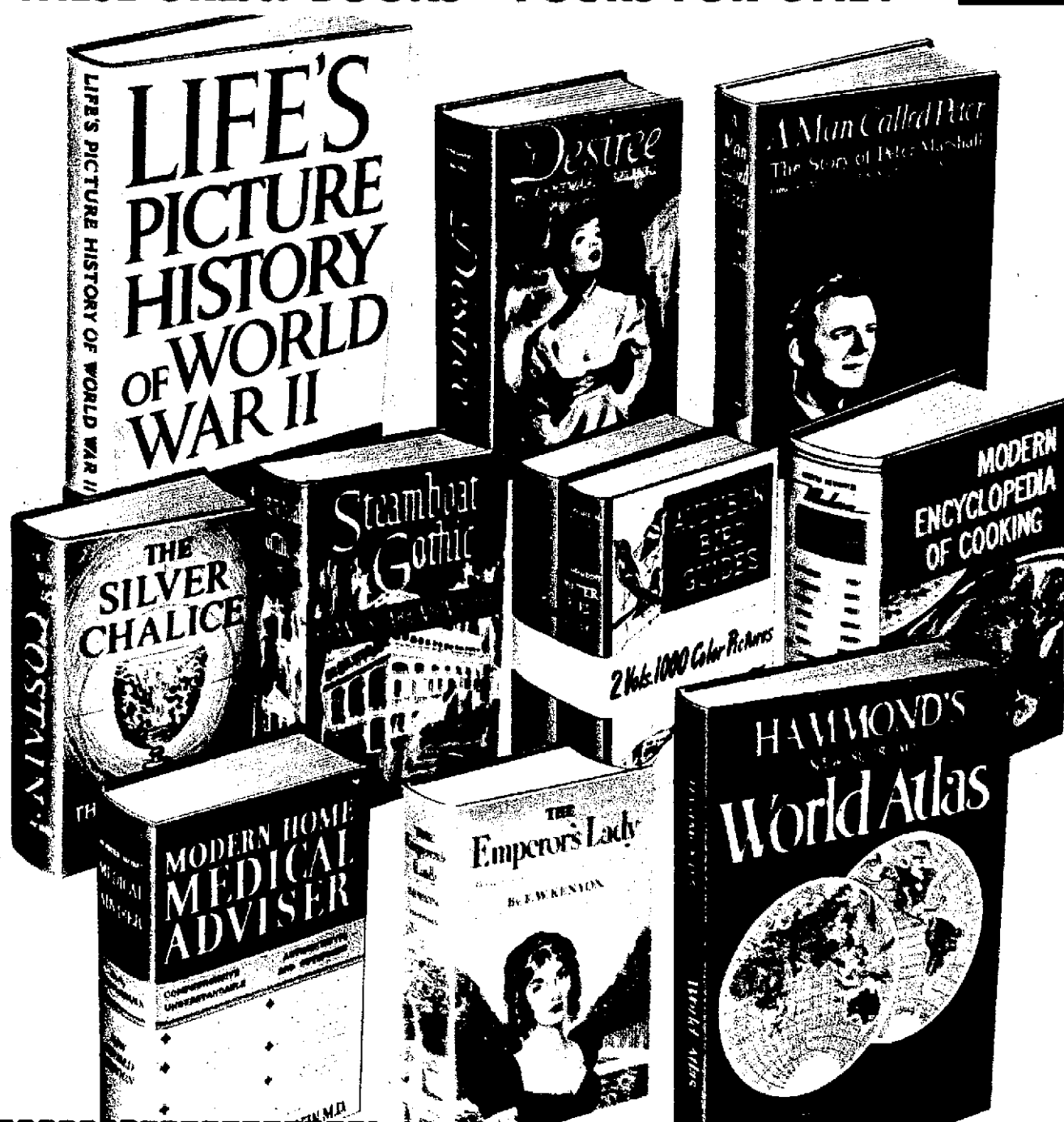
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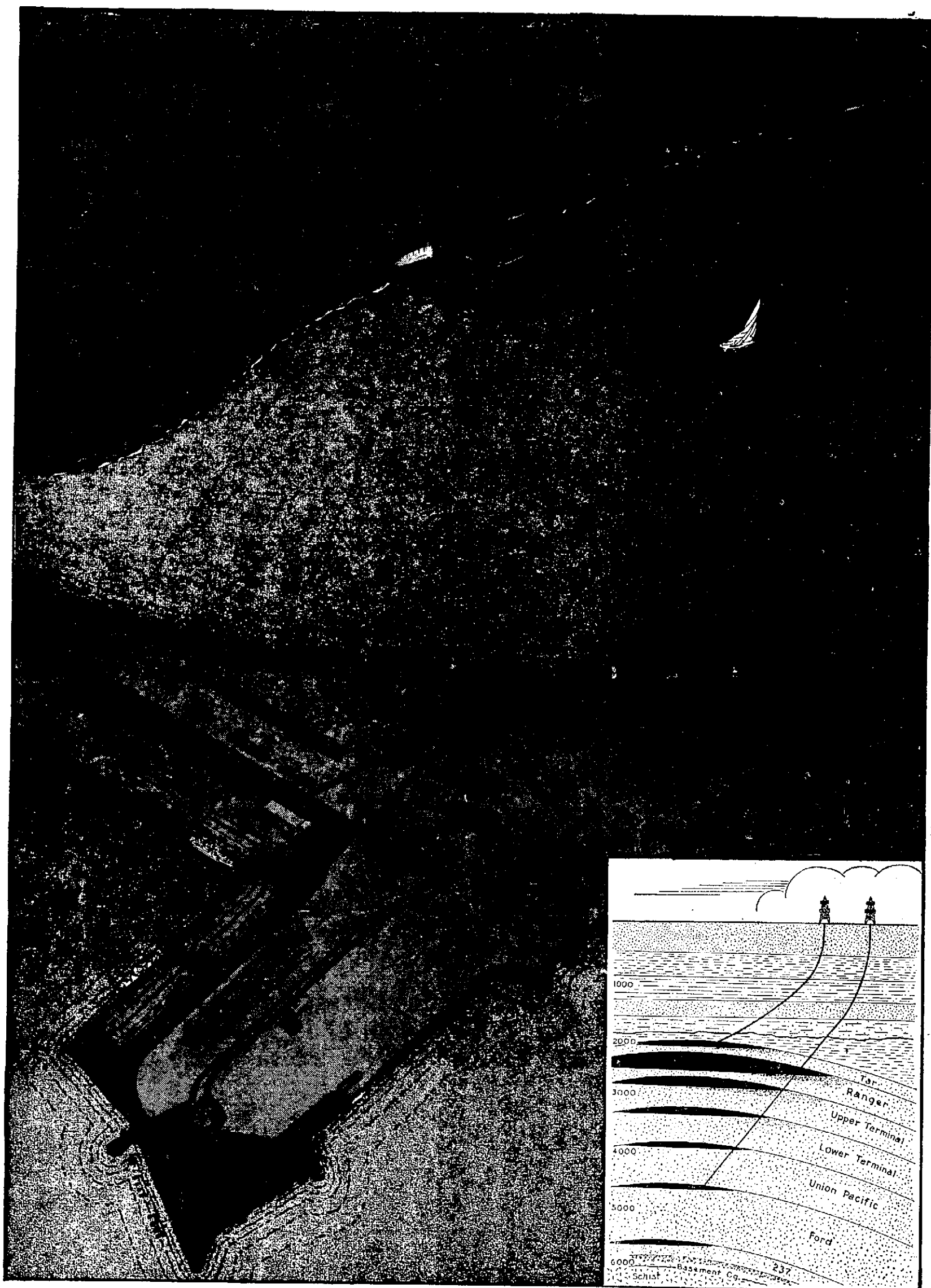
September 27, 1953

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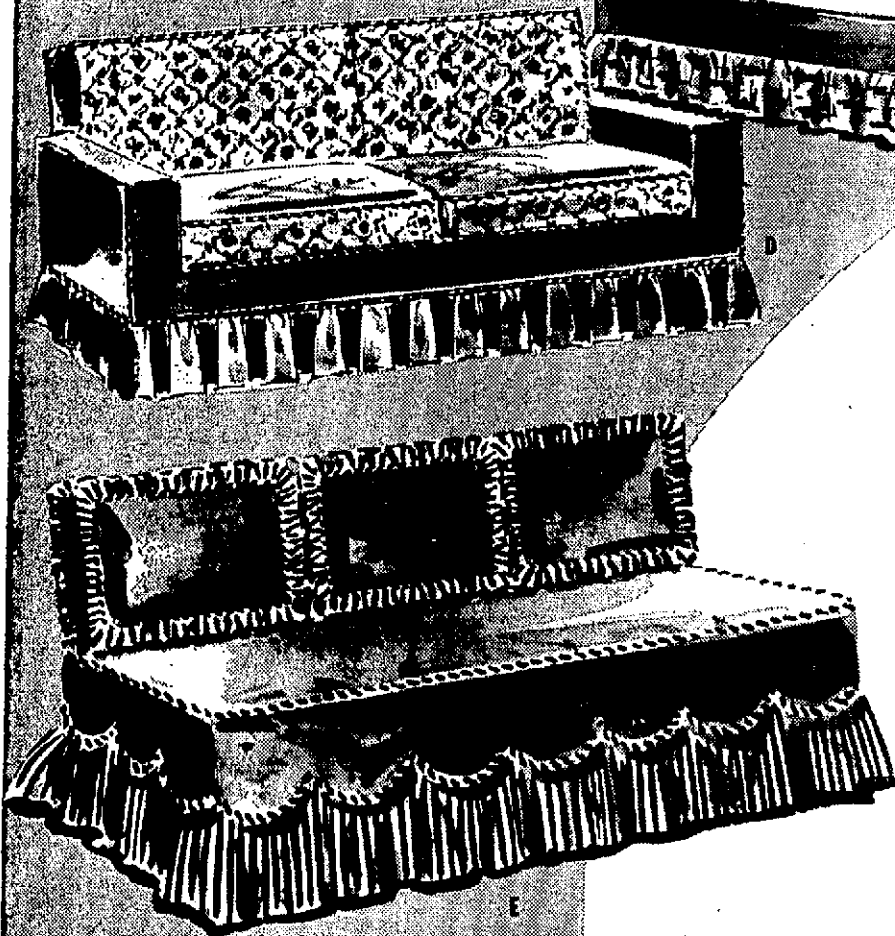
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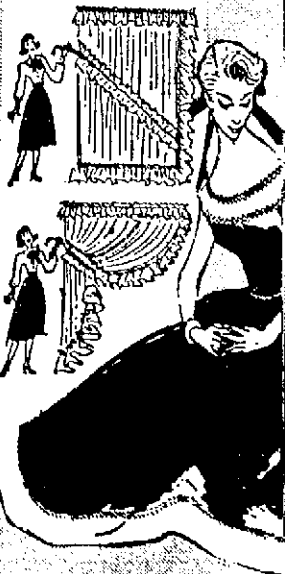
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Lucky Little Girl Lives Like Cinderella

Sunday, September 27, 1953

By
Vera Williams

GAYLA HOUSER, fluffy-haired and freckle-faced, may be the luckiest little girl in town.

At least she has what is probably the cutest playhouse in town — a real storybook house built by her father, Attorney J. Everett Houser.

Stories of "The Three Bears" and "Cinderella" and "Twinkle-Toes" and "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" find new enchantment when they are told or read in the gay green, yellow and red playhouse in the back yard at the Houser home, 3945 Myrtle Ave.

It all came about when Gayla announced that for her ninth birthday she would like a playhouse — a storybook playhouse.

Houser, who has a flair for carpentry and cabinet-making as well as for law, went to the library and brought home books on playhouses. He and Mrs. Houser and Gayla leafed through the pages, and the choice narrowed down to two: a square, practical-looking playhouse, and this high peaked-roof, slant-windowed dream house.

"This would be easier to build," said Mrs. Houser, pointing to the square one.

"But this other one is the one I want," pleaded Gayla. "Look, it looks as if fairies and elves lived in it!"

That settled it. Her father drew the plans and built the house, board by board. The project took his spare time for two months, because he does not have much spare time.

The little house stands 12 feet high at the top of its peak and the interior is 7 by 8 feet. Its windows slant as a storybook house windows should. A dormer window peeks from the roof on the north side and a red storybook chimney curves above the roof on the south side. The playhouse is painted a soft green, the dark green shingles are laid at random, window frames are yellow, the gable is red, and the front door is painted with a yellow and red design. According to the library book, a similar playhouse was built for a lucky little girl in Laguna Beach 50 years ago.

Evergreens grow in front, camellias flourish on the north side, and bright-colored asters on the south side.

The floor is covered with linoleum, and the playhouse is furnished with a redwood table and benches, a maple rocking chair with a ruffled skirt, a needlepoint chair and a blackboard. A ticking clown clock tells the time.

Happy little Gayla has "tea parties" in the playhouse, and neighborhood children's club meetings are held there.

A housewarming is planned. Adult neighbors hope they will be invited.



—Photos by Joe Ristinger.

Gayla Houser, 9, lives just like Cinderella. Here's her storybook playhouse to prove it—built by her father, J. Everett Houser.



Virginia Houts, also 9, comes calling on Gayla and brings roses. They'll have fun, you can bet!



Gayla draws a chalk "portrait" of Virginia on the blackboard of her little Cinderella house.

How Slant Drilling Brings Us Millions

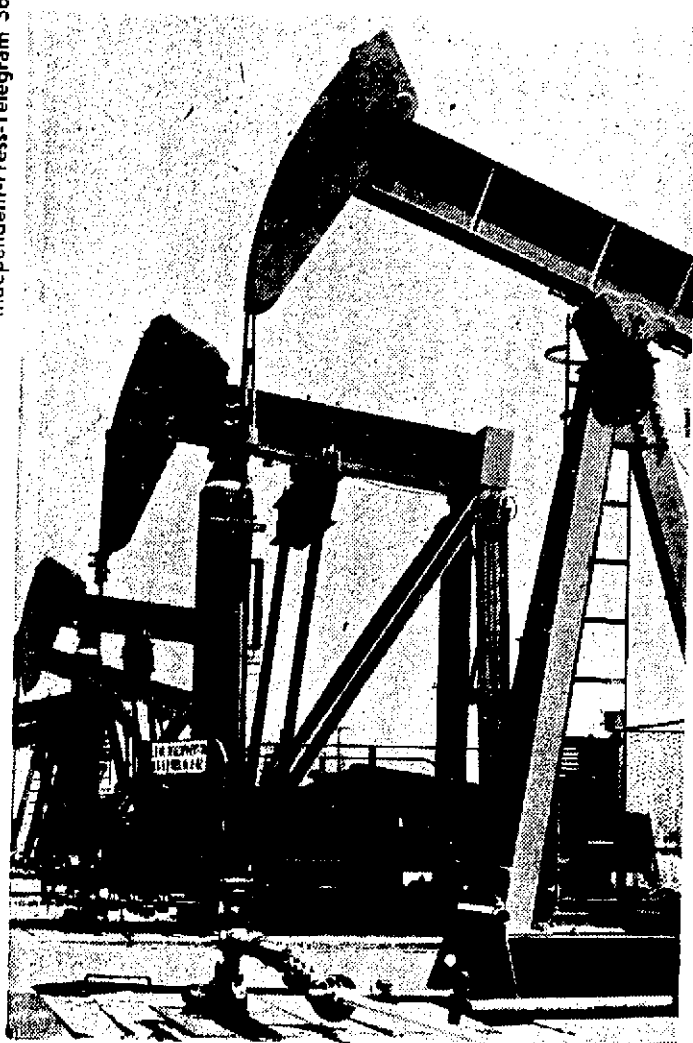


Photo by Jasper Nuttler

Liberally sprinkled throughout the Long Beach Harbor area, pumping units like these bring up a continuing supply of oil to enrich the city.

SO INVOLVED in bathing beauties and oil is Long Beach that a newspaperman once suggested an appropriate symbol for the city would be a photograph of Miss Universe astride an oil well pumping unit.

The city is comparatively young in the Miss Universe business but as an oil firm it has been actively in the field since 1921 — the year oil was found on Water Department land in Signal Hill.

The city didn't start "spudding in" all over the harbor until about 1938, but previous to that wells were being sunk in the uplands — the area north of Seaside Blvd.

The rich Wilmington field from which Long Beach derives most of its oil revenue — approximately \$29,000,000 a year — had been tapped previous to 1936 by oil men edging south-easterly from Redondo and the Torrance field. But in 1936, after General Petroleum made a seismic survey, G. P. Terminal No. 1 was sunk near the draw-bridge on Ford Ave. (This well since has been redrilled and is still producing). That started the Long Beach oil boom.

THE CITY SHAPES UP like this today as an oil company:

Forty-seven wells in Signal Hill on Water Department land have an annual production of 522,000 barrels. The city receives \$332,000 annually on a royalty basis—22 to 30 per cent on 118 acres and 5 per cent on 2.6 acres.

Seventy-eight "Upland" wells

in the channel entrance area around Seaside Blvd. yield about 1,900,000 barrels yearly. The city derives about \$1,400,000 a year in straight royalty ranging from 12.5 to 37.5 per cent.

Sixty-eight Continental Consolidated oil wells produce about 1,100,000 barrels a year from which the city gets about \$14,000 a year on the basis of 13 plus per cent royalty on 840,000 square feet of city-owned land in the lease. The Continental wells, from drill sites on the west bank of the Flood Control Channel, are slant-drilled and tap oil in Long Beach under the

\$8,000,000 a year can be spent on the tidelands, the other half on the uplands with approval of the voters.

Sixty hundred twenty-nine Long Beach Oil Development Co. drilled wells, owned by the city, yield approximately \$20,000,000 annually. Revenue is split between the general city government and Harbor Department. The city's half goes into the Public Improvement Fund which can be used with approval of voters. The Harbor Department's portion is further split—20 per cent to the Revenue Fund which can be spent by the department without a vote of the people; 30 per cent to the Reserve Fund which can be spent only with approval of voters.

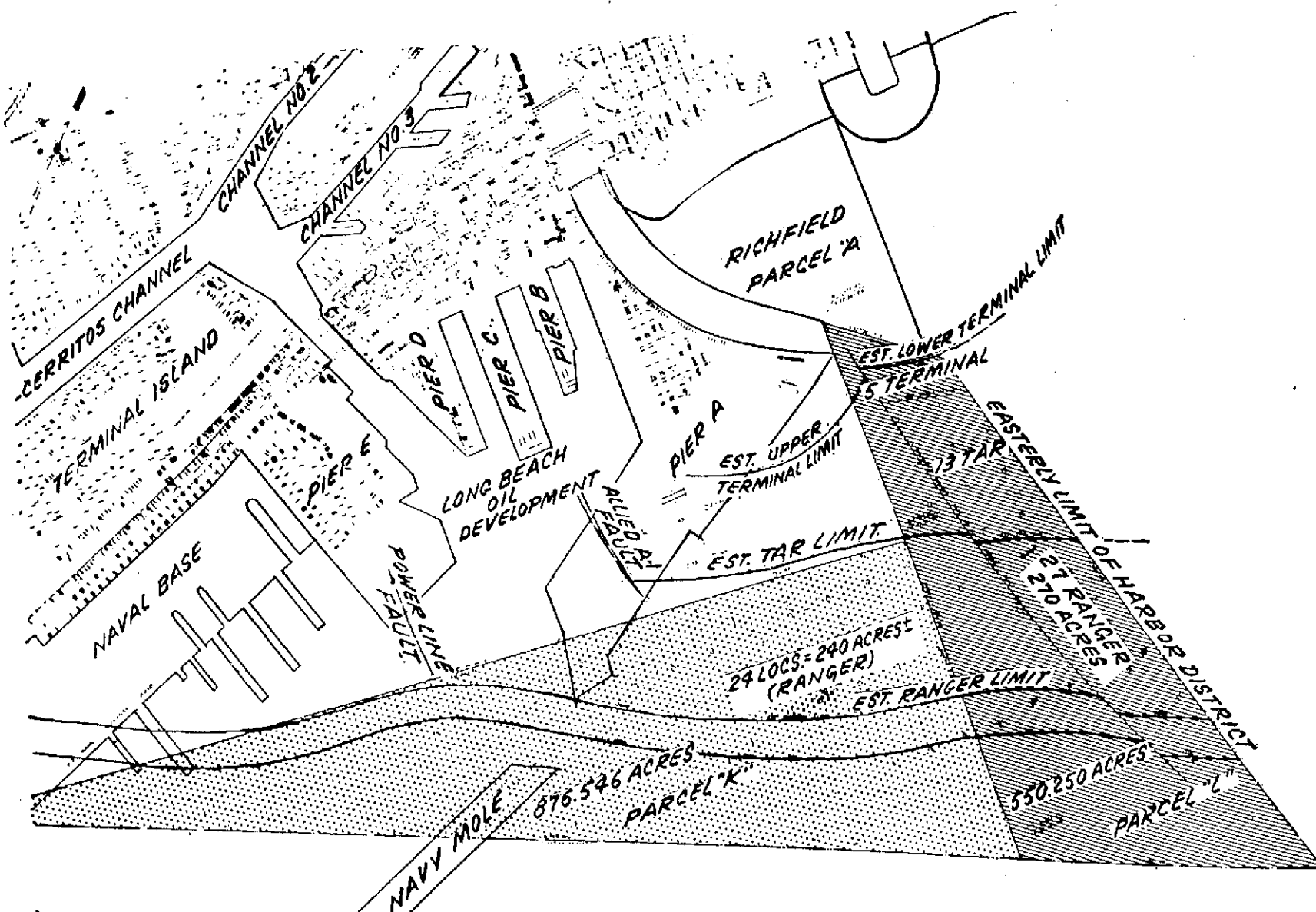
By George Eres

THE CITY'S FINANCIAL wheels do not exactly squeak for want of oil money. There's \$1,746,000 available for general city use yearly from oil and in addition about \$3,065,000 a year from sale of dry gas resulting from oil operations. Since 1925, the city general government has received \$33,467,000 from the municipally-owned gas department.

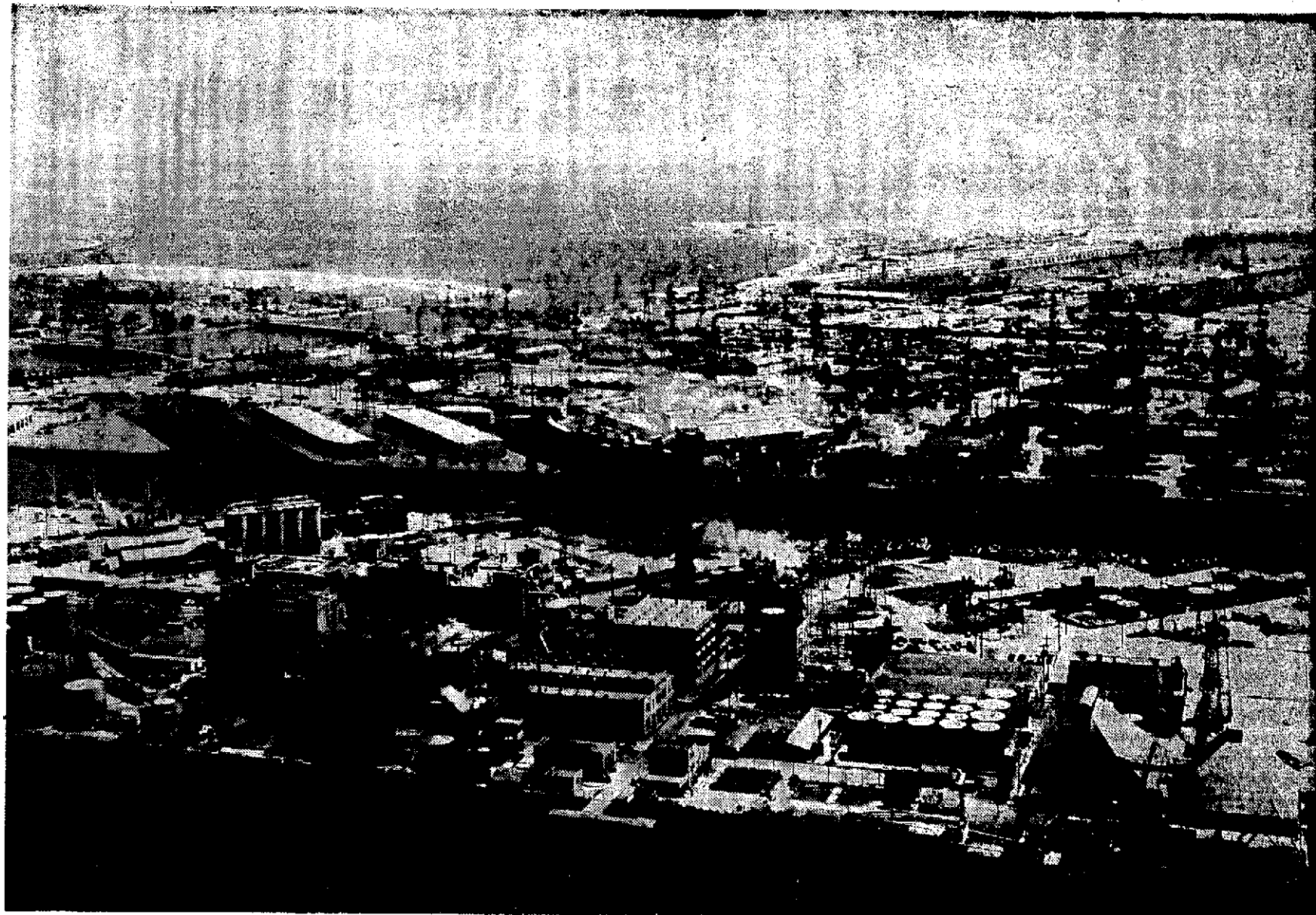
The city's varied oil interests — to be augmented by a proposed vast drilling program, possibly from islands in the water area fronting the city's beach (anticipated recovery: 1,600,000,000 barrels) — has led to the proposal for an oil department in the city. At present, the Harbor Department man-

area between the Flood Control, Anaheim St., Ocean Blvd. and Pine Ave.

Ninety-eight Richfield Oil Corp.-drilled wells owned by the city and managed by the Harbor Department. Slant-drilled from Pier A, the wells tap the submerged land area known as Parcel A—a triangular-shaped sector between Pier A and the extension of Pine Ave. Annual income to the city from this source is about \$8,000,000 of which \$250,000 (by charter limitation) can be spent annually by the city on the tidelands without a vote of the people. Half of the approximately



New Harbor District oil lands for development (shaded portions) are Parcels K and L. Parcel K, within present estimated limits of production, will bottom 24 wells. Parcel L, believed to be choicer area, will be developed by 45 wells. Map shows relationships to other developments.



Here is a general view of an oil-rich section of the Port of Long Beach. Derricks, pumping units and storage tanks are found in profusion here.

ages the bulk of the city's oil business, but City Manager Sam Vickers and the City Council favor formation of an overall oil department. The proposal is to take over the present oil division of the Harbor Department, augment it and place it under the city manager's office.

PROBLEMS of development of this field have resulted in some unique features in the Long Beach oil operation.

Because of subsidence, a large number of the wells are "bell-holed"—earth is scraped away at the depths of calculated possible earth shifts so that casing will not be crushed.

Approximately 90 per cent of the oil wells drilled for the city are slant-drilled or whipstocked because of the paucity of drill-sites and the need to drill out under the bay.

A whipstock is a deflecting tool for directional drilling. The tool is lowered into the well at the required depth and the drilling bit is guided by the whipstock in the planned direction. A 67-degree angle from vertical has been found to be the greatest angle which can be practically used at present.

Richfield Oil Corp., for instance, from its Pier A drill-sites bottoms one of its wells near Rainbow Pier. The well was drilled directionally for 5129 feet in order to reach a vertical depth of 2938 feet. Had the well been drilled from Rainbow Pier it would have resulted in a saving of drilling costs for 2000 feet at a rate of about \$7 per drilling foot—but it would, of course, have meant an oil well on the Pier.

THE OLD SAYING "oil is where you find it" has little ap-

plication to, the city of Long Beach in the sense of "wildcatting." The only "dry holes" ever drilled by the city were wells intentionally sunk for purposes other than oil production—two to produce water for the water injection program for secondary recovery of oil and the third, a well in which to inject the water at the harbor.

Possibly the only "wildcat" operation the city is involved in is the well planned on the Texas lease on Water Department land and adjacent to the Municipal Airport.

One of the reasons the city has not sunk any dry holes is because so-called experimental wells are sunk through known producing zones. If they aren't

commercial in one zone they can be produced from another zone.

Such was the case with J-50,

Our Cover

Southland's cover drawn by Maurice Emery, Harbor Department geological draftsman, shows how whipstocking or slant drilling is done in one of the several areas along the Long Beach water front. These particular wells are drilled toward Pine Ave. and Rainbow Pier from Pier A, a 275-acre man-made arm of land that reaches toward the sea and which combines all the features for which the Port of Long Beach is famous—underground oil well units, sportfishing and the world's largest clear-span cargo sheds. Inset on cover is explained elsewhere on this page.

a well drilled under Pier A. It was sunk 7300 feet—deepest drilled by the Harbor Department—and penetrated the Schist. The well was plugged back and now is producing from the Ford zone.

THE CITY of Long Beach, as a result of its oil production, has a sockful of dough. From Signal Hill wells the city has received a total of \$15,464,000 thus far; from upland wells, \$20,343,000; from Continental Consolidated, \$119,000; from LOBD and Richfield wells, \$183,449,000.

A great deal of this money has been spent on or earmarked for public works and operation of the government. What's left? \$145,294,000 in bonds that's tied up pending settlement of tideland litigation; a \$50,000,000

harbor and \$25,000,000 worth of oil drilling and producing equipment.

Where there's that much money there's bound to be people after it: the federal government took a stab at getting some; individuals have filed claims on the tidelands and some have filed suit that have tied up funds. The people of Long Beach, fearful that the money might be squandered, have voted charter restrictions controlling spending the money. But that doesn't stop people from trying.

A citizen of a town in Colorado called Ouray had an idea, too. He wrote the City Council asking that Long Beach adopt his town and pump \$50,000 of oil money into it to make it the "Gem of the Rockies" and the "Switzerland of America."

Producing Zones in Wilmington Pool

A TYPICAL SECTION of the Wilmington oil field, starting in the middle of the community of Wilmington and stretching southeasterly through Long Beach, shows these producing zones.

The Tar zone, from 2000 to 2300 feet deep, derives its name from the heavy type of oil derived.

Ranger zone, 2350 to 2900 feet, was named for the Ranger Oil Co., the firm that discovered the zone in the early 1930s.

Upper Terminal zone, 2900 to 3400 feet, named for Terminal No. 1, General Petroleum well, completed in the zone.

Lower Terminal zone, 3400 to 4000 feet, a division of the

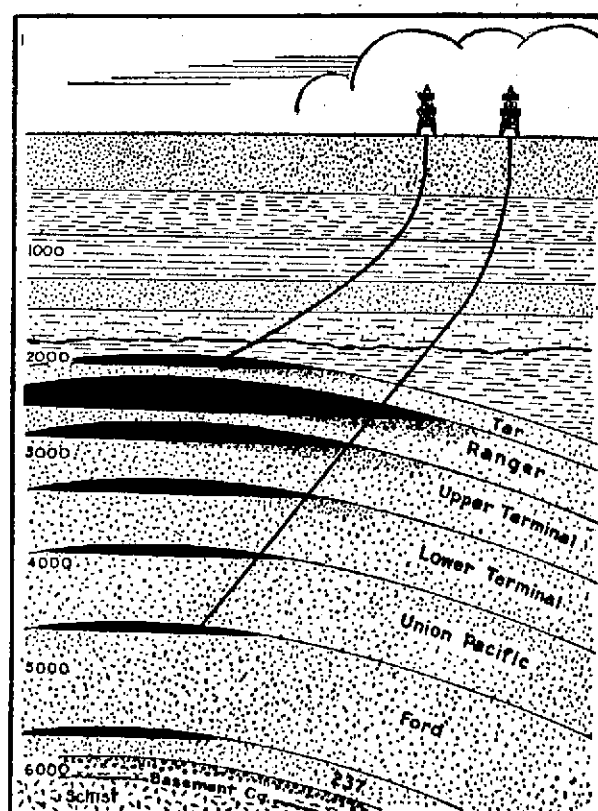
Terminal zone divided into upper and lower for production purposes.

Union Pacific zone, 4000 to 4800 feet, named after the developer, Union Pacific Railroad Co.

Ford zone, 4800 to 5600 feet, first developed by a well on Ford Motor Co. property.

The 237 zone, 5600 to 6000 feet, gets its name from the fact that it was the 237th well drilled on Union Pacific land that first produced the zone.

Schist, or bottom, 5600 to 7200 feet deep. Petroleum engineers expect no production from below this point, although a handful of wells have produced from "fractures" in the schist.

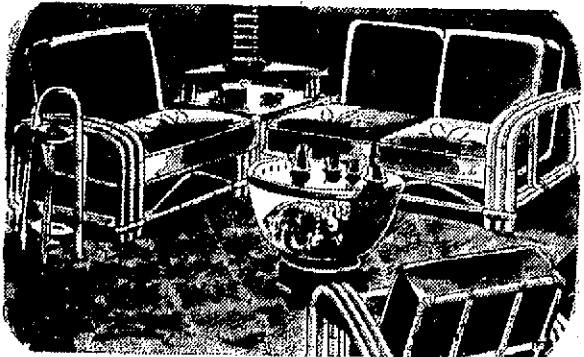


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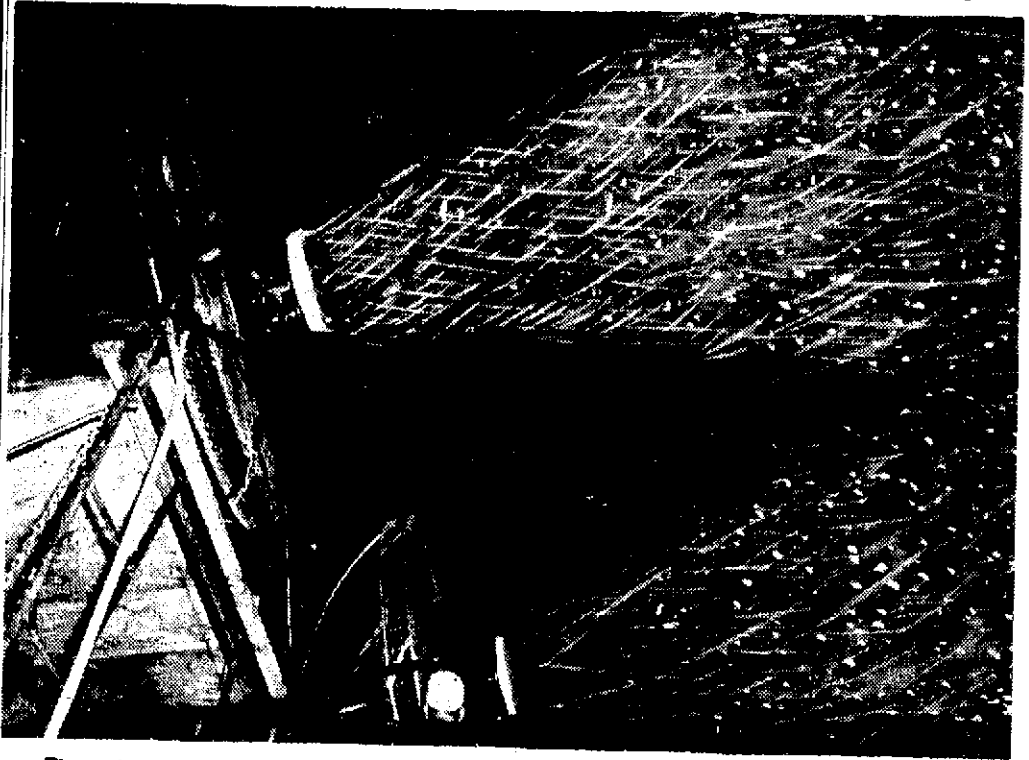
When It Snows in Hollywood

Three hundred tons of "snow" were imported by Universal-International for the Rock Hudson-Marcia Henderson co-starrer, "Back to God's Country." The snow was a new type of white crystal, the first ever used in a movie, and it came from lime rock at Eagle Mountain, near Salton Sea. At \$26 a ton, the bill

for "snow" alone was \$7800. Comes the washday miracle: The snow simply was laid on a big tarpaulin cut into small sections; when the picture was finished, cranes lifted the tarps, poured the "snow" into immense sacks, and it was stored for the next "snow" movie. Winter becomes summer in filmland.



Not all of "Back to God's Country" was shot on movie lot. For long shots like this, the crew spent three weeks playing around in real snow at Sun Valley.



Five giant "wind machines" (huge fans) mixed liquid detergent with ground lime rock to make artificial snow light and fluffy enough to fly through the air.



This scene, with Rock Hudson and Marcia Henderson, was shot after wind machines brought their blizzard of imitation snow down on the big studio set.

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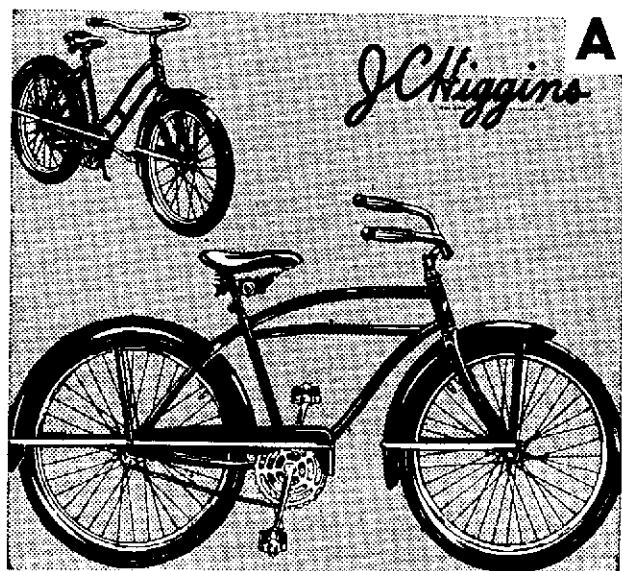
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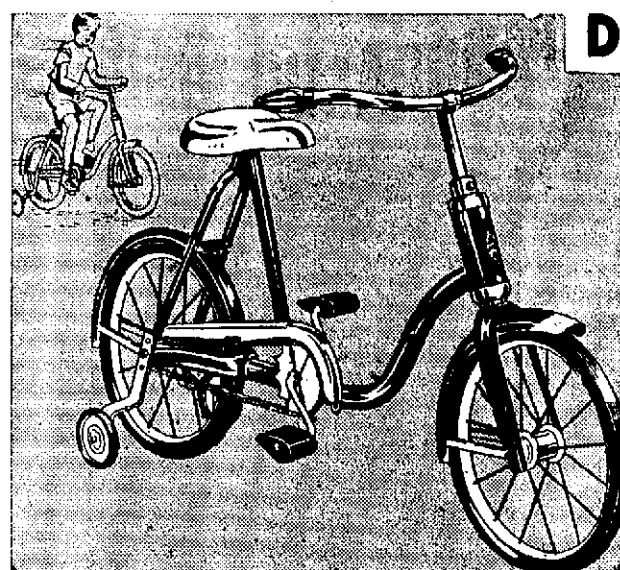
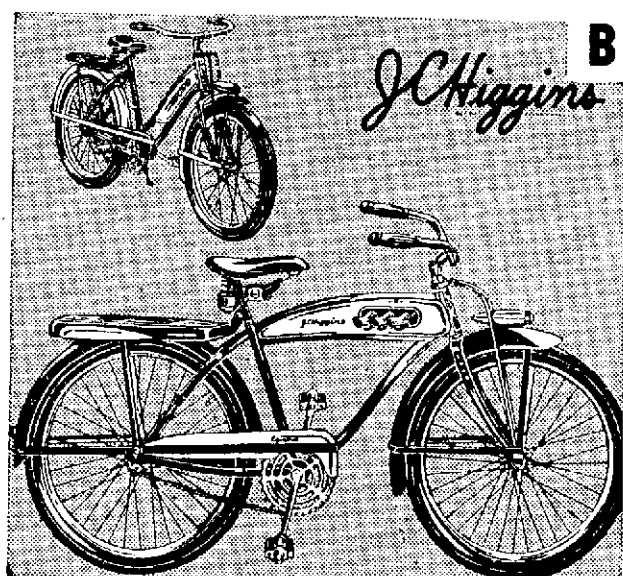
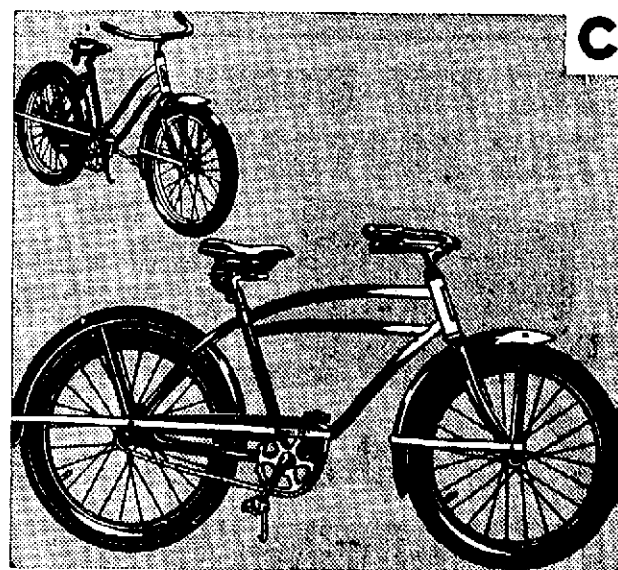
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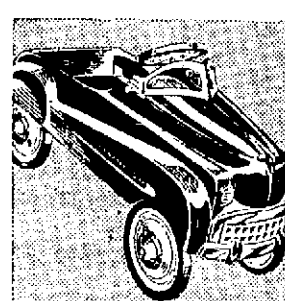
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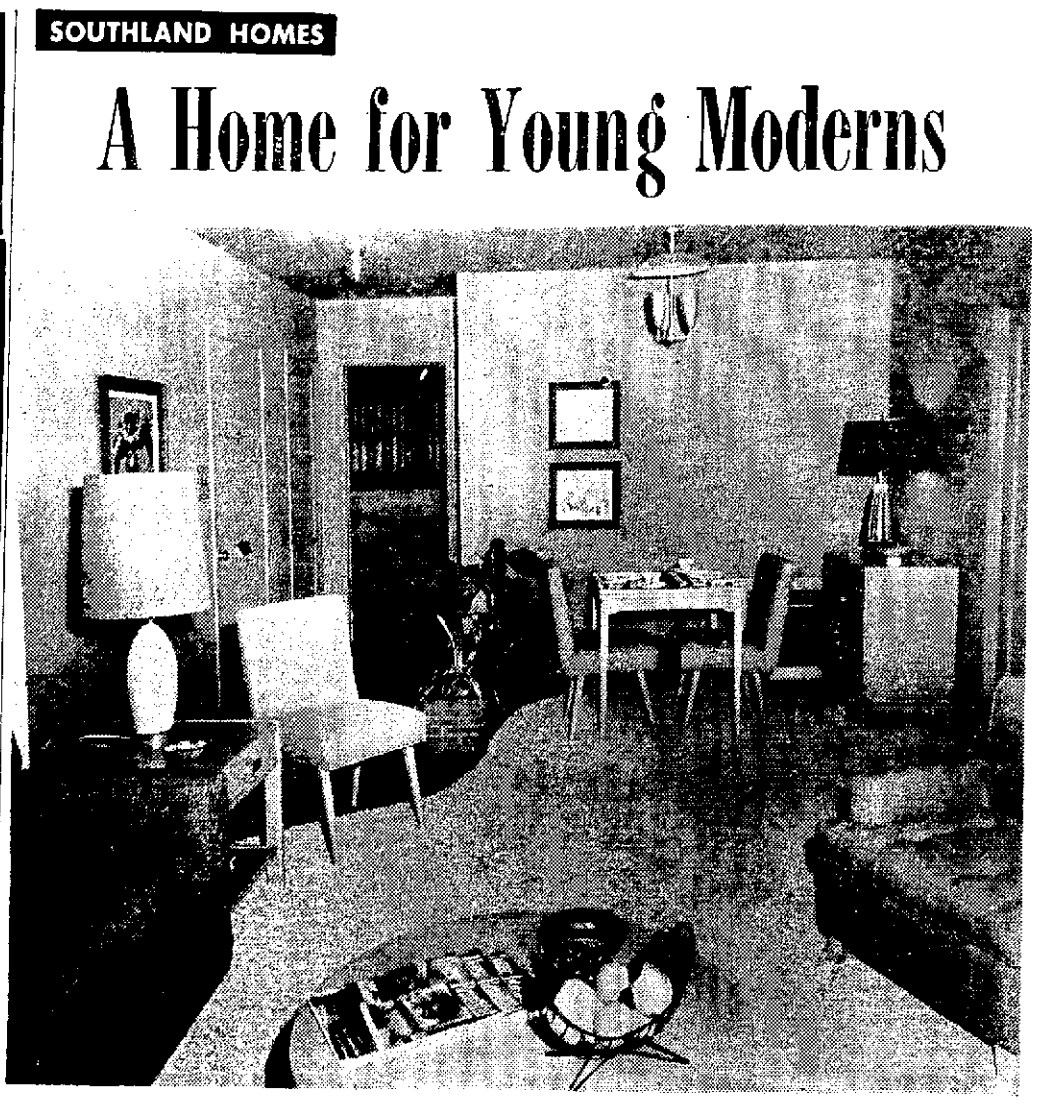
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—Photos by H. S. Melvin

"Busy" patterns are nowhere in evidence in the serene atmosphere of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kerr of Lakewood. Above, their living and dining area.

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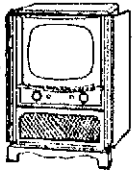


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A Home for Young Moderns

BUSY LIVES, almost excessively busy, are nowhere apparent in the serene atmosphere of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kerr of 6523 Delen St. Yet the Kerrs attend night classes at USC and are busily occupied in raising two small children.

The Kerrs' furnishings exemplify the love so many young people feel for good modern. But the Kerrs, with the guidance of decorators at Barker Bros., wisely passed by any too-extreme, too-dated effects that often prove pitfalls for aspiring moderns.

Kerr, a hardwood floor contractor, laid the floors in the house. And pride of workmanship ruled out the selection of wall-to-wall carpeting. In its stead, the Kerrs had a free-form rug made to order for

their living-dining area, uniquely carpeting the traffic area without hiding all the attractive parquet flooring.

The thickly-tufted natural-colored rug is cut into a con-

nubbed and shot through with gold. The sofa is covered in cocoa fabric with an interwoven texture of real copper thread. Round sofa cushions of a muted terra cotta tone add comfort and detract somewhat from the austerity of the sofa.

Blond mahogany tables flank the sofa and display bisque lamps. One lamp base is glazed over a motif that portrays, in abstract, fish against the terra cotta color of the ceramic. The second lamp is of the same bisque ceramic, unglazed and equally handsome. Shades were made of brown and gold fabric that matches, nearly identically, the material of the sofa upholstery.

THE FIREPLACE has no mantel, a happy circumstance for anyone loving modern. Its bare expanse has been enhanced with an off-center black

By Eileen Ball

tour reminiscent of the shape of an artist's paller. On it stands the handsome furnishings.

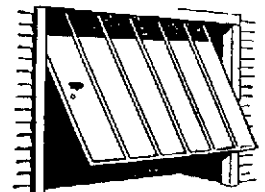
THE LIVING ROOM, which overlooks the terrace and the ground-level patio beyond, is carried out in earth tones in which browns and turquoise predominate.

Walls are cocoa and the floor-to-ceiling semi-sheer traverse curtains are off-white, heavily



A textured grass cloth covers walls in the den of the Willis Kerr home. Silhouettes are wrought iron.

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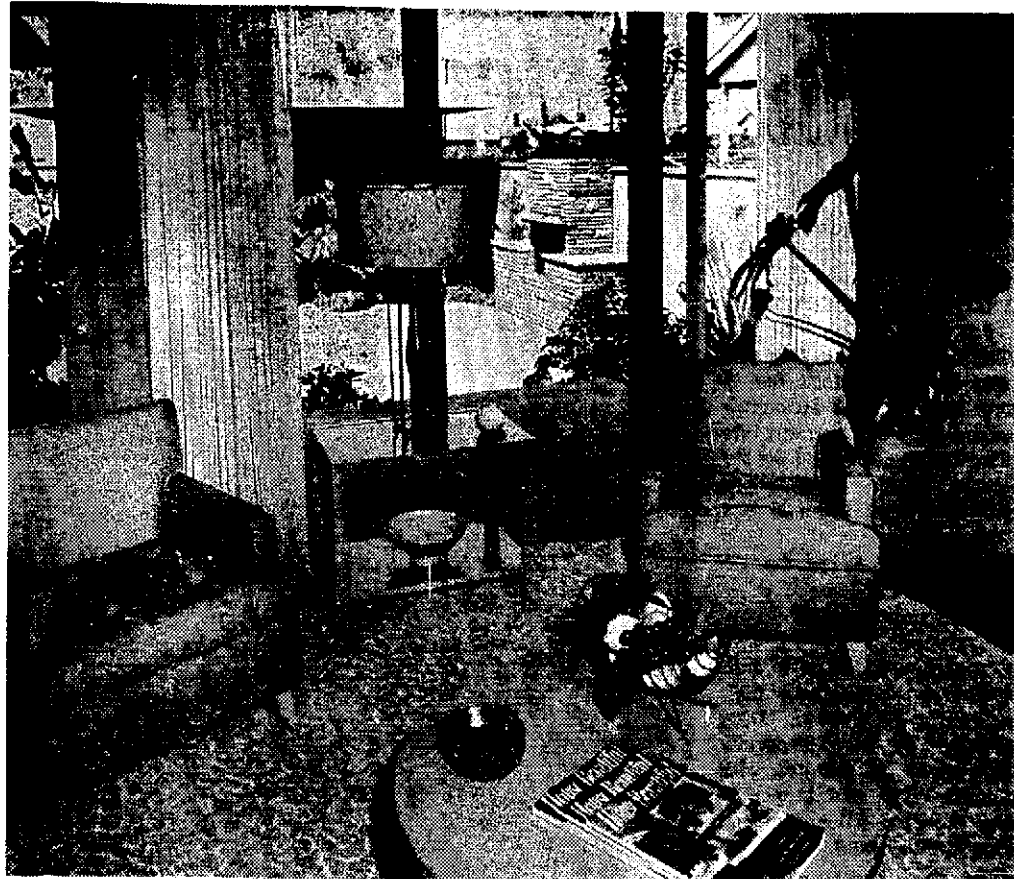
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The dining portion of the Willis Kerr home is a game center as well. A table of card table dimensions expands quite readily when there are guests for meals.

wrought iron sconce. The sconce holds a stately assemblage of tapers which, when lighted, creates an effect that is nothing short of dramatic.

Opposite the sofa, against the glass wall that separates the living room from the terrace beyond, are a pair of chairs upholstered in turquoise linen.

Between them stands a blond table with a lamp that has been cleverly contrived of copper and wood. The graceful free-form lamp base is topped with a wide and shallow drum shade of black and white flecked tweed.

The end of the room opposite the fireplace is the game and dining area. Sensing that the young couple would be entertaining here at bridge as often as at actual dining, the decorators suggested a handsome blond mahogany card table which is readily expandable to dining table proportions.

This table's matching chairs are padded on both seats and backs with foam rubber attractively upholstered in a textured fabric. The material is called "pumpkin" and echoes closely the color of the terra cotta used throughout the living room for

lamp bases and smoking accessories.

The dining area also boasts a server, which is a small chest that accommodates china and silver. Another handsome lamp tops this piece.

THE DEN, which opens directly off the entry, has been papered in neutral grass cloth and furnished with modern maple. The sofa bed enables the Kerrs to sleep overnight guests as well as provide comfortable seating for television viewing.

Against the wall on one side are three wrought iron fish in silhouette that repeat the metal used in the base of the table lamp. This lamp has a white parchment shade laced in black. Near the maple table on which it stands is a small scale white leather chair that is nonetheless handsome for its small proportions.

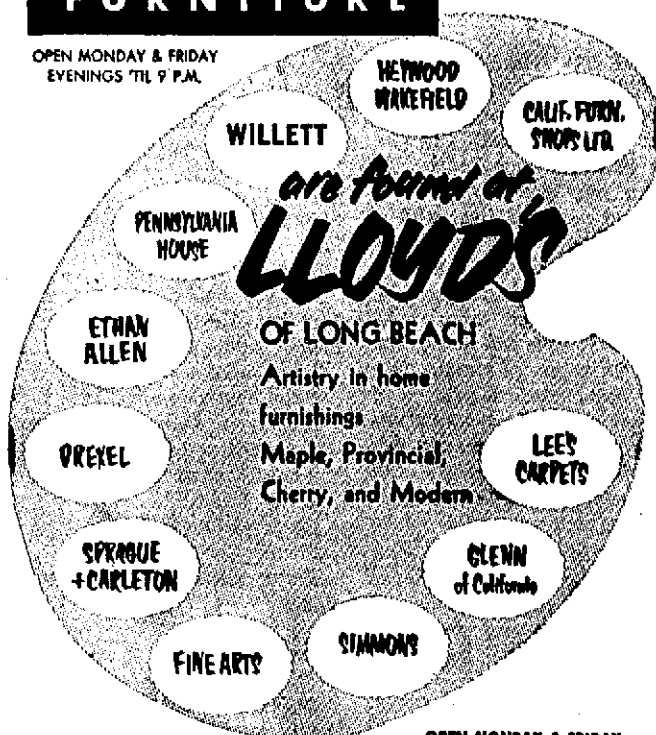
The couple's bedroom is decorated with the same restraint and quiet good taste. The furniture here, too, is modern maple in a butternut tone. The bed is spread with brown corduroy. Traverse draperies are cork-colored lushan. A pair of Paris street scenes were framed and hung as the sole decorative touch in the room.

The children's room has been painted a Wedgewood blue and curtained in full white organdy tie-backs.

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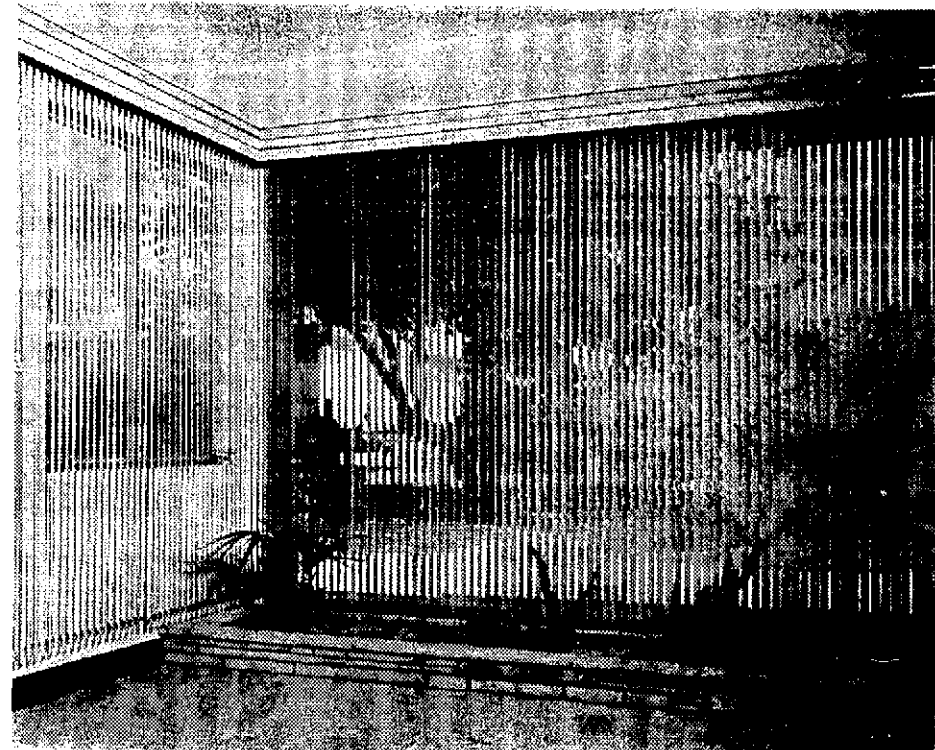
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Entrees From the Soup Kettle

LOOK TO THE SOUP KETTLE for the answer to an easy lunch or supper. It's almost magic the way you can toss in a few ingredients . . . things you 'most always have on hand . . . and then with a stir and a simmer the backbone of the meal is all ready.

There are just about as many of the "backbone" soups as there are people and ideas. For instance, cream of tomato with navy bean, seasoned with onion and celery . . . there's a steaming oyster stew . . . hearty fish chowder and soups chock full of vegetables with the predominate vegetable varied.

The Adrian O. Hubbell family, 4140 Country Club Dr., are connoisseurs of soup . . . there are five daughters, you know . . . so Mrs. Hubbell can rightfully be an authority on the subject. Possessing a rich Nordic background, her family and friends anticipate those delicious soups . . . those soups with just a different air about them which are native to her country. Best of all, she has permitted us to pass along to you some of those recipes to-

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

day. We're featuring her Norwegian Fruit Soup. Others follow:

Vegetable Soup

Boil beef knuckle and 1 pound lean pot. roast for at least 2 hours. Add:

- 1 cup diced carrots
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup string beans
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 2 cups canned tomato
 - 1 bay leaf
 - Pinch of thyme
- Simmer for 1 hour.
For a main dish add dumplings:

- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour

Mix together until smooth and drop by teaspoonsful into boiling broth and simmer for 20 minutes. (Dip spoon in hot milk before each dumpling and dough will not adhere to spoon.)

Remove bone from broth and serve. Serves 8 generously.

Leek Soup

- 2 quarts beef stock
- 3 leeks
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Simmer chopped leek and leaves in boiling stock for 1 1/2 hour. Beat eggs till lemon-colored and drop by spoonfuls into boiling broth. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 8. Croutons and Parmesan cheese add zest to this soup.

Onion Soup

- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart milk

Saute chopped onion in butter till golden brown. Add milk and bring to a boil. Drop dumplings by the teaspoonful and simmer 20 minutes with tight lid. Salt and pepper to taste. Serves 6. (Use dumpling recipe given above.)

Old-Fashioned Tomato Soup

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 2 quarts milk

Heat tomatoes, beat with egg beater till smooth, add soda and stir. Pour boiling milk into tomatoes, stirring as you pour. Add salt, pepper and butter to taste. Serves 8 generously. Never add salt to milk while boiling since it may curdle.

Saturday Supper Soup

- 1 1/2 cups dried lentils
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 2 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 sprigs parsley
- 3 celery tops
- 2 carrots, sliced



Soup has its magic. Mrs. Adrian Hubbell here shares her recipes for the kettle.

Mrs. Hubbell's Norwegian Fruit Soup:

- 2 quarts boiling water
 - 1 cup prunes (pitted)
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 1 cup diced apples (unpeeled)
 - 1/2 cup sago corn starch (soaked in 1 cup cold water for 1 hour)
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup peeled peaches may be substituted for raisins
- Boil ingredients together 45 minutes. Add 1 cup raspberry juice and 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Serves 6. This makes a hearty main dish with fresh whole wheat bread and country-fried ham.

- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 bouillon cubes
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/16 teaspoon curry powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 or 3 frankfurters, cooked

Soak lentils overnight or at least 5 hours in enough water to cover. Drain. In a kettle saute onion and green pepper in margarine 5 minutes. Add water, lentils, carrots, celery, bouillon cubes and salt. Tie bay leaf, parsley and celery tops in a cheesecloth bag and drop

into kettle. Simmer gently 1 to 2 hours, or until lentils are soft. Remove bag. Blend flour and 3/4 cup water and add to soup. Add curry powder and stir until soup has thickened. Serve with slices of hot frankfurter as a garnish. Yield: 4 to 6 generous servings.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Hubbell's Kitchen Tip: Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to rice while cooking to keep rice fluffy and grains separate.

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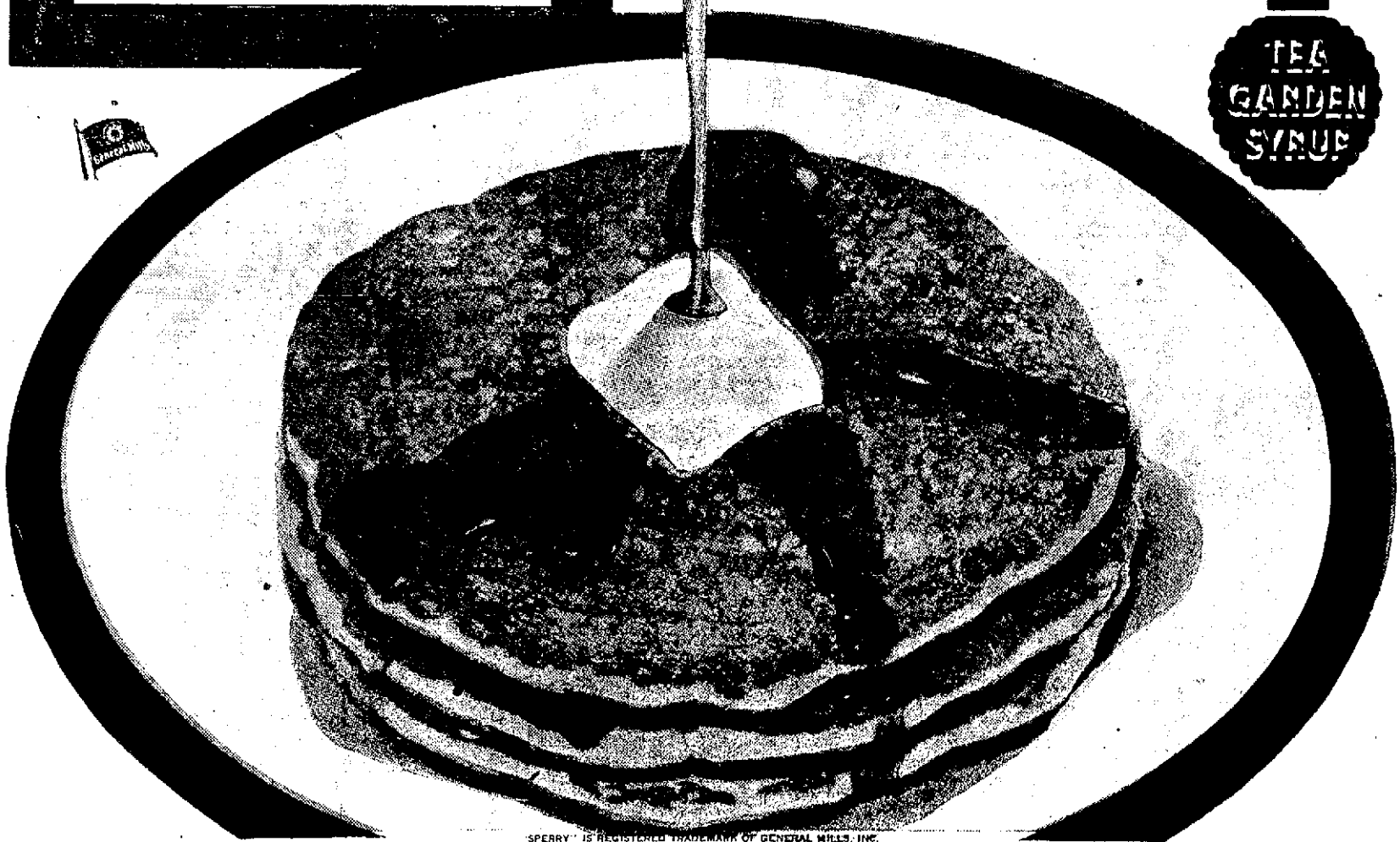
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Tragedy of the Forgotten Missions

By Spencer Crump

DEATH, fire and destruction, inflicted by a band of merciless Indians, long ago wrote tragic final chapters in the brief history of two Southern California missions set up beside the Colorado River but now almost forgotten. Only one of these outposts lives again today in a sort of modern postscript that testifies to the passing of the resolute padres of Spain.

The missions were La Mision de la Purisima Concepcion and La Mision de San Pedro y San Pablo de Bicuier on the Golden State side of the river in the Yuma area. Actually, with these two missions included, the total number of colonizing centers established by the pioneering fathers was 23, although most history books list only 21.

Southland motorists, driving over Highway 80 near Winterhaven will see a Spanish style mission towering on a bluff near the California quarantine inspection station. This is the modern Catholic church which stands on the approximate site of Mision La Purisima.

It incorporates many of the picturesque details of architecture which marked La Purisima and other California missions. Mision San Pedro was established farther down the river.

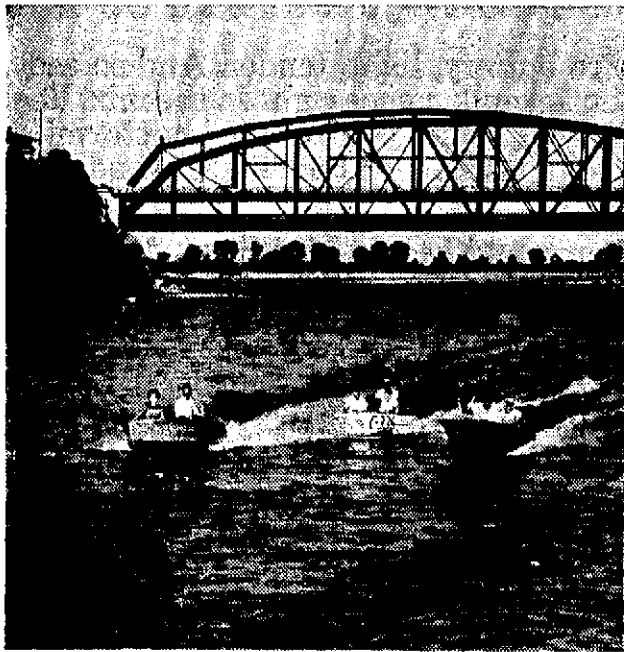
Spanish explorers and colonizers in the middle of the 18th Century had long been considering establishment of a mission at the junction of the Gila and Colorado Rivers. Juan Bautiste de Anza in 1772, blazing the white man's earliest overland trail in that area, had observed the need for missionary work among the Yuma Indians who had accorded good treatment to the Spaniards, receiving many small gifts in return.

The Indians of the section were notably further advanced than the natives of other parts of the southwest. They knew how to plant crops and they had established respect for each other's individual lands and crops—factors which influenced the Spaniards to believe the Yumas could be adapted readily to mission culture.

Chief Palma, a Yuma leader, repeatedly had petitioned the Spaniards to establish an out-



Fr. Francisco Garces is commemorated by a statue depicting him aiding Yuma Indians which stands before modern church where early mission was located.



—Yuma Chamber of Commerce Photo

Today's activity along the Colorado River, once scene of fight with Indians, includes sport of speed boating.

post among his people, welcoming their generosity as they passed in their travels and hoping that setting up a mission would make their lives full with gifts. The Spaniards consented to the request and Fr. Francisco Garces, famed in the annals of the southwest for his exploration of the Mojave Desert and San Joaquin Valley, was placed in charge of an expedition to accomplish the plan.

THE MISSIONS were founded in the fall of 1780 on the sites described above. Two padres were placed in charge of each.

Trouble began almost immediately. The Spanish settlers paid little heed to the rights of the Indians, permitting cattle to run at large and ruin the natives' crops and otherwise intruding upon Indian rights. Chief Palma was proved to have little influence with the various tribes, being only one of several chiefs and being obeyed only when his tribes-

men happened to agree with him.

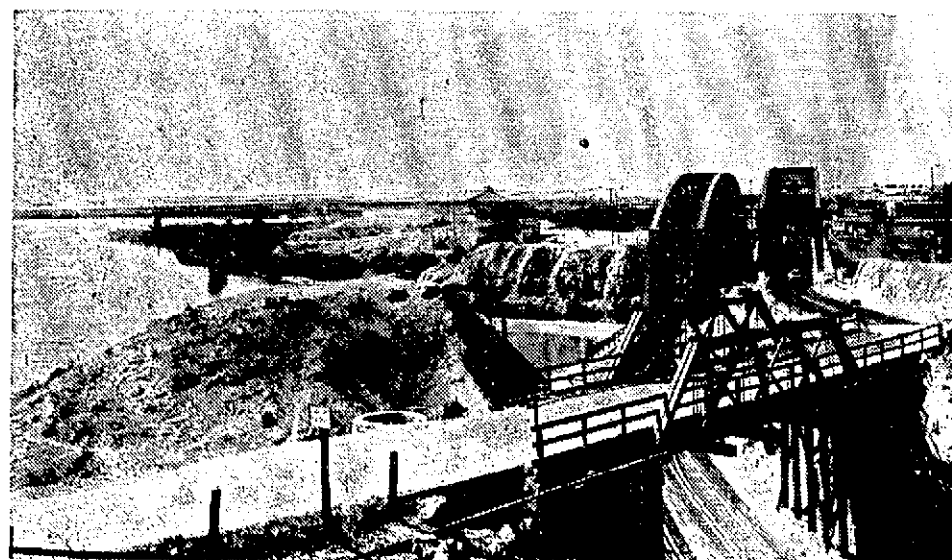
Moreover, the Yumas were disappointed when the permanent settlement of the Spaniards failed to bring the expected continuing flow of gifts. Instead, the Indians were asked to work and help the white men.

The climax came in July, 1781. Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncado, prominent in settlement of California, had seen an expedition of Pacific Coast-bound colonizers safely across the Colorado. He and his party then encamped by the river. The usual standards of generosity on the part of Capt. Rivera and his party had not been set, judged by Indian estimates, and bad medicine brewed. The Yumas turned their attention to Mision San Pedro, overpowering the men there and killing most of them, including the two priests. Simultaneously, an attack was launched by another band on La Purisima. Although Frs. Garces and Barreneche were

spared for that day, they were slain the next day when Capt. Rivera and his men were attacked and slain. Women and children were spared, to be ransomed back to Spain later.

SO ENDED CALIFORNIA'S forgotten missions beside the Colorado. The Spaniards abandoned their adobe ruins, allowing them to return to their original dust. Only in modern times has the church been re-established.

Standing in front of the present mission is a statue of Fr. Garces in a religious and humanitarian pose. From the mission bluff spreads a panorama of the Colorado and of modern improvement. Passing frequently across this scene are Indians bearing produce to market in slow-moving horse or donkey carts or coming to the mission to worship. Adjoining the mission property is a Methodist Church, also serving the descendants of those ancients who wrought such destruction at this spot.



Modern scene from site of Mission La Purisima is depicted above. Indians descended from ancient and warlike tribes go to church over road in foreground.

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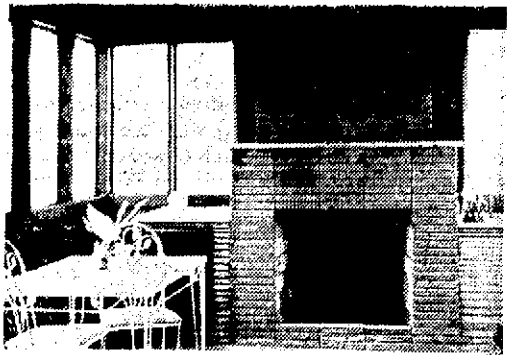
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

Turning Rags Into Rugs

By Caroline Coleman

ANY WOMAN with time, energy and a supply of rags can create attractive rugs for her home, says Mrs. John Craig, 6433 Lewis Ave., who has just finished a handsome 9½x10½-foot braided rug for her living room.

Using tapestry remnants in gold, green and shades of wine and rust, Mrs. Craig has made a thick, soft, distinctive rug. Although it is so heavy it takes two men to lift it, the rug can be cleaned easily with a vacuum cleaner.

"When we bought this house six years ago, my mother, Mrs. Joe Shilling of Little Falls, Minn., came out and made several rugs for the house," says Mrs. Craig. "Then last fall I felt that I needed a new one. I made a small one, and this year I added to it."

Such a rug, says Mrs. Craig, "can be made in your spare time in six weeks — if you have quite a bit of spare time."

Mrs. Craig's method is to cut the strips of fabric at least three inches wide, and then braid them just as hair is braided. However, she folds in the edges of the fabric so there are no rough or frayed edges and when she finishes, the rug is reversible, with no right or wrong side. She works with the rug flat so that it does not "hump" in the middle.

Centered by gold, rust and green, the rug then has a row of gold, two of rust, three of



Giant-sized rag rug is this floor covering made by busy housewife, Mrs. John Craig, who displays it.

wine, four of combined wine and green, three of solid green, six of gold and brown, two of wine, and is finished with seven rows of brown.

Mrs. Craig's husband is a

welder. She takes care of her home, without help, and cares for three small children — proving that even in a busy household there can be time for creating beauty and usefulness.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Bedside Shelf

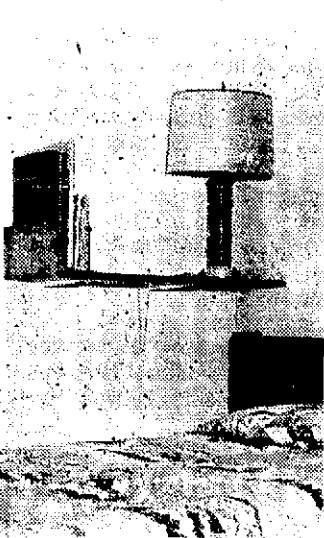
By Peggy Sewell

A BEDSIDE STAND is not an absolute necessity, it is a convenience which most of us dislike doing without. However, in some instances it is not possible or convenient to have the regulation type—perhaps the room is too small or the furniture arrangement leaves no space available.

The solution to this problem can really be quite simple. A shelf attached to the wall near the head of the bed will do the trick. An example of this can be found in one of the bedrooms in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schwartz, 3235 Chatwin Ave. By examining the picture which accompanies this article, you can see that, although the shelf contains books and a lamp, it has adequate space for any combination of items usually found on a nightstand.

A more complicated arrangement was designed for the master bedroom of the Rex Welch home, 5380 El Prado. A shelf extending from wall to wall across the head of the bed holds a double lamp, books,

and knickknacks. Under this shelf, on either side of the bed, at a convenient height to the bed, is a wide movable shelf. When in place, it appears to be a part of an open cupboard; when in use, it swings out next to the bed within easy reaching distance.



A simple shelf is a convenient substitute for a bedside stand, as above, in M. L. Schwartz home.

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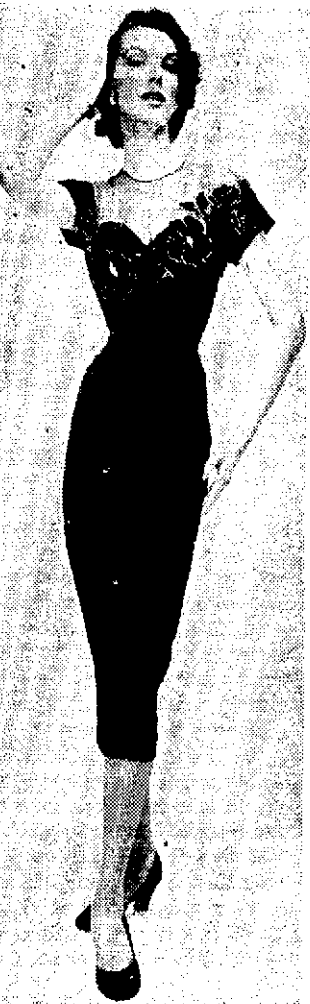
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FASHION FAVORITES
Frills for the Bodice

Born to all figure-conscious women and particularly to wishful thinkers, is a bodice treatment by Dorothy O'Hara that is as exciting in its implications as it is subtle in approach. This is a deep cuff, double more often than not, that capes the back and arms as it forms a soft shelf under the bustline for yokes of the same sheer fabrics. This cuff is particularly dramatic in the late-day-and-on creations which leave the back and shoulders bare, fill the bosom with flowers of French lace re-embroidered on richest satin.



Richness of black velvet is dramatically emphasized by beautifully well-bred, infinitely feminine creation above. White net used to form the shoulder sleeves and cutaway bodice is applied with imported white lace, then re-embroidered in black.



Left, elegance is a by-word, simplicity strong in late-day-and-on dress that wraps body in rich black velvet. Its yoke of sheer marquisette is applied with velvet flowers re-embroidered in gold.

Rich-clinging black velvet molds body in softer, more shapely silhouette, brings into clear relief its own elegant simplicity with frosting of imported re-embroidered lace in creation shown below.



Bodices treated to a lilt-ing high bosom are noticeable throughout the Miss O'Hara line. Bibs that unbutton, stoies that unfasten, scarves that slip deftly through great slot-like buttonholes are new, quite forward-thinking in their beauty and versatility.

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GARDENS

Plants That Grow With Ease

By Bob Gilmore

SOME PLANTS have to be coddled and pampered; others seem to thrive on neglect. Between these two extremes are many ornamentals that produce a lot, yet require just the minimum of care. These subjects should prove especially appealing during the summer months, a time when the average gardener turns a bit lazy.

For a low edging plant, begonia semperflorens will prove a natural during the hot months of the year. Its name, in fact, indicates that the plants are always in flower. This begonia may be propagated either from seed or from established transplants available at all nurseries and garden supply stores. The flowers are either pink or red and the leaves have a rather waxy appearance. The plants demand very little care, yet continue to flower for months at a time. Either sun or partial shade will prove satisfactory.

Petunias have been one of our most dependable summer flowering plants for many, many years. New varieties are constantly being introduced but all members of this group have



Begonia semperflorens, as its name suggests, blooms practically the year around and is easy to cultivate.

the ability to grow with very little care or attention.

SUMMER LILACS will fill your garden with perfume and color for months at a time. One of the most interesting varieties is buddleia davidii, Ile de France. The flowers appear quite early in the lilac season and their fragrance is heavy and permeating. The flowers have a violet tone and appear on spikes from six to 12 inches long.

Spartium junceum or Spanish broom is extremely hardy throughout most of Southern California. It thrives with rela-

tively little water and tolerates considerable exposure. The flowers are bright yellow and pea-like in shape. The fragrance is delightful with the flowers being in evidence almost throughout the year.

One of our most exciting and interesting vines is the antigonon leptopus, a native of Mexico. Due to comparable growing conditions between its homeland and the Southland, you can be sure this subject will thrive in your garden. It will attain a length or height of about 20 feet in an amazingly rapid period of time.

Meat Is King of the Barbecue

(This is the third of a series of articles on barbecuing. Another article will appear in an early issue of Southland.)

MEAT is the central feature at a California barbecue, and it should be handled with the tact and delicacy it deserves.

Hamburgers and steak are the most popular meats and should be given the same entertainment. If the barbecu-

By George C. Booth

ing is on a grill, have a bed of hardwood or charcoal coals hot but not smoking. For griddle barbecuing have the griddle hot enough for a few drops of water not only to sizzle but to jitterbug. Use no grease on the griddle, but give it a quick wipe with a piece of suet.

One ancient school of chefs claims stubbornly that a steak should be turned once only; the other clamorously demands several turnings. I asked a food expert for a scientific decision, and he told me that red meat is full of water-soluble albumen which solidifies between 134 degrees and 160 degrees. A shock treatment of heat solidifies the albumen and seals the meat,

keeping grease out and flavor in; it also breaks down the fiber and tenderizes the meat.

Theoretically, he said, it is better to turn the steak several times and complete the seal then push the steak to a place not so hot for a couple of minutes to allow it to cook through. Salt tends to draw the flavor out of meat, so a steak should be salted just before it is served.

Chicken, rabbit and fish call for griddle treatment. The griddle should not be as hot as it is for steak, but don't get it too cool, or you will be faced with pale, anemic flesh.

WEINERS can be toasted directly over the coals by the guests. The hot dogs are skewered on long sticks, metal (Continued on Next Page)

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Plant Cool Regal Lillies Now

WHEN summer comes again with attendant warm days, a cool mood is most welcome in the garden. With stately grace and unquestioned beauty, chaste white Regal Lillies, in the full glory of their blossoming in mid-summer, can always be counted on to lend a cool, refreshing atmosphere to the outdoor areas of the home.

September and October are the best months to plant Regal Lily bulbs to assure the presence of their exquisite fragrance in the cool of a summer's evening. Those who do not plant bulbs now, may wait until July when plants may be purchased in gallon cans, already in bloom and ready to transplant.

In spite of its beauty, the Regal Lily is really tough, asks for little pampering, is not disturbed by heat, drouth, wind or frost. It has strong, flexible stems, three to six feet high

By Muriha Hurley

with terminal clusters of large pure white trumpets whose outer petals are tinged with rosy-pink.

The story of its discovery provides an exciting tale of stark adventure in our modern times. The late E. H. Wilson, intrepid American plant explorer, in the Orient particularly, saw the beautiful lily growing in the lovely Min Valley, a small desolate tract of land where Western China meets mysterious Tibet.

In the summer of 1910, Wilson returned to China, determined to procure bulbs of the lily. He was successful, made arrangements to have 7000 bulbs encased in clay and sent to America.

After his purchase, traveling in a sedan chair, he was hurrying down the Min Valley, fol-

lowing the main trade route used by mule trains bringing produce from Tibet to China.

WARNINGS carved in Chinese on the sides of the road told of constant danger from rock avalanches.

Suddenly, a small stone struck his chair. Then a large boulder struck him and broke his leg.

He was several days travel from the nearest missionary post where he could obtain medical assistance. As one of his coolies was bandaging his leg, using a camera tripod for a splint, a train of 15 mules came upon them. It was too dangerous to stop them, so Wilson lay across the road and the 15 mules stepped over him.

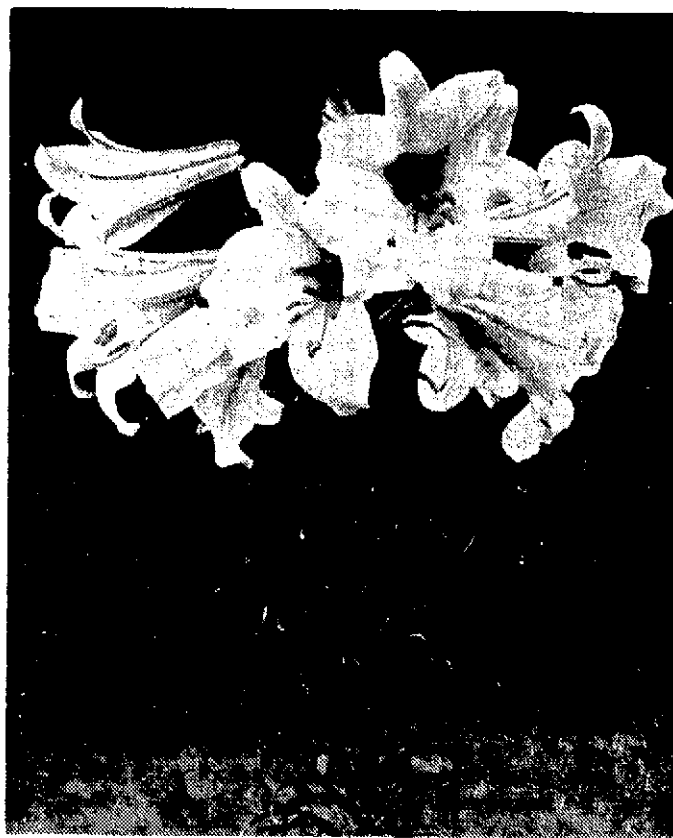
Then he continued his journey. It was many months before he was able to return to America. An infection further damaged his injured leg and he had a limp for the rest of his life. He commented, however, that the Regal Lily was worth the cost.

All the millions of Regal Lillies that grace the world's gardens, today, are descendants of Wilson's consignment so dramatically obtained.

Someone has said, if you can grow zinnias (and anybody can) you can grow Regal Lillies, here in the Southland. They need no pruning or spraying. When once established, the plants usually last almost forever and make a bigger and better show each year.

Like shrubs and perennials, they are never dormant so should receive the same treatment. Although the plant lifts its graceful flower heads up to the sunlight, it likes to be cool around its roots. So a spot that receives adequate shade from noontime on its preferable in this climate.

PERFECT DRAINAGE is a "must" for the Regal Lily, also a loose slightly acid soil with generous amounts of humus spaded into the soil. Peat moss and leaf mold are ideal, also as a mulch in hot weather.



Regal Lilies from China, stately, white and fragrant, set a cool garden mood when warm days of midsummer start.

Meat Is King of the Barbecue

(Continued From Page 16.)

spits, or caged, three or four at a time, in patent toasters. This type of co-operative entertainment is particularly good for Shish-Kabob. Meat for the Shish-Kabob must be prepared in advance.

Make a sauce of two table-spoons mustard, oil, one table-spoon ground onion, one table-spoon chili, half a teaspoon ginger, a quarter teaspoon garlic, a teaspoon turmeric, one and a half teaspoons salt, a half teaspoon ground coriander, and the juice of a large lemon. Cube a pound of lamb or mutton and place the meat in the sauce for two hours, turning it now and then.

Give each guest a skewer and let him put on alternate cubes of meat and onion, parboiled

eggplant or potatoes, and sliced tomato. He then roasts his Shish-Kabob over a bed of hot coals.

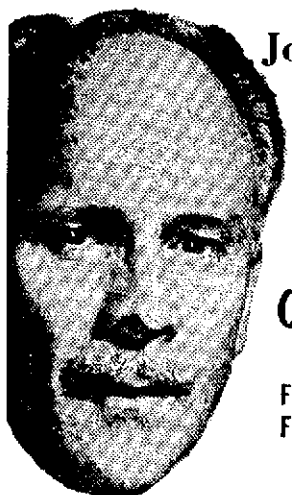
The essence of early California barbecuing was simplicity, because the range of foods was limited. Some chefs like to give their viands an extra fillip, and a method that is more Mexican than Californian is the marinade.

Mix a quarter cup olive oil, half a cup sauterne wine, one clove garlic minced, a grated onion, half a teaspoon each of salt and pepper, and a quarter teaspoon each of celery salt, dried rosemary, marjoram, and thyme. Mix the marinade and let it stand several hours—better overnight. When the steak is barbecuing, swab it on each side every time it is turned.

Regal Lilies can be used in almost any garden situation. Set them in the foreground of climbing roses. Intermingle them with perennials. Use them to border a path or as accents at either side of a doorway or in the foreground of the shrub border.

The planting depth for the bulb is three times its height. The top of a bulb two inches high should go six inches below the surface. Press the soil firmly around the roots. Space the bulbs to give them plenty

of room to grow. It's a good idea to mark the spot where you set them, so the plants will not be disturbed by weeding or cultivation.



Joe Littlefield suggests:

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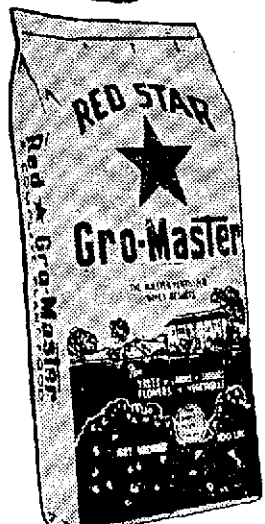
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Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV (11).

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Get in Close for Good Snaps

EVEN THOUGH you do all your picture taking with that familiar simple camera, an old fashioned box model or one of its streamlined modern successors, you can take close-up pictures. The directions that came with your camera undoubtedly tell you that they are set for sharp pictures as long as you don't get closer than six feet from your subject.

Sometimes we tend to forget that we can shoot that close. After all, a picture at six feet shows the average subject to pretty good advantage. However, there are bound to be times and special subjects that call for a closer shot.

What you do then is get a simple little attachment that slips over the lens of your cam-

By The Shutterbug

era. In effect, you are putting an eye glass on the camera, correcting for the time being a certain "farsightedness." With this little attachment your shooting distance becomes 3½ feet or 42 inches. When you are using it, you should be quite accurate about your distance. A tape measure would be a nuisance. Guesswork is very unreliable. So, check your distance a very easy way. Measure 42 inches of string. Tape one end to your camera. When the other end reaches your subject you're in exactly the right spot for snapping the picture. Most of the adjustable cam-

eras on the market today can be set for shots at that distance. But if you want to get closer still, there are special lenses that will let you move in for a really close look at the subject.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Oct. 7 in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners of the recent color slide competition were Don Hayward, first; Henry McCutchan, second; Elva Hayward, third; Ilsa Stevens, Henry McCutchan, Jean Margaret Stuart, honorable mention. Competition judge was Irma Louise Carter, editor of Camera Council News, organ of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.



The pictures above show the difference in shooting at a distance and moving in closer with attachment aid.

RECORD ALBUM

Girl With a Ballad

By Richard Kleiner

SOME SINGERS go through life without ever having any one particular song identified with them. And then there's Jane Froman, who admits that since "I Believe" came along, she's a two-theme song woman. "Of course," she says, "With a Song in My Heart" will always be my real theme. It's so peculiarly associated with me. But 'I Believe' has come to be identified with me, too."

It should be. She introduced it on her TV program. It was written by the show's writers on order. Miss Froman and producer Irving Mansfield wanted an I-Believish type song for last year's Christmas program. So the writers sat down. Coming up, one hit.

"Miss Froman says she thinks 'I Believe' will become a standard. A song that lives for years. Incidentally, she says she was glad that her Capitol record of 'I Believe' wasn't the tune's big smash seller.

"This way," she explains, "I can sing it any time, and people aren't tired of hearing me do it. And the record will keep on selling for years."

DICK'S PICKS: "Shoo, Turkey, Shoo" (Rosemary Clooney, Columbia); "Dansero" (Ginny Gibson, MGM); "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile" (Jerry Vale, Columbia); "Take Back Your Gold" (The Bell Sisters, RCA-Victor); "I Never Let You Cross My Mind" (Mindy Carson, Columbia); "Love Birds" (Art Mooney, MGM).

TRIBAL MUSIC, with its fascinating rhythms and instruments, is well represented on new lp recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. Muscologists, as well as the world



JANE FROMAN
... Two-theme song woman ...

traveler, will be interested in hearing "Drums of Haiti," "Folk Music of India," "Indian Music of Mexico," "Songs and Dances of Yugoslavia," and "Tribal Music of Australia."

SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 13.)

- ACROSS**

1 Primitive people; var.

7 Fathers

12 Make wild

18 Genus of tropical plants

19 — garde

20 Hurlful

22 Large tracts

23 Key — off Florida

24 Directed

25 Boat: Abbr.

26 Nitric, sulphuric, etc.

28 Irish moss

30 Mr. Baba

31 Man's name

33 Chemical suffix

34 Product of Texas

35 Gone: Poet.

36 Aperture

37 Head piece

39 Strip of wood

41 Smooth

43 New Hampshire city

44 Tributary of the Rio Grande

46 Tempted

48 United
- DOWN**

1 Country occupied by four powers

2 New test

3 Rhodesian dialect

4 High: Mus.

5 Relative

6 Indian antelopes

7 Chums

8 Girl's name

9 Zoroastrian

10 Saintly

11 Colonnade

12 Hidden

13 Namer

14 Fastened

15 Peer Gynt's mother

16 Moralized

17 Girl's name

18 Places over

21 Revised

27 Blot out

29 Fuel supply

32 It happened in '29

34 Man's name

36 Feel

38 Much serenaded lady

40 Cuckoos
- ACROSS**

49 Incitement to revolt

51 Herring-like fish

53 Anglers' equipment

56 Chinese name for Dairen

58 Serpents

62 Plot

63 Squid's smoke screen

64 Having much food yolk

66 The U.S.A.

68 Divided

71 Nerve: Comb. form

72 Spoon maker

74 Possessive pronoun

76 Snare

77 Loathe

78 Sanctuaries

79 Makes hygienic

82 Train dispatcher

84 Curtain rods

86 Dishes

89 Thinks
- DOWN**

91 Pacifiers

95 Rapidly

96 Wren

97 Parnell and Allen

99 Stunning blow: Scot.

100 Camp out

101 Baltic

102 Skip stone on water

104 Enclosure: Abbr.

106 Weblike tissue

107 Participle ending

108 Plate for printing

110 Blot

112 Fifty-four: Roman

113 Dale changer

115 Continued practice

117 Having feeling

119 Whatnot

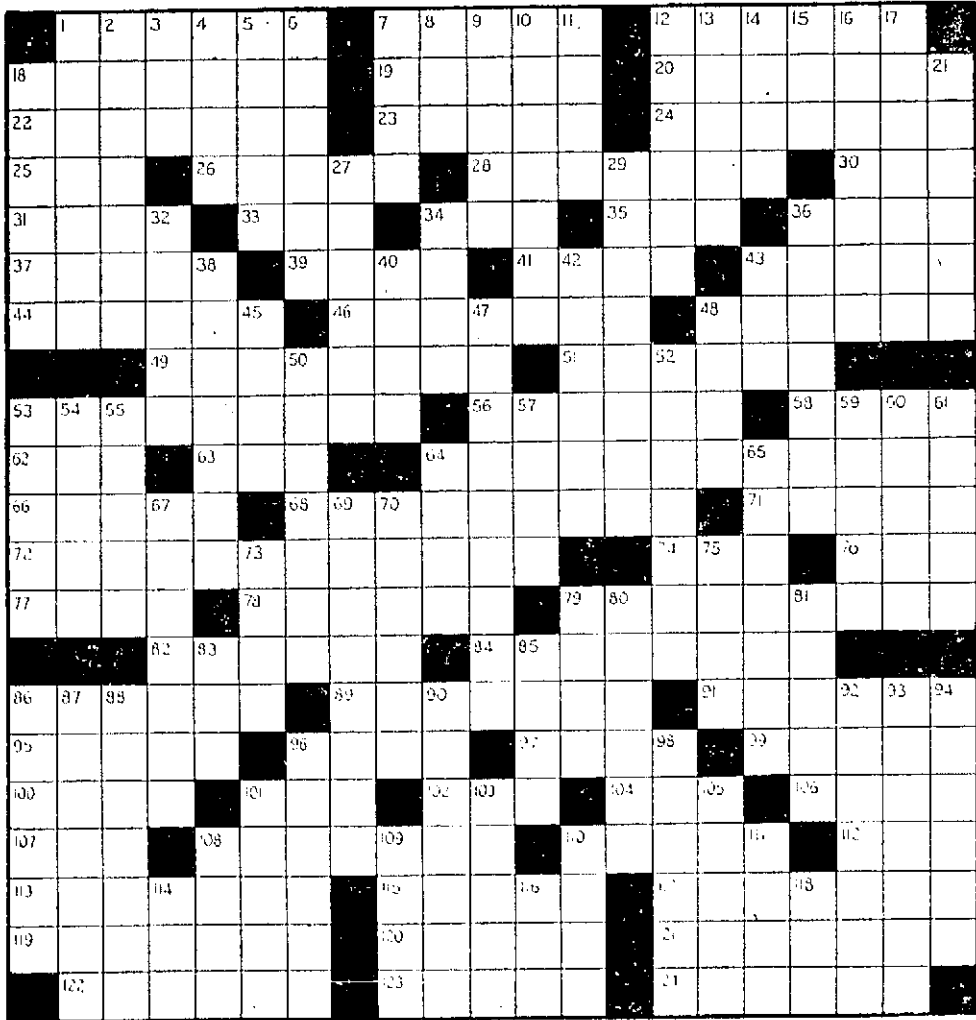
120 One weakened by age

121 Harmonized again

122 Emulated

123 Dirks

124 Skiers' delights



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By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram
Book Editor

A FRONT ROW SEAT, by Nicholas Roosevelt. Illustrated (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50).

While Nicholas Roosevelt was still working for his master's degree at Harvard, he was invited to go to France as secretary of the American envoy. In the ensuing 40 years, in the role of diplomat or newspaperman, he had "a front row seat" to some of the great happenings and events that helped to reshape the world.

He got his first real taste of politics in 1912 when Cousin Teddy ran for President as a Progressive, and he tells the inside story of why "T. R." bolted the GOP. Nicholas was a soldier in World War I, a member of the Armistice commission, he covered the Washington Conference on the limitation of armaments, was sent to the Far East in the 1920s to study Japanese expansion plans, has served as vice governor of the Philippines. And when Hitler rose to power, he was U. S. minister to Hungary. As a reporter he covered scores of important international events. Now retired at Big Sur, Calif., he writes objectively of what he saw first-hand while in these capacities.

During this active life, Nicholas Roosevelt, of course, was on close terms with many of the leaders of the world. Each of them he evaluates in turn. He writes of "T. R.": "Only Clemenceau and Winston Churchill stand out as his intellectual equals." Of F. D. R.: "... the ablest politician who ever occupied the White House."

Those who would like to review events of the past 40 years will get much choice meat from this scintillating volume.

THE RETIREMENT HANDBOOK, by Joseph C. Buckley (Harpers, \$3.95).

Growing old isn't so bad if you make plans in advance, you decide, after reading this guide to the period when work and responsibility slacken and leisure is the big thing.

And as to the bonus of leisure for years spent in labor, do not be misled. Buckley emphasizes the importance of having something to do and gives specific ideas and suggestions about such. Also, he gives numerous specific ideas and suggestions on how to stay healthy, manage money for retirement security, operate a small business or farm, places to live for economy and added enjoyment, and many, many other things.

Today, Buckley points out, people live longer. Again, the old idea was that retirement meant "a state of suspended animation." The idea today is for "retirement to a new life rather than retirement from life."

The book will make a hit with thoughtful people. —P. F.

MAGIC MAIZE, by Mary and Conrad Buff (Houghton Mifflin, \$3).

The most charming child's book yet published by this de-



JOHN STEINBECK

THE SHORT NOVELS OF JOHN STEINBECK, with a foreword by Joseph Henry Jackson (Viking, \$2.95).

For a generation the works of John Steinbeck have been the object of literary controversy. Almost every conceivable criticism has been leveled at them, but as they are reread and reflected upon, they gain broader significance and greater depth. This volume, the Literary Guild selection for October, starts off with "Tortilla Flat," which countless Steinbeck fans call his most delightful novel, and winds up with "The Pearl," a folk tale widely acclaimed. In between are the famous "The Red Pony," "Of Mice and Men," which leaped quickly to the Broadway stage and later into a movie; "The Moon Is Down" and "Cannery Row." Jackson's generous foreword gives a broader understanding of the California author and what he has striven for in his lifetime of writing. —F. T. K.

lightful Southland team, "Magic Maize" is laid in Guatemala and concerns mainly an Indian boy named Fabian, his desires and his father's fears. Rich in color, readers will be delighted with Mary Buff's immaculate text wedded to Conrad Buff's eye-filling, soul-satisfying color. The "ohs" and "ahs" of the youngsters in our house was music to our ears, and the highest compliments paid Mr. and Mrs. Buff. —J.J.K.

ABOUT BOOKS AND CHILDREN, by Bess Porter Adams (Holt, \$6).

An excellent volume for anybody who wishes to guide a child's reading. Not only are the modern books given attention but some of the older but still available books are brought to the reader's mind. In fact, this

German Stamps

From both sides of divided Germany come sets of new stamps. The Western Zone has put forth a 20-pfennig orange stamp illustrating the Berlin Olympic Stadium. The Soviet sector has issued a pair of adhesives for the Leipzig Fair. The 24 pf red and the 35 pf green show heavy construction machinery in operation.

STAMPS-COINS

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book is a history of copy prepared for children in the years since printing first replaced the illuminated hand-prepared manuscripts. Mrs. Adams is associate professor of English at the University of Redlands and is a regular lecturer in children's literature and has taught extension courses in the subject. —G.L.

FROM ARROW TO ATOM BOMB, by Stanton A. Coblenz (Beechhurst, \$6).

This history of warfare from the cave man era to the present reads as grippingly as does an excellent novel and its dramatic, uplifting cadences lift it above the average strong volume of prose. It is the California author's best book to date, rich in language, thorough in its purpose and research, all put together by a studious craftsman. The sections are "The Coming of the Warriors," "Sword-Wielders of the Ancient World," "From Horse Raider to Gunpowder," "The Rise of the Modern Military Tradition," "The Background of Today and the Epoch of the World Wars," each a thoroughly competent study, six books in one. —J.J.K.

THE TRAIN IN THE MEADOW, by Robert Nathan (Knopf, \$2.75).

Robert Nathan's new short novel is titled "The Train in the Meadow" and it stalls there. —G.L.

THE ORDEAL OF GEORGE MEREDITH, by Lionel Stevenson (Scribner's, \$6).

Lionel Stevenson is a professor of English at USC, and is a poet and author of a biography of Thackeray, "The Showman of Vanity Fair." Now in his "The Ordeal of George Meredith," he writes deftly and entertainingly of the man who was contemporary to some of the greatest writers of all time. But Meredith's early life was a constant struggle and an increasing feeling of bitterness for his ill fortune both in his private and professional life. It was only in Meredith's late years that he achieved a success which in some respects healed the old scars. Author Stevenson writes vigorously and with a fine style that is comparable to the manner of men of whom he writes. —G. L.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Uris.
2. BEYOND THIS PLACE, by A. J. Cronin.
3. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
4. THE UNCONQUERED, by Ben Ames Williams.
5. TOO LATE, THE THALAS-ROPE, by Alan Paton.
6. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.

NON-FICTION:

1. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
2. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
3. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
6. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.



Drawing from "Lost Pony Tracks," by Ross Santee

LOST PONY TRACKS, by Ross Santee (Scribner's, \$3.95).

Nobody from the Southwest can read Ross Santee without feeling the ache of homesickness underneath the laugh he gives you or the catch he can bring in your throat. And this is Ross' best.

"Anybody that can make a picture can tell a story," says Ross, who does both. His illustrations put a man and his horse in the great open stretches of the Arizona range, lonely, dramatic; they match the power, the great heart and wild spirit of a pitching horse with a waddie's courage and sheer joy of living, his love of the country and the animal he fights.

When Santee draws a wild bunch you can hear the stallion's shrill challenge as he races his herd of mares down the brushy draw, scattering spooky cattle and swearing cowpunchers. And when he tells it the dust is in your throat and the thunder of hoofs is in your ears and you can feel the earth tremble under the herd.

This is Ross' own story—how an Iowa youth just out of Chicago Art Institute went to Arizona and became a horse wrangler on a spread near Globe. The characters are real people, many of them familiar names to those who know the country. Outlaws and Indians, good and bad horses, wild cattle, dancing, horseplay, fights, laughter and tears—the stories follow one another in a fascinating sequence, so warm and human you'll treasure the book for what it is, a priceless bit of genuine Americana. —LEW ALLISON.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Old masters, paintings by Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibition; ceramics, Art Mart.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraia, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

Five new shows open today in Municipal Art Center: Gainsborough, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir and Teniers paintings lent by Maury Nemry of New York; "Skyscrapers," from the Museum of Modern Art, New York, photographs showing the development of American skyscrapers; an exhibition of the development of painting techniques, mainly old masters from the 14th Century to the present time, from the Santa Barbara Museum; ceramics from a collection at the Los Angeles County Fair, and an extremely lively Art Mart.

The Art Mart, which will continue through Nov. 8, will include paintings by Lucille Brown Greene; Christmas cards in brilliant silk screen colors by

Long Beach State College students; pottery by Thel Wilson; enameled costume jewelry, metalwork and paintings by Theodore Baird; bamboo mobiles by Mrs. Wayne Wasson.

Marked by the mysterious moodiness which prevails in his work, a one-man show by Robert C. Clark opened Friday and will continue through Oct. 9 in the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association in the Professional Building, 814 Pine Ave.

San Pedro Art Association officials announce that the 23rd annual fall art exhibition of oils, watercolors, pastels and drawings will open Oct. 18 at the association's gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, and will continue through Nov. 1.

The Fishermens & Merchants Bank, San Pedro, has offered a \$100 purchase prize for a work of art to be selected for the bank's newly refurbished and decorated interior. Harbor area artists will vie for the honor of winning this purchase award and the recognition to be derived from having a work permanently hung there. All entries must be delivered at the gallery between 1 and 5 p. m. Oct. 11, according to Association President Jay Meuser.

"Painting in the U. S. A. — 1721 to 1953," art show at the Los Angeles County Fair, closing Oct. 4 at Pomona, brings together an outstanding collection of American Painting from colonial times to the present. It includes such historic names in American art as Whistler, Bellows, Copley, Peale, Easkins, Homer and Inness, as well as masters of the modern scene, Kroll, Shahn, Gottlieb and Motherwell.

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SHEET & TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Including 6 SHEETS & 6 PILLOW CASES

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6 CANNON Dish Cloths

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ALL 42 PIECES

A linen closet full of linen luxury at an amazing sale price. Every piece is genuine CANNON... famous for quality and long service... and, best of all, you get SIX SHEETS and 6 PILLOW CASES in this complete ensemble. Only a limited quantity...

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ALL 42
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COMICS

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How Slant Drilling Fattens Our Purse

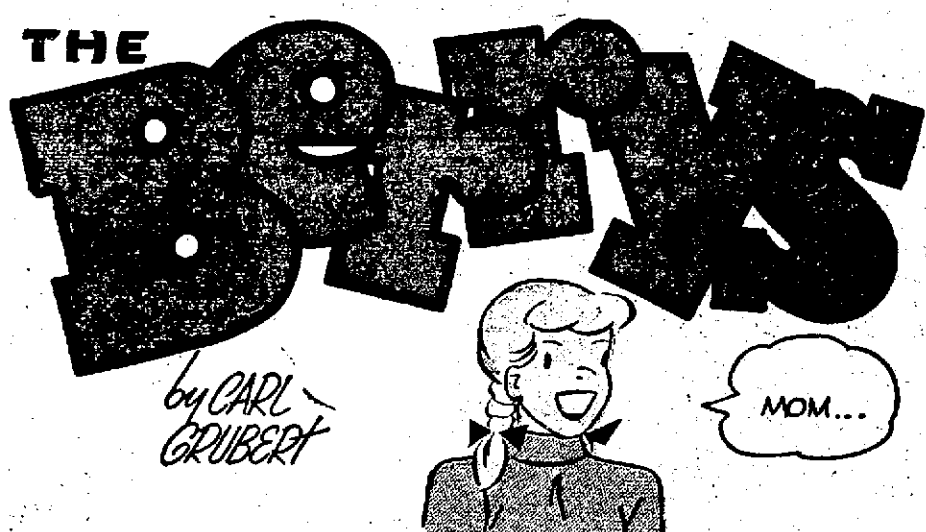
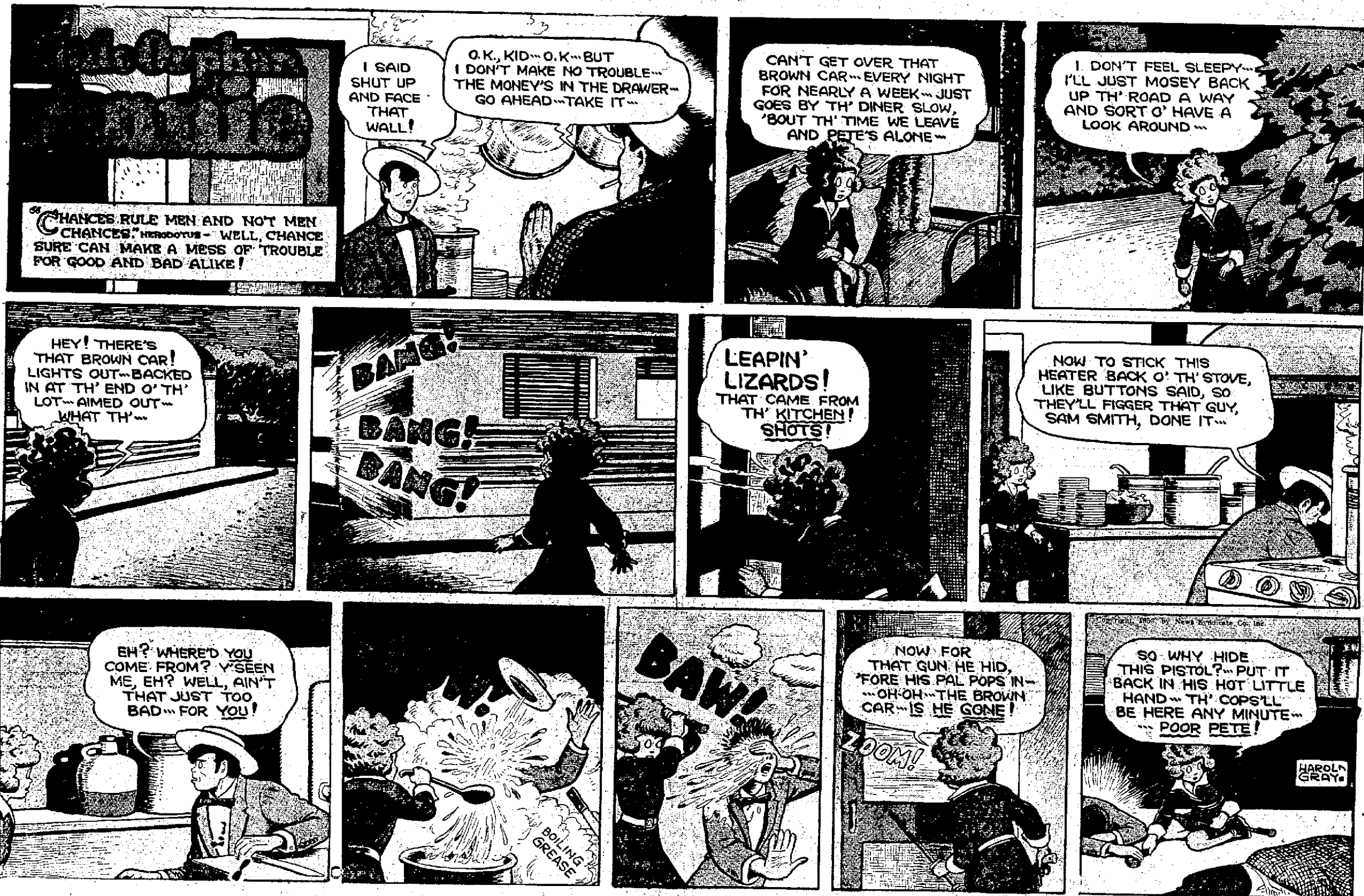
Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

IN PARADE: 'Is Kinsey Wrong About Women?'

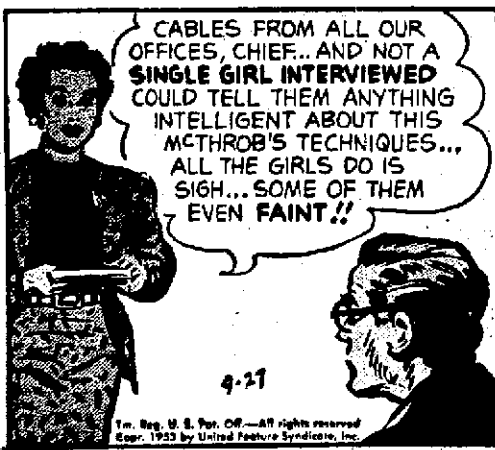
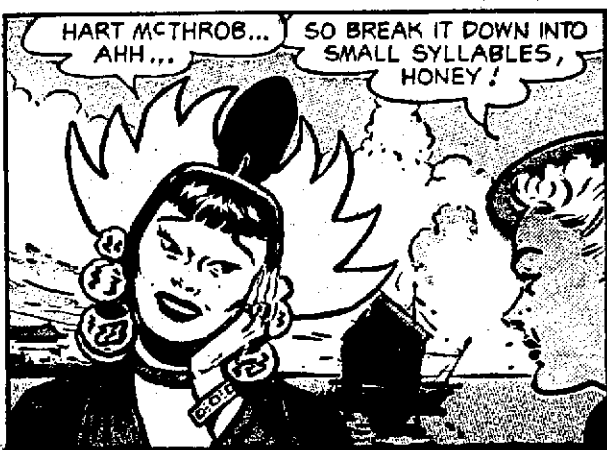
parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—SEPTEMBER 27, 1953

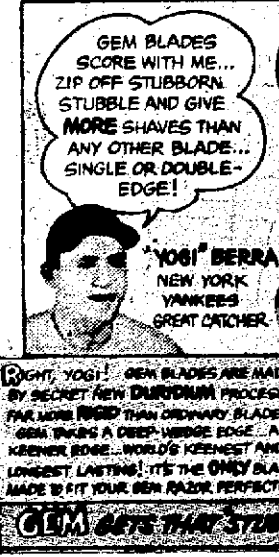
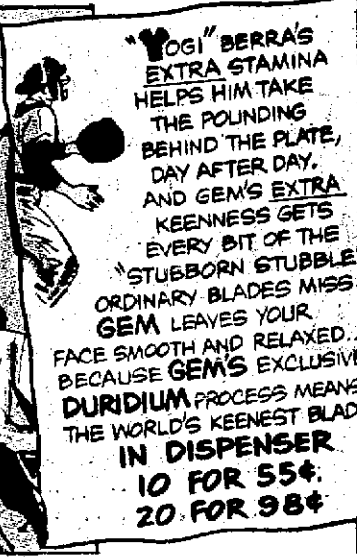
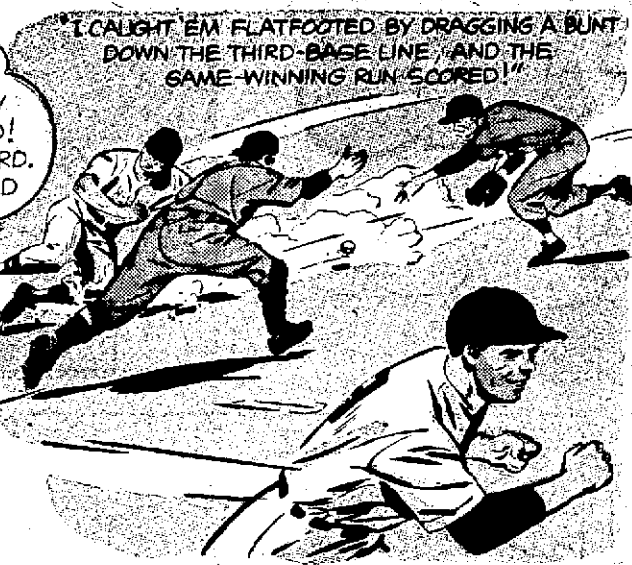
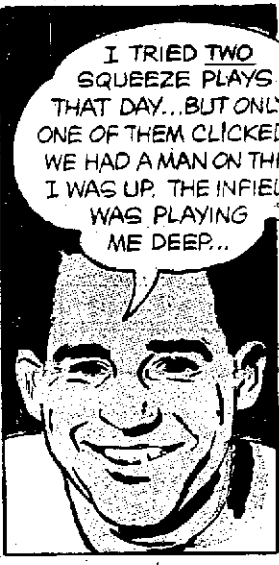
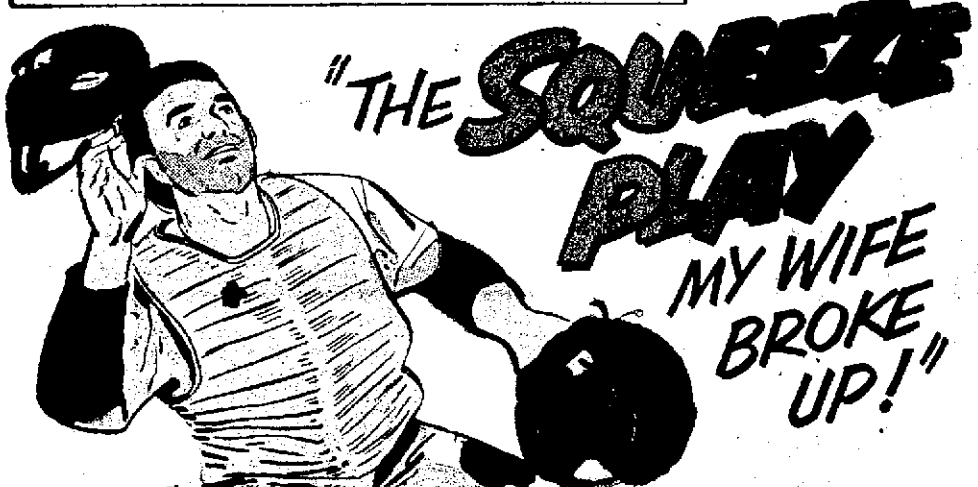




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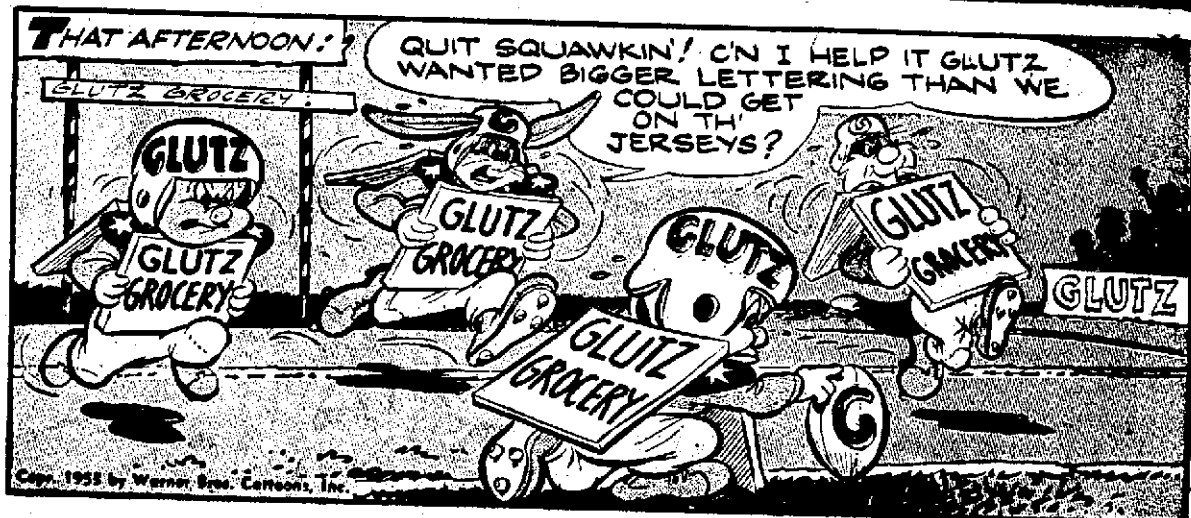
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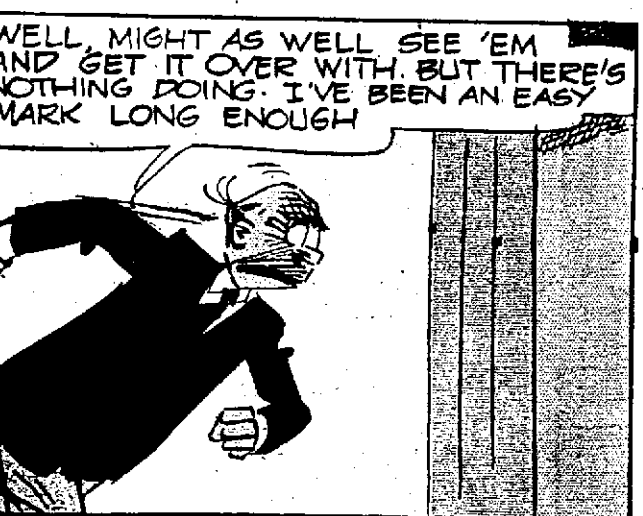


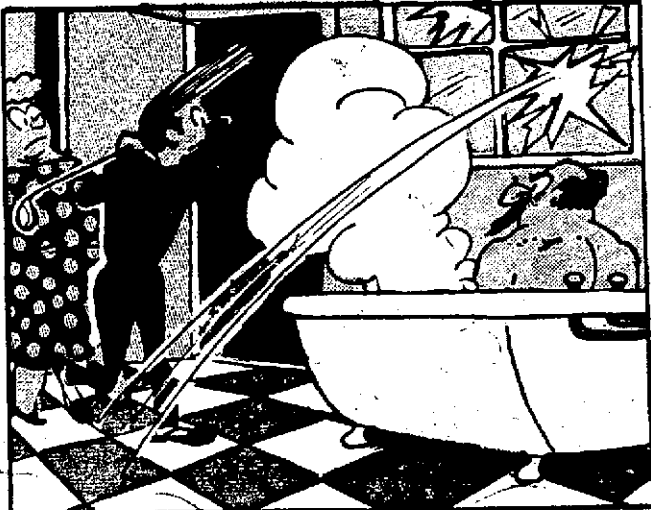
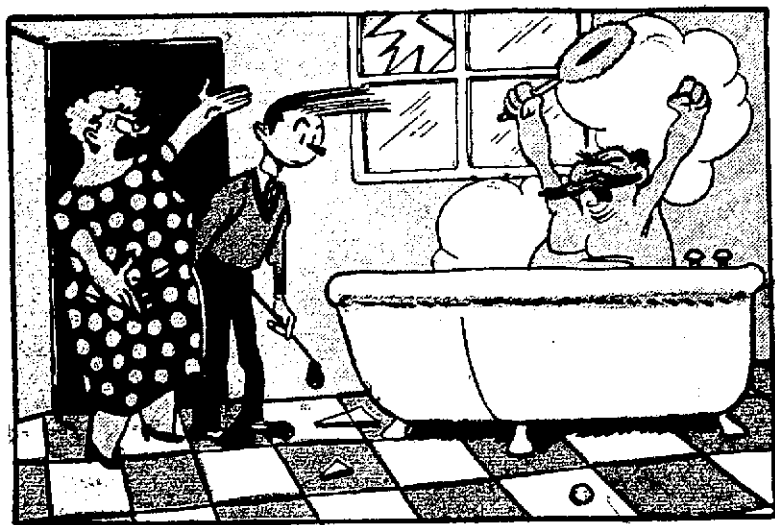
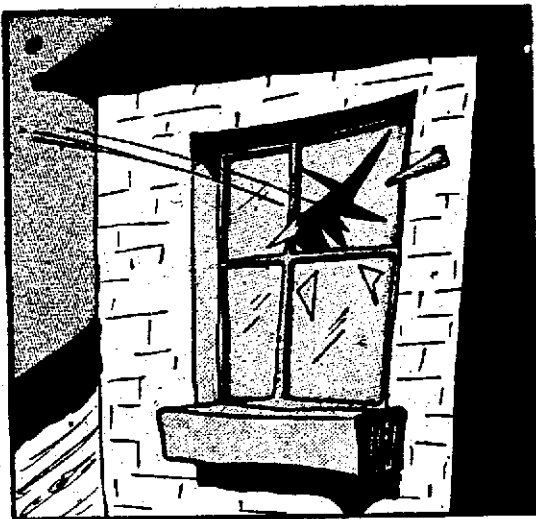
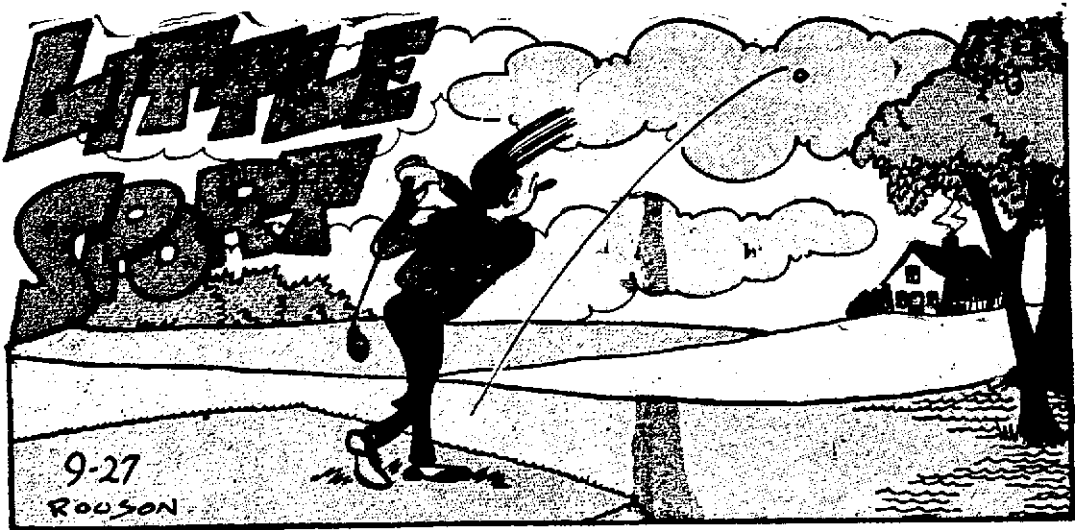
The Famous Rabbit



MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt





OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

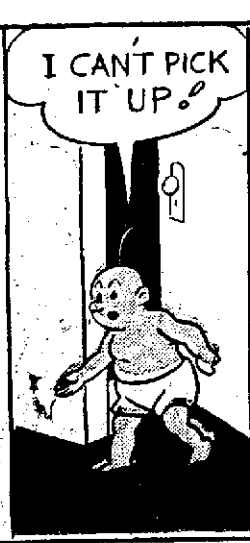


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"The Three Bares"

TUCKER'S GETTING THAT BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE IN NURSE'S ROOM TO CHRISTEN MY SHIP.



I CAN'T PICK IT UP.



IDEA



"I was with a sick friend—five sick friends, to be exact."



"My squaw likes the low rambling ranch type."

BO



I WAS JUST ROLLING THE FOOTBALL TO BO--AND HE KNOCKED IT DOWNSTAIRS.

YOU WERE TO PLAY OUTDOORS WITH THAT THING--IT MAKES TOO MUCH NOISE--IN HERE. THIS HOUSE IS NO PLAYGROUND--NOW BOTH OF YOU GO OUTSIDE!



HE DIDN'T HAVE TO BAWL ME OUT LIKE THAT--I'VE A GOOD NOTION TO RUN AWAY!



JUNIOR LOOKS PRETTY DEJECTED--MAYBE I WAS A LITTLE SEVERE. I'LL GO OUT AND JOLLY HIM UP A BIT--



ANYBODY WANT TO PLAY SOME FOOTBALL?

HUMPH! TRYING TO MAKE UP WITH ME--PHOOEY ON HIM--



ATTA BOY--GO GET IT, BO!

GOSH--LOOK AT BO PLAYING WITH HIM--HE DOESN'T STAY MAD LONG--



I'M NOT REALLY SORE, BUT DAD NEEDN'T THINK I'LL TAKE A BAWLING OUT AND THEN TURN AROUND AND PLAY--

HEY! LOOK OUT--



I SURE DID POP HIM--

HIT ME IN THE BACK WILL YOU!



THIS IS MORE LIKE IT--

By Frank Beck

POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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Dear Sky: Please send me (state number) Sky King Personal name and address Stamping Kit(s). For each one I enclose 30¢ and a label from a jar of Golden Roasted Peter Pan Peanut Butter.

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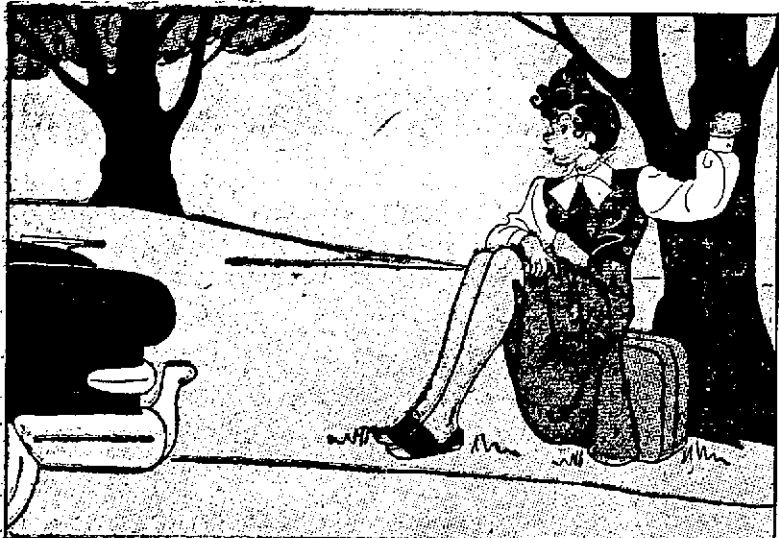
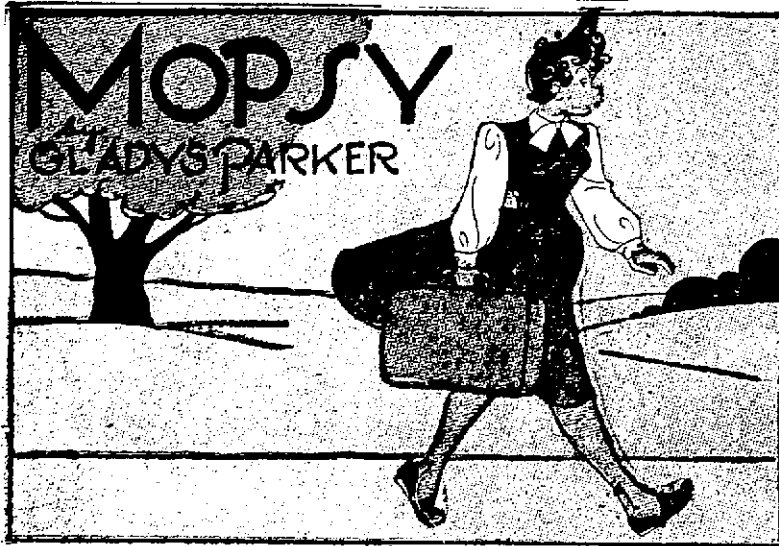
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Be sure to print clearly, so the name and address on the stamp kit will be right. And be sure the name and address you want on the stamp kit is the one you print here! (Void in states where prohibited or otherwise restricted.)

KIDS! It's swell for stamping books, papers, toys, personal belongings!

MOM! It's wonderful for stamping stationery, letters, packages!

DAD! It's so handy for stamping checks, business correspondence, sports equipment!



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Old Brush-Off

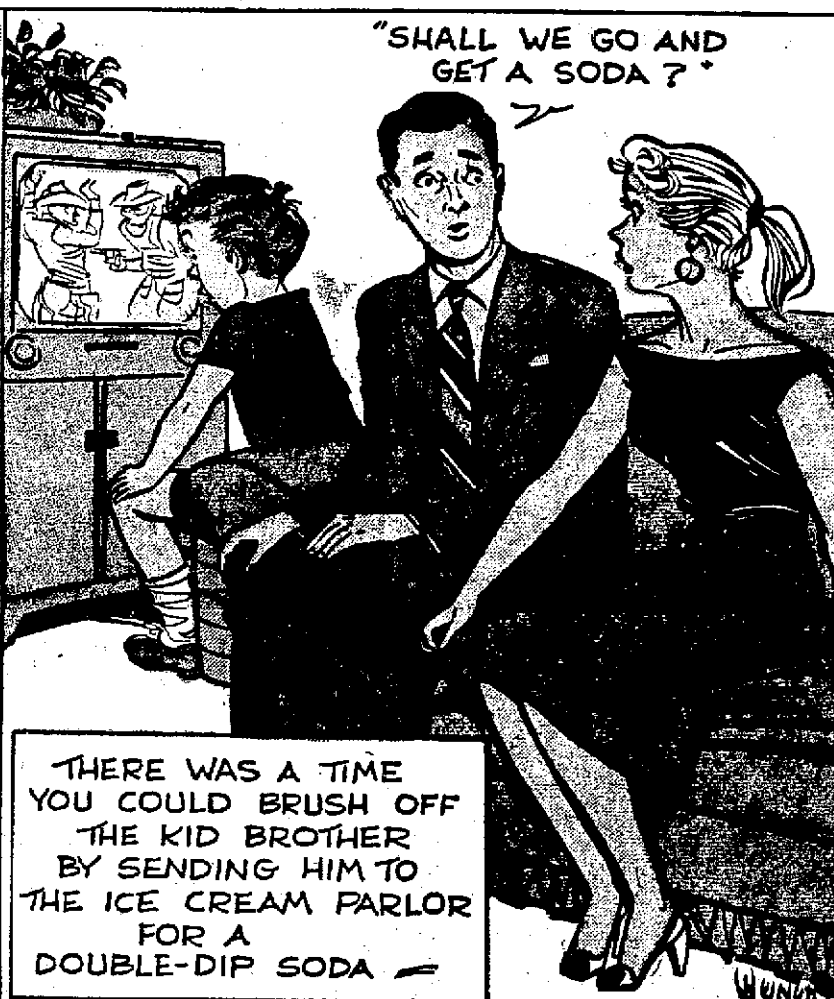
BY HARRY WEINERT



IF YOU MUST BRUSH OFF AN INVITATION—BE SURE YOU BOTH USE THE SAME BRUSH.



TO SOME THE BRUSH-OFF COMES AS EASY AS FALLING OFF A LOG.



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"THE LADY OF THE HOUSE IS OUT," SAYS THE LADY OF THE HOUSE, AS SHE STEPS OUTSIDE TO MAKE IT TRUTHFUL.



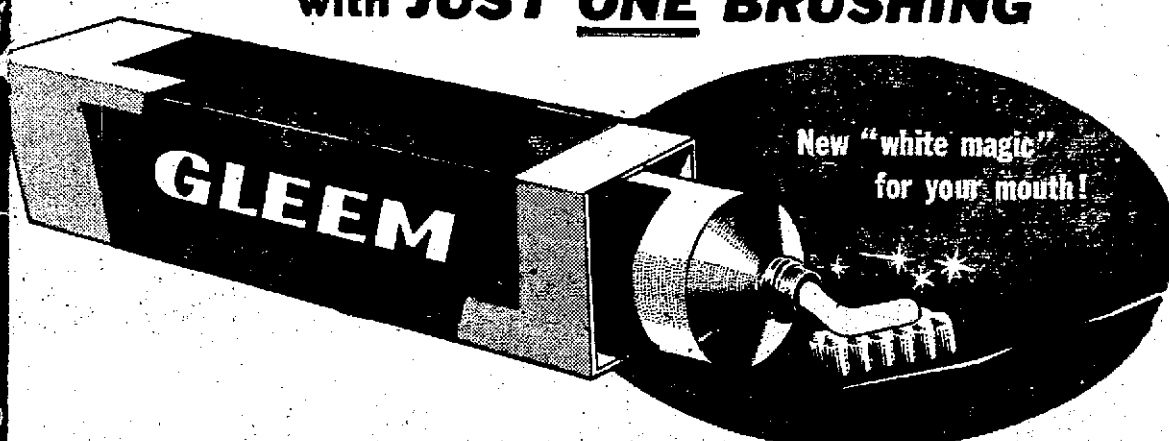
THE "TOUCH" BRUSH-OFF.

IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST—IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



GLEEM with GL-70 destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? Gleem with GL-70 combats decay...and mouth stays fresh all day! One brushing destroys most bacteria.

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. One Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria, shown to be the major cause of decay. A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

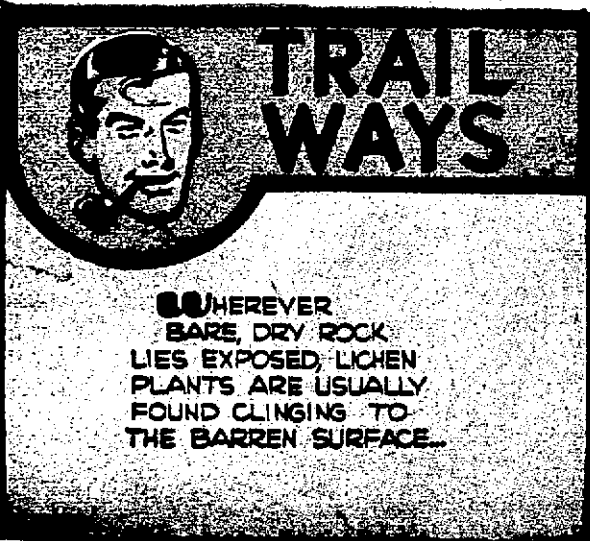
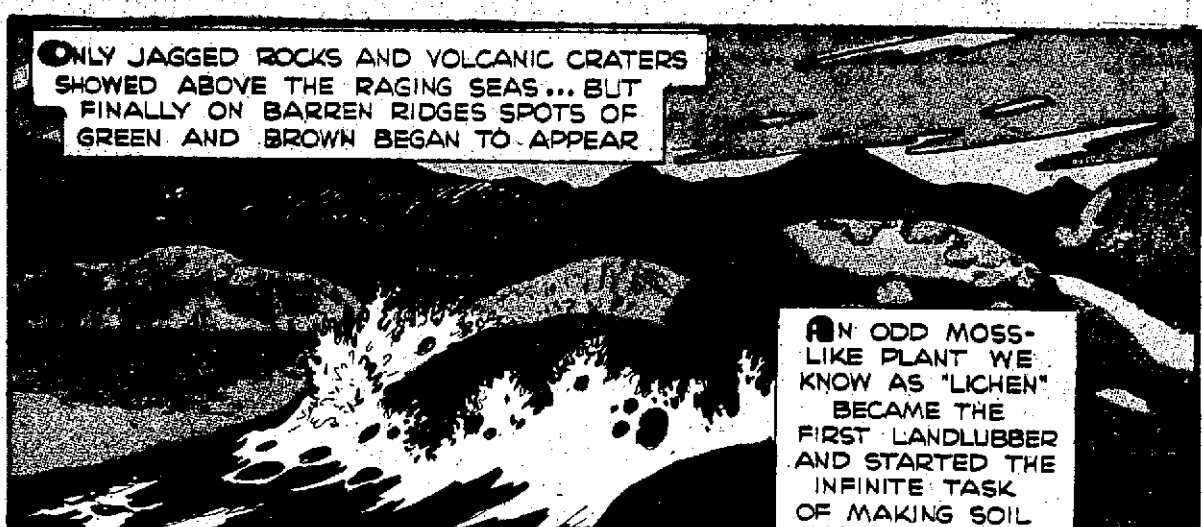
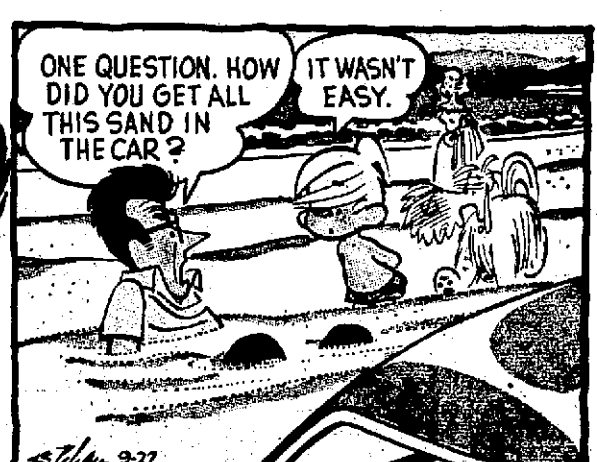
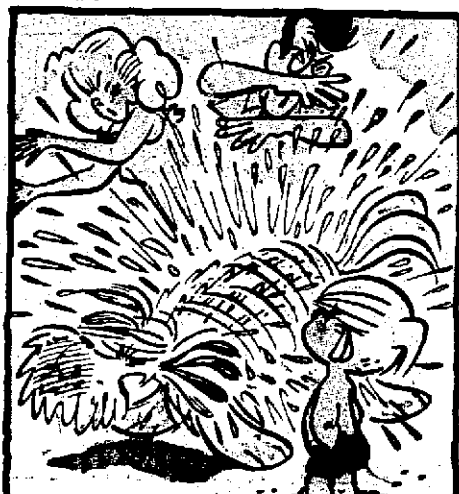
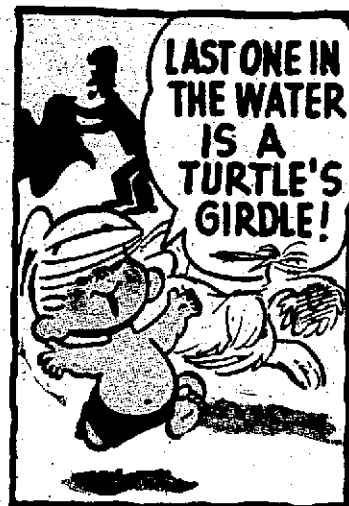
After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during the school ages. That's why it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters who brush regularly with GLEEM Toothpaste have fewer cavities— AND more fun! Because kids like GLEEM's frisky, new flavor so much, there's no fuss when it's time to brush! This swell-tasting GLEEM tops all leading toothpastes for flavor!



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



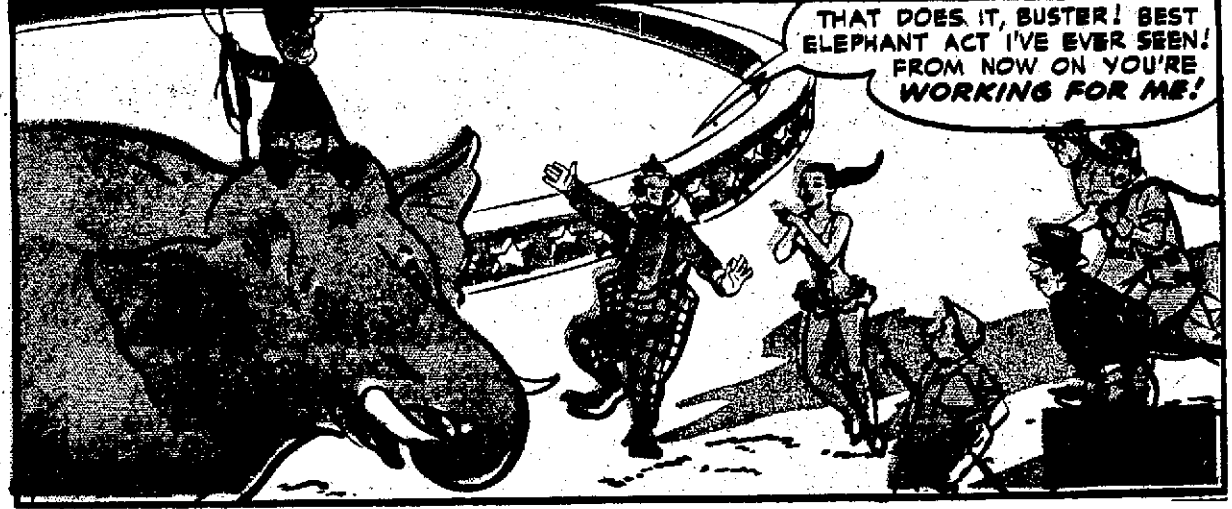
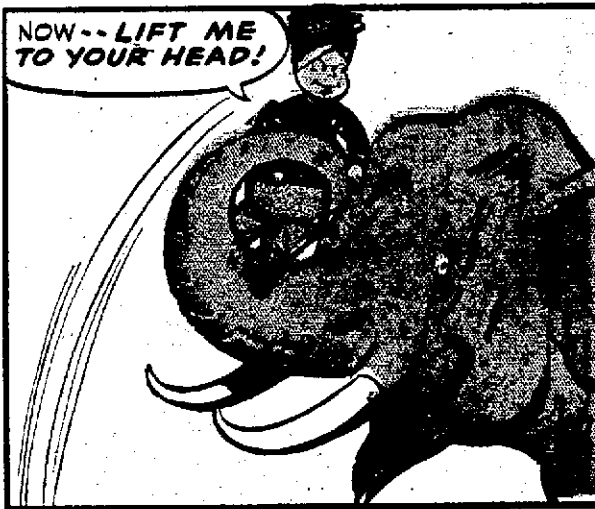
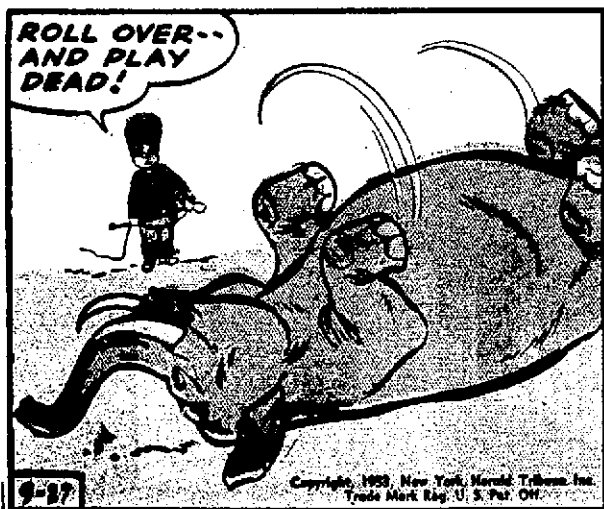
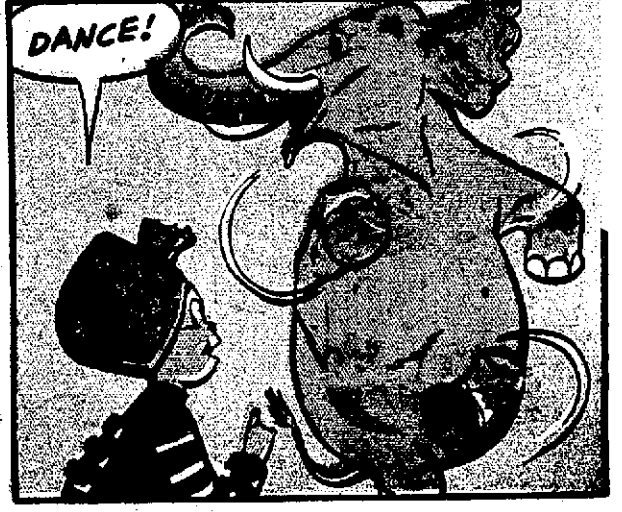
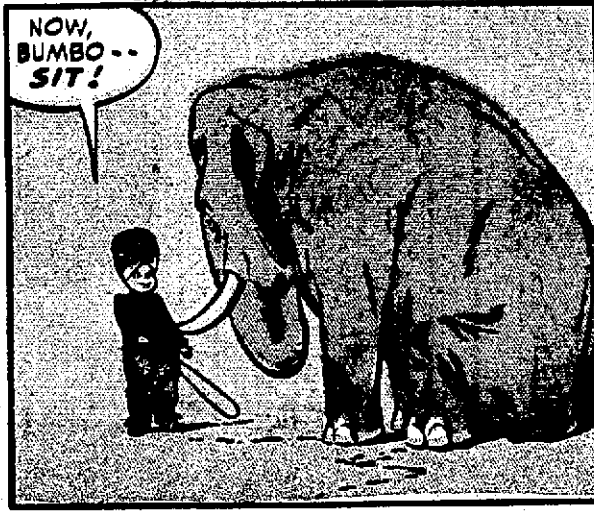
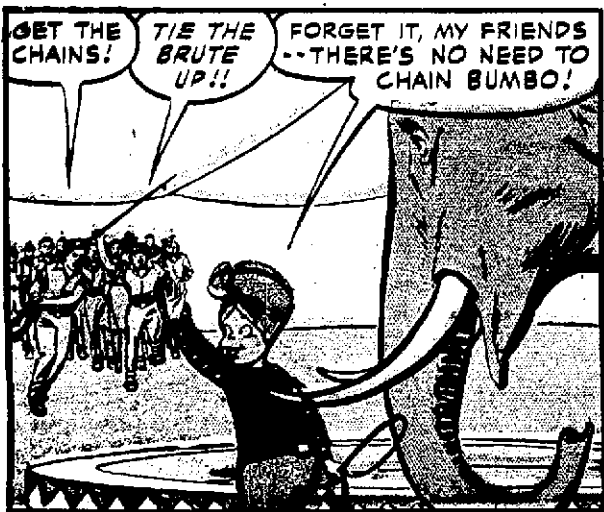
SOME VARIETIES SECRETE ACIDS WHICH LOOSEN FINE GRAINS OF SAND...OTHERS PULL TINY PARTICLES LOOSE AS THEY ALTERNATELY SWELL AND SHRINK WITH DRY AND WET WEATHER

STEVE ROPER



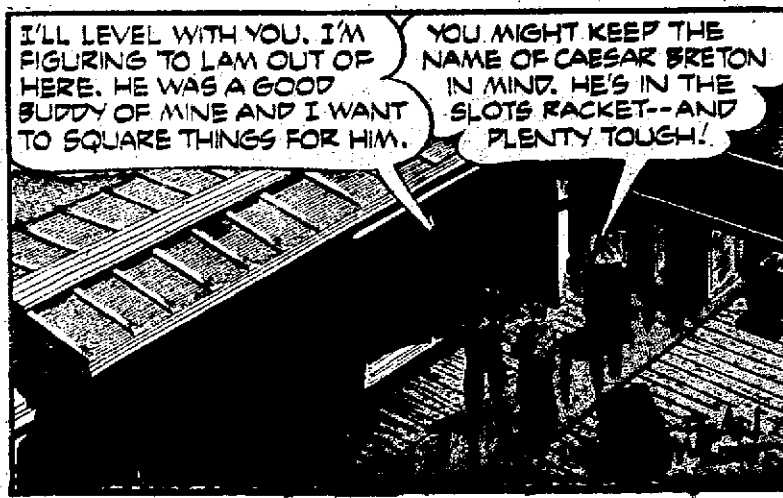
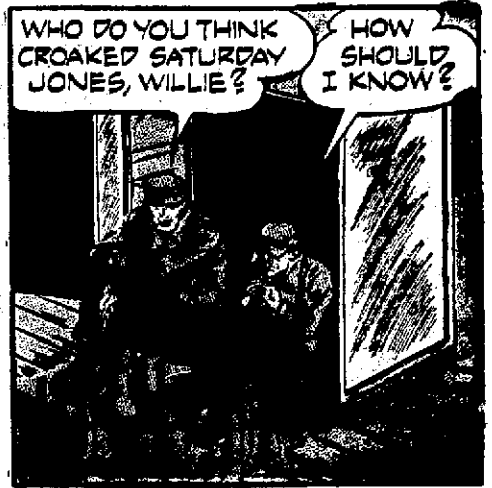
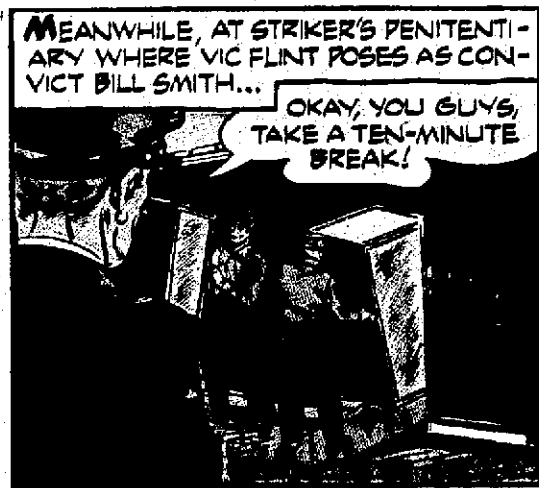
THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

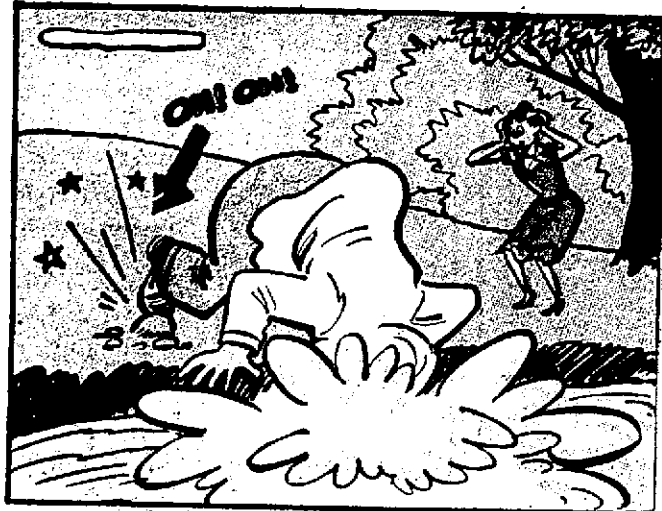
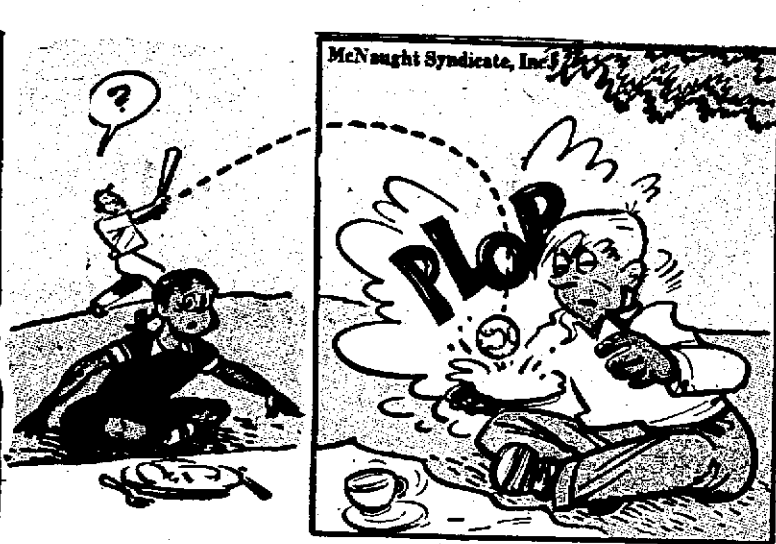


VIC FLINT

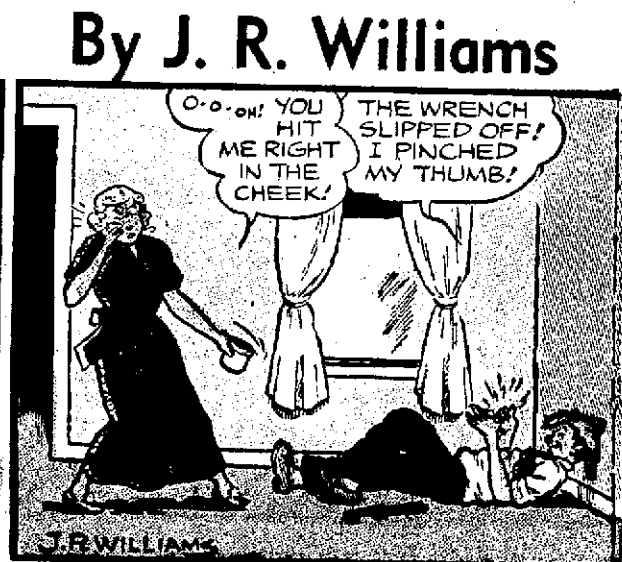
By Michael O'Malley



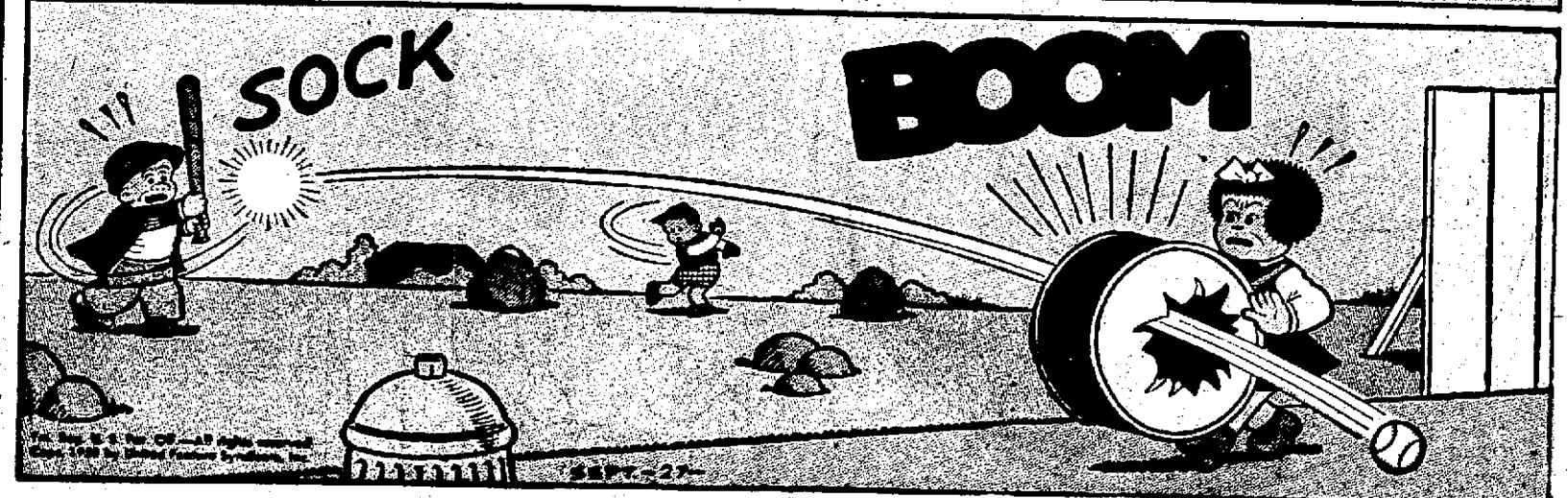
THE NEBBES



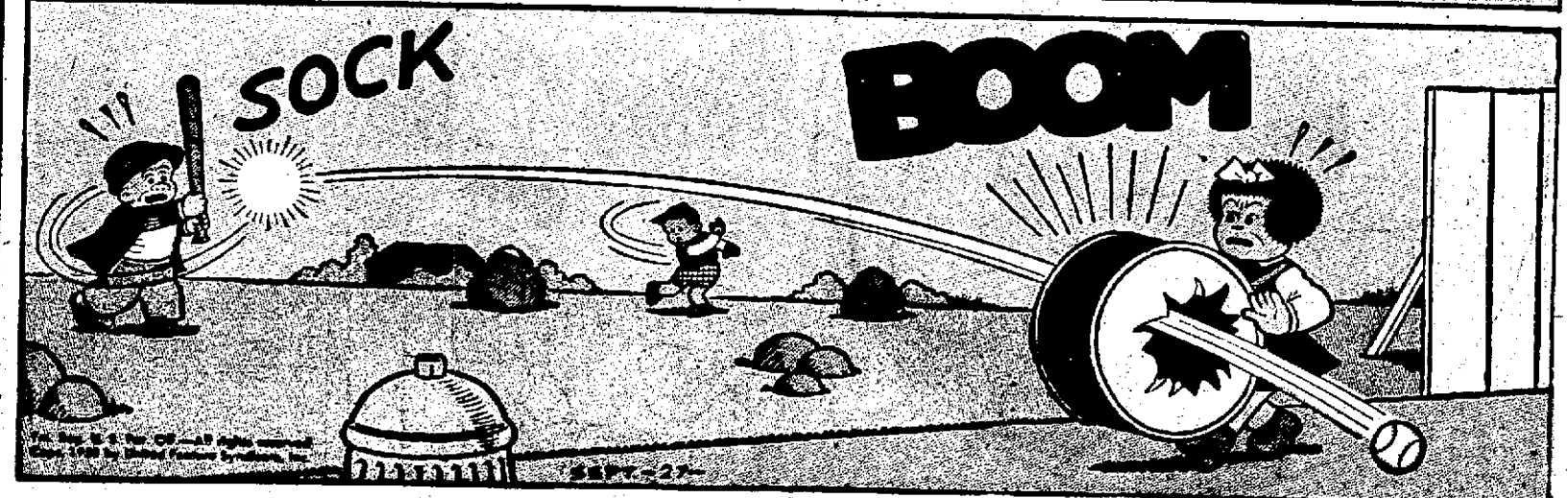
OUT OUR WAY



NANCY



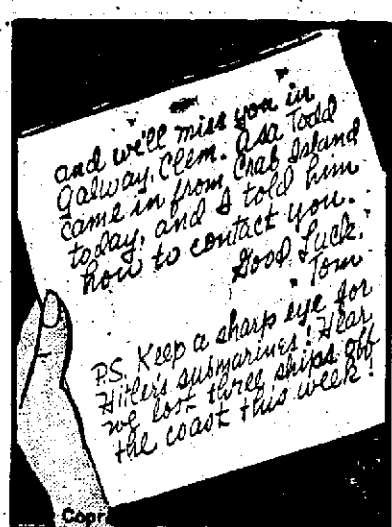
By Ernie Bushmiller



BOOM

Captain EASY

by LARRY TUBER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



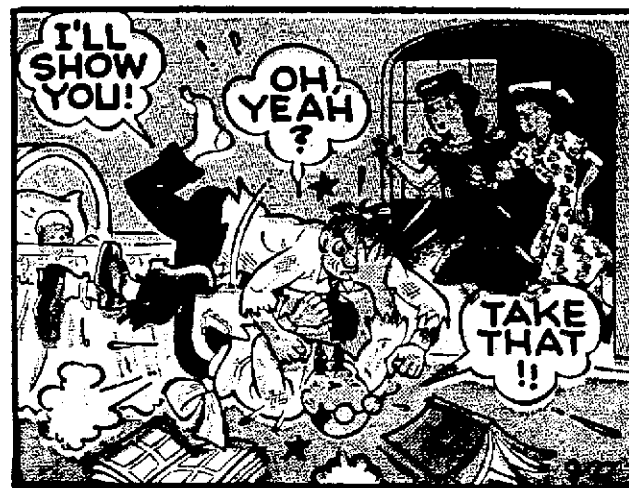
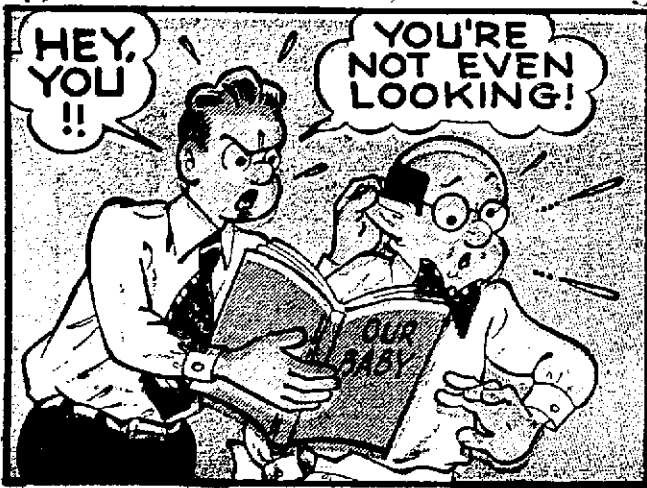
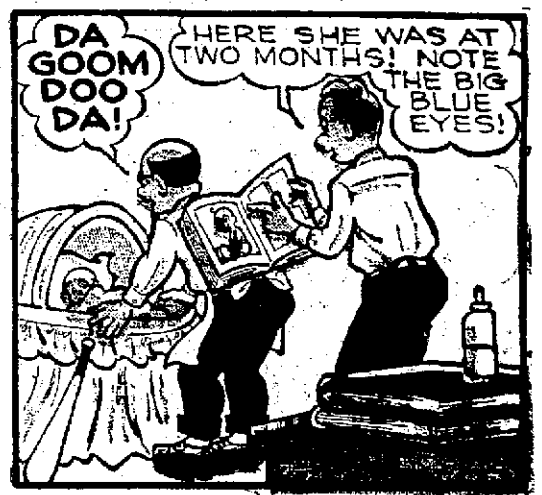
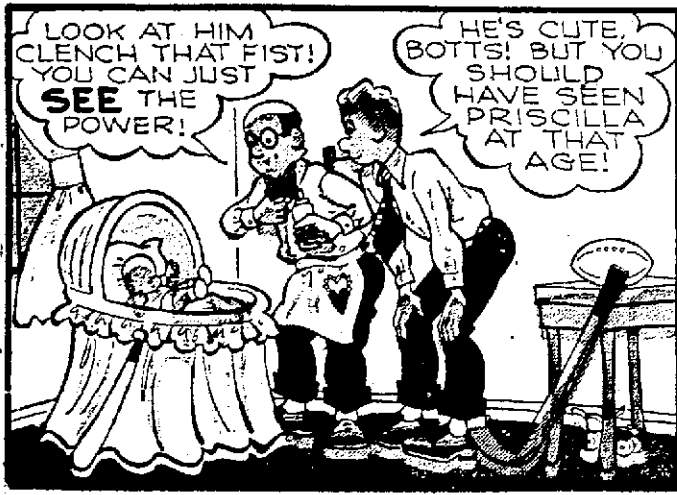
ADVENTURES OF SCHOOL SPORT LEADERS

THE CASE OF THE MARAUDING HAWK!



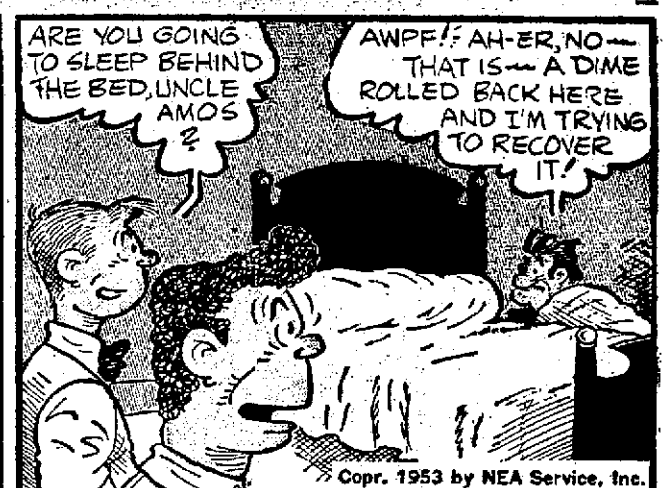
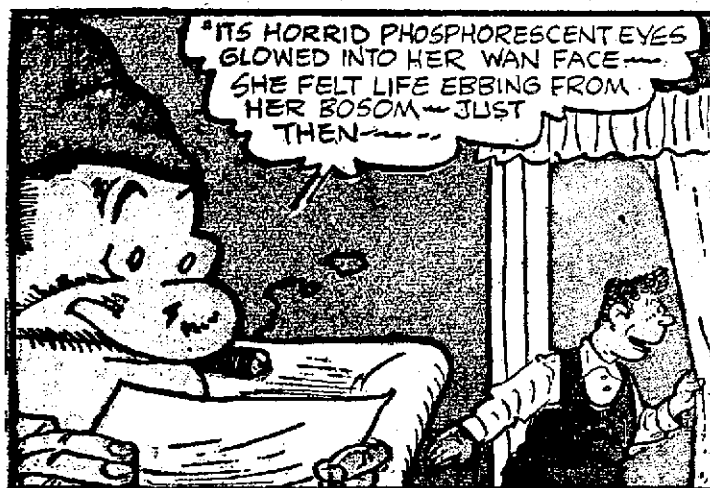
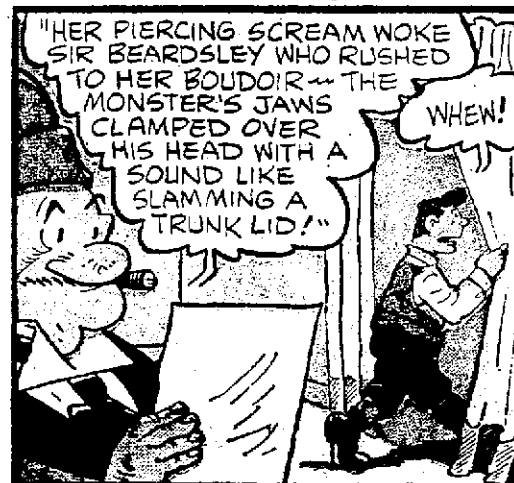
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



AJAX cleans all Bathroom Surfaces up to TWICE AS EASY—TWICE AS FAST!

WONDRIOUS WORK-SAVER ON BATHTUBS AND BASINS! COLGATE'S AJAX LIFTS AWAY DIRT, GETS SURFACES SHINING CLEAN UP TO TWICE AS EASY, TWICE AS FAST!

—because AJAX with "FOAMING ACTION"—

"FOAMING ACTION" AJAX POLISHES AS IT CLEANS—LEAVES NO GRITTY CLEANSER SCUM—IS SO KIND TO HANDS! AND YOU'LL LOVE ITS FRESH FRAGRANCE!

Floats Dirt and Grease Right Down the Drain!

NO OTHER LEADING CLEANSER CUTS GREASE SO FAST FROM SINKS, POTS AND PANS! SO GET A CAN FOR THE KITCHEN, ANOTHER FOR YOUR BATHROOM!